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# Events in the Musical World

Kathleen Parlow, the world famous girl violinist, will visit here before long, and will be heard in concert. Although a Canadian by birth, California may claim her, as she came here while yet a child. Miss Parlow possesses a beautiful fulltone. a superb technic, and a musical achievation in one so young. Her playing is regarded by European critics to rank

with that of the leading artists. Although Miss Parlow has played in the Eastern cities for the past few seasons, she has never completed her Ameri-

This season she will visit the Pacific coast for the first time since her child-

EURYDICE CLUB The Eurydies club, a musical organigation of this city, will give a concert in the latter part of November The club meets each Tuesday afternoon in Maple hall and is composed largely of

young women who are interested in SONG RECITAL.

Miss Emily Lancel of Alameda will give a song recital at her home on November 23, and has sent out 150 cards for the musicale. The program will include French, English and German songs, Mrs. Flora Howell Bruner a vocalist of San Francisco will give four Sunday

evening concerts at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley this month. Her selections will include popular as well as classical productions.

TALENTED BOY ILL.

Little Jeffrey Heymann the talented son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reymann of 3833 Howe street, has been obliged to drop his musical studies for a few months because

f illness.

The young pianist suffered a fractured is, but is now on the road to recovery. He will be heard, it is hoped, next four in a public program. His career is soing watched with interest by musical folk in this city.

WILL GIVE MUSICAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Searle Nevius will give musical at their home on next Saturday evening when the pupils of H. B. Pas-more will be heard in various songs. The musical is of much interest and will be attended by many of the musical folk.

TALENT TO BE HEARD. Min Eon Mehegan, a talented pupil of George Kruger, will render a splendid composition, "Le Matin," by Chaminade, at the meeting to be held November 12, at 8 p. m., by the Knights of Columbus. The composition is for two pianos and the second instrument will be presided over by George Kruger. Interest runs high upon this musical number. Mr.



MISS KATHLEEN PARLOW, THE FAMOUS VIOLINIST, WHO WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT HERE.

obtained divorces simultaneously in the Circuit Court here recently. Montgomery and Mrs. Heath were married in Kan-sas City the next day and subsequently Many difficulties are Heath and Mrs. Montgomery were married in Maryville, Mo.

The two couples violated no law, but it lies within the power of Judge A. D. Burnes of Platte City, who granted them divorce, to revoke the decree.

"It's a shame and outrage," exclaimed their business, several of the French Judge Burnes over the telephone from companies are inclined to demand heavy his frome in Platte City when told of the indemnities from the Italian government. And incidentally the reporreached the judge that Montgomery had paid Heath \$500 "to boot" in the barter- lire (\$400,000,000) will be involved. ing of spouses. "I do not wish to prejudice this case,"

### f 3HOOL GIKL HELPS HER

# ITALY TO PILLF

over the alleged trade of wives made by two husbands in Gower, Mo. There is doubt now that the trade will "stand." since the government railroads were orsince the government railroads were or-Adam O. Montgomery, a barber, and John F. Heath, agent for the Grand Island and Santa Fe railroad at Gower. The property of the Chicago Daily News. correspondent of the Chicago Dally News. The monopoly, in accordance with a decree of King Victor Emmanuel, will be

> the taking over of the business of private tion on the subject has been almost impossible to get. Even now the situation is delicate, for although the big Amer indemnities from the Italian government.
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> It is believed that before the deal is closed a capital of more than 2,000,000,000 monopoly will be called the National Italian Insurance Institute and the profits will be devoted to old age pensions. Three

"Mrs. Montgomery was introduced to me Italy to solicit insurance on a commis-

of the first the little lives in a second of the constant of t restixed nothing from the box office for

### **NEGRO BECOMES FAMOUS**

n effect next January.

Many difficulties are connected with he taking over of the business of private companies and hitherto official information on the subject has been almost impossible to get. Even now the situation is delicate, for although the big American companies have agreed to relinquish their business, several of the French ALLOWAICE OF CLAIMS.

ALLOWATICE OF CLAIMS. On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the following claims, as approved and presented by the Auditing and Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

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REW YORK, Nov. 9.—Ida Brown, a 16-yeared schoolgiri, gave the testimony before 81ed schoolgiri, gave the testimony before 81preme Court Justice Glegerich that will result
in a decree of discore for her mother. Mrs.
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The woman named in the case is Roxie Gillette,
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#### BY WRITING MUSIC FRANKFURT, Ind., Nov. 9 .- John Berry,

egro, who for the just three or four months has been employed in a barber ship as a por-

Alleged Trade of Helpmeets in Clinton County, Mo.,
May Not 'Stand.'

PLATTSBURG. Mo., Nov. 9.—A storm

Platts Nov. 9 — Official and exclusive left for by home in Muncle and will devote like time to writing nucle.

Of a song which he sang to the men in the shop. Then he wrote words and music for a comic opera and a short story, sending them to a Chirago company. The company accepted Berry's offerings and sent him a check for \$1000 to the comic opera, \$200 each for two sacred songs and \$61 for the story, making \$3407.

Berry was so delighted with the success of his first venture that he resigned his work. If the for his home in Muncle and will devote his time to writing nucle.

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, NO-VEMBER 4, 1912,

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

Berry has considerable musical talent, and in his idle moments wrote the words and music of a song which he sang to the men in the

(OFFICIAL.)

"Mrs. Montgomery was introduced to me as "Miss," the minister said. "After the ceremony I learned from them she had been divorced. I told her I would have asked some questions had I known that." Montgomery and Mrs. Heath obtained a marriage license in Kansas City. Montgomery gave his age as 34. Mrs. Heath govern his age as 34. Mrs. Heath proves her name as Blanche Heath and her age as 25. They returned to Gower the following day.

The divorce and marriage of the couples did not come out at Gower for geveral days, until neighbors noticed the "trade." It caused a sensation and brought out many rumors, and there may be sensational developments.

Italy to solicit insurance on a commission of a com OL GIRL MELPS MER

Strike was too strong for an manner \$10,00; M. McMannis, \$75,00; M. O'Shay,

of persuasion. The five brothers are \$10,00; M. O'Brien, \$0.05; J. Pope, \$5,00;

now in "solitary" on bread and water."

C. Pinhello, \$15,00; Samuel W. Platt,

\$125,00; Geo. G. Reinle, \$75,00; E. Rockow,

FORESTRY FIRE FUND.

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assignee of J. J. Moy, \$75.00; same, as-signee of F. J. Rodrigues, \$125.00. CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

P. H. Hosre \$602.70. APPLICATION FOR RELIEF. The following application for relief was received, same being referred to the In-ligent Clerk and the Associated Charities: Neille Comes, Livermore.

TRANSPORTATION FOR FRANK JO-HANSON A written application was received from the Catholic Ladies Ald Society for transportation to Los Angeles, Cal., for Frank Johanson. On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the Indigent Clerk was directed to pro-

the Indigent Clerk was directed to pro-REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered flied;
F. B. Granger, Alvarado Road District foreman-Report for October, 1912.
L. H. Whitfield, Mission Road District forest Report for October 2012. foreman—Report for October, 1912.

Dr. C. A. Wills, Superintendent of County Infirmary—Report for September,

1918.
M. J. Kelly, Treasurer-Report for Oc-AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication Township and Newark Register--Liquor application of Thos. G. Klink, Warm uitvale Progress-Registration Notice. kland Tribune-Ordinance regulating Oakland Tribune—Ordinance regulating diling of rail. Oakland Tribune—Governor's election

proclamation.
Township and Newark Register—Laquor application of J. S. Dutra, Mission San REQUISITIONS.

Requisitions were received and acted upon as follows:
C. P. Horner, Assessor—Change of typewriters. Granted.

M. Platt, Steward Receiving Hos-pital—Repairs. Granted and referred to Building Committee,
Gen. W. Frier, Superintendent of Granted and referred to Building Com-

Home 2 requisitions
Granted,
B. W. Platt, Steward Receiving Hospital
Granted,
Granted

Reserts Herron, tender Webster street bridge Supplies. Granted.
C. Russa, Probation Officer-Stationery, st. Granted.
Tohn P. Cook, County Clerk Sample ballet equelones. Granted.
Geo. W. Frick, Superinfendent of Schools-Stationery. Granted.
C. F. Horner, Assessor-Stationery.
Granted.

John P. Cook, County Clerk-Election supplies. Granted. E. F. Garrison. Auditor-Stationery, etc. Granted. D. McLaren, Purchasing Agent-25,000 2c postage stamps. Granted.
H. T. Hempstead and Morris H. Lane-Letter heads. Granted.

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eliminates danger of upsetting on curves.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES. The following applications for liquor conses were received:

Joe Thomas, Centerville, E. A. Moran and C. H. Christensen, Altamont.

The applications were referred to the Judiciary, Printing and License Committee, hearing on them being set for November 25, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., requisite notice to be published as follows: Thomas—Township and Newark Register.

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Moran & Christensen-Livermore Her

LIQUOR LICENSE OF X. HERME RE-VOKED. In the matter of the petition of William

APPLICATION

Mrs. Emily M. Mowry addressed the Board protesting against the renewal of the liquor license of John Bauman, Irv-ington. Action in the matter was deferred until Monday. November 11, 1812, the date set for the bearing of the application of said Bauman for a renewal of his said denor license. OF DISCOUNTED STATES THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

County Surveyor stating that the Ransome-Crummoy Co. had completed sufficient work under their contract with Aiameda County for improving the road leading from Hayward to Dublin, Palomares and Castro Valley Road Districts, to entitle them to a payment of \$14,383.13. Same was ordered filed. same was ordered filed.

In another report the Surveyor stated that work on said road by said Ransome-Crummey Co. had been completed. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Poss, said work was accepted.

COUNTY INFIRMARY DORMITORY. The following hids were received for the construction of a Dormitory at the

Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, this Board on the 14th day of October, 1912, ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for the construction of a two-sto. Frame building at the County Infirmary, Alameda County, California, and

Moran & Christensen—Livermore Herdeld.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE. The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor application, there being no for the committee resolution was introduced and adopted by Supervisor Fores, and adopted granting to said Dutra a period for said work, and whereas, this day bids were presented formed by Supervisor Fores, and adopted granting to said Dutra a period for said work, and work be and the same is nereby awarded to J. O. Price's bid for 33853.00 is the lowest and most satisfactory professor for one year.

\*\*Fullnek Application of Thomas & Kilinek for renewal of a license for the sale of liquor for one year.

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PETITION TO ACCEPT VALLEJO ST.,
ALVARADO. A Petition was received, algued by J.

direct the hearing of said petition and particles and petition and particles are consisted, that the following change at said will, when and where any the County Infirmacy as made by Ir. interested may appear and continued to the beauty perfect on the same particles are continued to the terminal of the property of the same particles of the terminal of the period o

H. J. Walsh. B. P. Wall. E. Smith.

C. Donaldson Green, erroneously assessed to Lida

I. Green.
Mary H. Durst.
N. B. Wilson.
Peoples Water Co.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor
Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge,
said erroneous assessments were ordered
corrected by the following vote:
Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Keliey,
Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5. INVITATION TO BARBECUE IN NILES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County as Alameda, State of Childrenia.

Granted and referred to Building Committee.

John C. Hayes, squirrel exterminator—Report cards. Granted.

J. M. Page, Superintendent Detention on the liquor license of H. Herme, Alvarado, a return was received from the Sheriff showing service of a scepted as a County road. Same was received from the Sheriff showing service of a scepted as a County road. Same was received from the Sheriff showing service of a scepted as a County road. Same was received from the Sheriff showing service of a scepted as a County road. Same was received from the Sheriff showing service of a scepted as a County road. Same was report in re. encroachments and obstructions.

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BOILER AT COUNTY INFIRMARY.

Dr. C. A. Wills, Superintendent of the County Infirmary, called attention to the fact that one of the bollers at the County of said Herme was revoked.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Anto supplies.

Granted.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Magazine clips.

Granted.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Magazi

### Two Goals Kicked on Penalties Give Each Side Three **Points**

(Continued From Page 17)

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or a place kick.
One of the Stanford assistants to Calber went out with a towel and control mod off the bell, but he the ball was placed for I/b and he led it drecht bette bett drecht bette en the pasts of the test seers of the game, just

STANFORD TOO PAGER. In her engerness to respond to the frantic shrieks of their supporters to score," the Stanford men got off side score. The Stablord men got off side and a free likek was given to Califormi Peart booted the ball out to the center of the field, but Kein returned it to California's 47-yard line and a drippling rush by the forwards, led by Schoupp, Partridge and Smith, brought the buil back to California's 20-224 line, a hore breathy related. 20-vard line, where Hazeltin- picked up, but was promptly downed and Peart came to the rescue, being forced into touch at California's 10-yard

Then followed a period of exciting play, the teams fighting desperately close to California's line. Marris mad a mark which saved the day for his sto temporarily. Sanborn came back with a rush and went over the line with the ball, a fortunate bound of the

SECOND HALF.

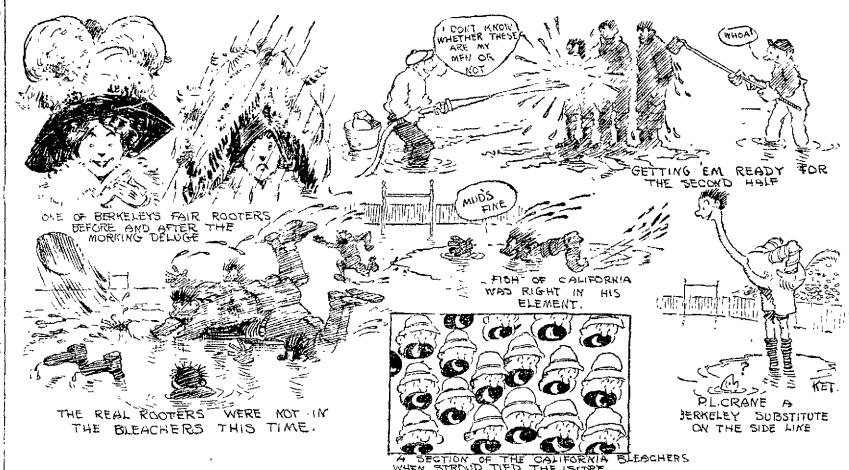
When the Stanford team re-appeared a number of the men had attended themselves in the substitutes of the posts and directly in front. Stroud kicked an easy goal, and at once distinguished himself by dribbling ten yards.

STROUD'S KICK FALS.

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Stroud kicked off and the Californame to back the ground by finding touch with a long kick to California's 40-ward line.

**HUMORS OF** THE **GAME** 



## COACH PRESLEY IS SATISFIED WITH RESULT OF BIG GAME

By COACH PRESLEY OF STANFORD.

I am satisfied with the result. It shows well the comparative strength of the two teams under the existing conditions. The boys played their best and we are proud of them.

with the ball, a fortunate bound of the ball on Peart's ankle preventing Stanford's forward getting a try. He dived under the ball and Peart saved by touching down. From the kick out, which did not go the required distance, and which resulted in a scrum at the 25, Partridge got clear and Smith booted the ball into touch at California's 50-yard line.

Half time squided before the play rould be recuired and the first hair ended. The score at half time was 3 to 0, in favor of Stanford.

SECOND HALF.

putted the ball to California's 40- Cass marked and Erb kicked to Cal-yard line. The Stanford forwards ifornia's 25, where Morris made a forced the ball along to the 25, kick- clever mark from a short kick and

e was 3 ball soon enough and Reierce Ann awarded a free kick to California.

It was an easy chance as Morris the kick and got the ball well down placed the ball for Stroud within 15 toward California's goal. Saunders replaced Hoskins' who was injured at once distinguished himself by

strong single started of with a long sick to California's 40blooked exactly alike, everyone being mud-colored from top to toe with harly a vestige of the cardinal or the playing.

Strong shows on which side they were playing.

Stanford's 25. the California men back as the Cardinal men back as if they had them one a taboggen.

Stanford's forwards started off with a long kick to California's 40yerd line.

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WHISTLE STOPS RUN.

Partride and Sanborn dribbled to California's 25-yard line and Erb ing about the same as the one that had made Stanford's score. Strong the line in short order and their supporters were frantic with definity took the kick but his effort was a weak one, the heavy ball failing to rise more than three feet from the direction of the goal posts. Gard, Noble and Sanborn followed each other wards Urban picked up and started down the field. He eluded the backs and had a clear field, but the enthusiasm which this spectacular play in kicking the ball down the field and the california's territory again. Peart and Kern exchanged the cardinal started for infringement on the other.

with the bail, and Erb sent it back to California's 25.

Flemming and Hoskins dribbled to centerfield where Cass made a good stop. Stroud kicked to Stanford's 40- lard me and Partridge and Gard got away, but hard time stopping on California's 15.

An exchange of kicks between Erb and Peart was followed by a dribble in which King took the ball through the Bush of Peart was followed by a dribble in Stanford backfield to Erb. On a short kick from the big California's level and forwards sent the ball past Peart and forwards forwards sent the ball past Peart and forwards for the ball, however, and found touch at centerfield.

In kicking took the ball through the ball was in California's territory again. Peart and Kern exchange of kicks without advantage and Dills side of the field. Weeks ago the lard for infringement on the other field. Weeks ago the lard for infringement on the thirty minutes of Sold had mot the California for the ball of infringement on the other field. Weeks ago the last firms and several through as sea of mud the Rugby iffer through the form is und Stanford deageed themselves which all through the California forward insections of the field and forwards sent the ball past Peart and Kern exchange of kicks between Erb and Peart was followed by a dribble in which King took the ball through the Gallfornia full back had to hustle in the field through the california forward in the california forward in the rear rank of the Stanford serum. Plant the field and the wing man landed a kick within scorbing the california full back had to hustle in the field and stanford serving for a serving for each college.

An exchange of kicks between Erb and Peart was followed by a dribble in the field was plant the field and the wing man landed a kick to the field and the wing man landed a kick to the field and for infringement on the the field.

An exchange of kicks between Erb and Carpenter took Doug-last in the field at Berkeley yesterday afternoon with the score standing three for each college.

An exchange of kick

## SCHAEFFER PRAISES REFEREE AND THE STANFORD PLAYERS

By JIMMY SCHAEFFER, Head Coach of California.

The game was running against California at the end of the first half, but when our team came on the field for the second half they were filled with a fighting spirit that could not be downed. They were unfortunate in not scoring a try when the Stanford line was crossed. Three California men were on the ball, and it would have been a sure and fine try if they had not been called back for offside, which was our misfortune.

I congratulate Mr. Hill for having refereed the game perfectly. His task was far from being an easy one, for with the men covered with mud it was almost impossible to distinguish the players of the two teams. Mr. Hill showed remarkable skill in recognizing the men by their characteristic movements when he could not recognize their faces. The Stanford team were clean, hard-fighting opponents and are deserving of our congratulations. Every man on the California team gave every ounce of strength and loyalty to the battle. Stirling Peart played magnificent football with his sure fielding and long kicking, and is worthily rewarded with next year's captaincy.

### **BOTH SIDES ENTER GAME** IN PERFECT CONDITION

### Thousands of Speciators Crowd Bleachers Despite Dampness

(By BERT LOWRY.)

Mater, but also because the other six nied. games had left the ability of the two at a tie, that is each had won three games.

It was bettle royal that the two teams fought and to them each all

honor is due. California entered the game with every man in perfect trim. They knew the game in the mud and out them the favorites, but at the scant adds of 10 to 9.

Stanford, too, came to the battle ground well prepped and well of wind lassle, or had learned his lessons year and sound of limb, not a bruise or ago at Berkeley or Stanford, didn't

Eleven of those that heard the shot of the timer's gun had met Call-fornia before, in the last three games the two teams played and they figured the two teams played the two teams played and they figured the two teams played the t

to show the class
At full back Stanford had Benny

anticipated before the start, but no could, complaint was heard. The rival And

Long before the hells tolled the noon hour, aye, as early at 9 o'clock, they began the march to the battle-field. That is, those that had to take pot luck on a seat in the bleachers, formed this procession and when the ticket offices for the sale of the standing room admissions opened a long line had been formed and when the gates opened there was a hustling and of it and because they had played on falling rain drops for a point of vansoggy fields before the public made tage to see the rivals wallow and tum-

ble and toss in that sea of mud.
Those that were fortunate to nase some friend who was a college lad or ago at Berkeley or Stanford, didn't have to havile and rustle for a seat,

GREAT THRONG.

a good humor.

At 2:55 a roaring noise rolled across field and Johnny Stroud, spick and span in his uniform of Blue and to see the battle.

The were others in that crowd, and the vell leaders urging them on the post-mortem on the execution that four months after Wilson's inauguration and span in his uniform of Blue and the vell leaders urging them on

Then, as Sel Smith Russell used to

say, such as we continue to go the

clouds came up and it showered
again." And again we say, "What

for the housing of 5005 in the bleachluck!"

But with all of the rain and all of

the discomforts footbell was still
king.

Those heroes from Berkelev and
and invited guests. So when all is

Stanford wouldn't postpone their and tailled up it is safe to fay that neerly, and iong and loudly velled the follow
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would the followers of the rust out.

Then came arother shout and more
ings stay around the old fireplace or in a tree-tep or hanging to the cross-- velling and blating of the band and
the points in leading all about it
then one must it to be cross-- velling and blating of the band and
the points in leading all about it
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the wearers of the cardinal hove into
the work the mid and there, a taking

out a notebook and pencil, commenced
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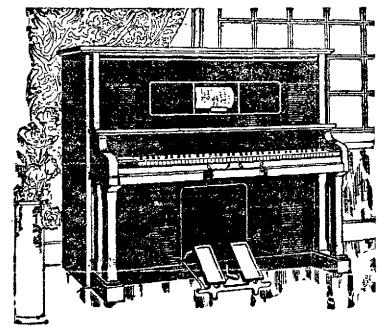
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cept to say that the Southern Pacific and the Key Route handled thousands of them in great style, and then some came in limousines and others just footed in.

Once inside the field it was a riot of color that greeted the eye, not waving, fluttering to the breezes colto show the class

At full back Stanford had Benny Erb rated the best in Western football, while Chet Evans in this position for California is a sturdy and experienced handler of the pigskin.

For some reason there was a longer of delay than the fans and fanetes of to see his old college win if it anticinates before the start, but no show the design and a ticket-seller. The properties of the wetness had taken the start out of many of the colors, while the ribbons and rosettes looked as if they had just been washed and were being dried the best way the wearer could find.

There was one thing, though, that all the rain in creation couldn't mar, rounds of fellowship at the St. Francis.

And there was another, too, Billy and that was the noise And has those .

At 2:55 a roaring noise rolled across the field and Johnny Biroud, spick and span in his uniform of Blue and Gold, came down the field past the Stanford stands to toss for kick-off with Captain Case of Stanford, and be won.

WFATHER THREATENING.

What luck! When the shades of night fell on Friday and far into the wee sma' hours all was clear and bright and it looked as if Old Sol, would be master of all that he surveyed and that bright sunshiny weather would usher in the day.

Were offered.

On the west with the band playing to the west wind the yell leaders urging them on the yell on sand the yell leaders urging them on the the yell leaders urging them on the urging them on the yell leaders urging them on the the yell leaders urging them on the the yell leaders urging them on the

this morning. They just had to see several ventursome fellows that were sight that game and nothing but a post-, bound to see the game without the A word bere and there, a taking there?

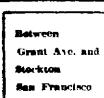
They just had to see several ventursome fellows that were sight that game and nothing but a post-, bound to see the game without the A word bere and there, a taking there?

The instantion and who wants to work there?

The negative is a second of the price.

The negative is a second of the bunch refused to let Murphy but the bunch refused to let

There was one thing, though, that startled said good fellows from their all the rain in creation couldn't mar, rounds of fellowship at the St. Francis. their post-mortem on,





Between Grant Ave. and Stockton San Francisco

## 429 Charmeuse and Velvet Dresses—Fresh New Goods. Worth Up to \$30.00 On Sale Monday at...

Without question this is the most remarkable sale of dresses that San Francisco has ever seen. Every dress is an entirely new model, every dress is fresh and just out of the express package. They are emphatically NOT dresses which have been in stock and reduced in price because they have not sold, but all of these are brand new and have never been shown before.

Our New York organization has purchased these dresses at less than half their regular value, and

on this course in the form of the colors are many brown, stage stages and many of the models are trimmed with touches of contrasting colors emertly and effectively applied. The styles show tunic and draped stress. Reducations of contrasting colors emertly and effectively applied. The styles show tunic and draped stress. Reducations with shadow lace frills, long sleeves finished with lace frills at the cuff, also seems short styles. Others are trimmed in buttons, embroidery, etc. Not a bad style of a poor col-

we exected window display for example of the various models. All sizes for women from 34 to \$4 and misses 14 14 and 18 will be ready when the doors open at 9 o clock Monday morning

None of These Dresses on Approval-None Sent C. O. D.

# CALIFORNIA FIELD WAS TOO HEAVY FOR FAST PI

# 'IN SILENCE BIG CROWD **DEPARTS**

With Nothing to Chortle Over, the Usual Serpentine Is Not Held

Crowd Brave, Weather Vile and the Game Simply Indescribable

(B) W. W. NAUGHTON)

INIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Nov 9 -- 1 til score--3 to 3

(onsequently there was no epilling over the bleacher boundaries and wiggling around the field at the close of the game. And it was just as well It was not a good day for serpentining. Neither was there any of the customary tumult so far as the spectators were concerned. As a rule, on these occusions when the crack of a pistol signals the end of the big-struggle, Jone-hal, the crowd becomes uproarlong the the other half makes a dism'il failure of trying to look un-

#### VO TIME TO CHORITIE.

Today it must have been that mutual d sappointment struck everybody dumb There being no victory either way of course there was nothing to chartle about so the immense gathering listened silently and attentively to the college hymns with which all wellconducted intercollegiate football games are concluded and then picked its way as best it could through the slush in the direction of the cars.

The crowd was a brave one, the weather sile, the field an abomination, and the game simply indescribable

You see it is this wa. Rugby, while not a summer pastime by any means, needs a tolerably dry setting. It is a form of sport in which speed is the principal factor That is why our Western youths who have taken up Rugby in preference to the other game, have discarded the padded breeches, quilted tunics and the various protecting devices that gave them the appearance of deep-sea divers or knights in armor and have adopted a rig that weighs little more than an actress bathing suit

#### BALL TOO MUDDY.

The ball, too needs favorable meteoric conditions or it cannot carry itself as a Rugby ball should Ordinarily a Rugby ball is not permitted to loaf, or, more correctly speaking is not smothered—like the sphere in the intercollegiate game. It is constantly nimbly from hand to hand, but when it becomes water-logged and slimecoated, as it was after the first minute of play today, it is uncertain as to direction and extremely difficult to

As for rapid action on the part of the players, it was out of the ques-tion The field was little better than many a sinking heart on both sides w shallow artificial lake, and it is of the bay this morning Windows fountful if the scraping it was sub-jected to before hand improved mattain if the rain still fell and the reters much. That it was scraped was ports of abandonment of plans for at evident from the heaps of moist earth of the consistency of newly mixed the vear were numerous. Opinions mortal that was heaped along the latter that while the conditions mortal that was heaped along the way, sides and into these heaps, by the way, man a real into recled across the proclude any possibility of a short-touch line plunged arms first and shoulder deep. But he was not made a big attendance had vanished. shoulder deep. But he was not made to look worse by contact with the flith, for by that time he had ac-quired the complexion of a negro and But he was not made the appearance generally of a water buffile fresh from its wallow.

SOME DISTURBANCE. There was no such thing as fast running and no opportunity for the many pretty plays with which Rugby abounds. As a matter of fact, the affair boso about as much resemblance to the orthodox Rugby game as a bar- increasing circulation. room disturbance does to a scientific

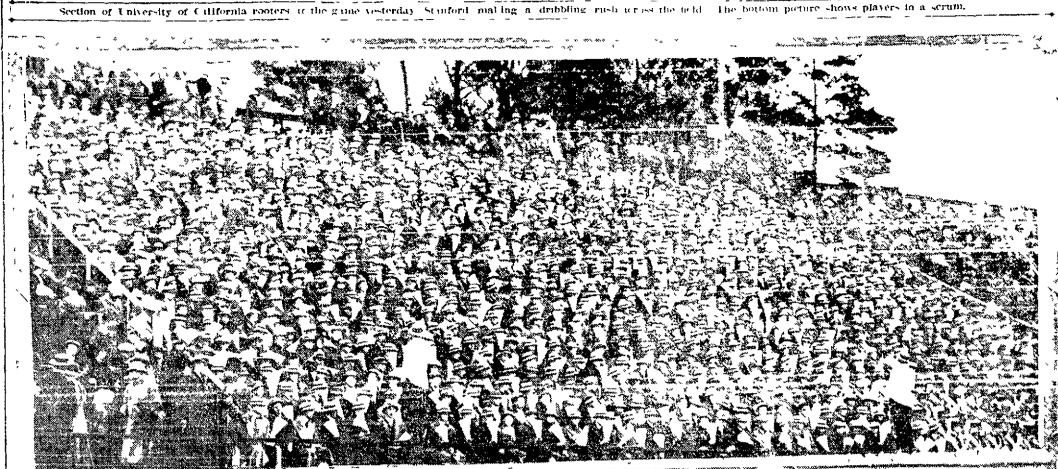
slug During every scrum and bit of and lonesome. Here and there were play in the ruck there was kicked up small groups roofed with umbroling a veil of dirty water which hid the and it began to look as though the pescontestants almost to the knees. As simstic views expressed in connection the game went on every distinguisn- with the attendance would prove coring mark in the way of costume or color was obliterated by coatings of mud and many marveled how Referee each man "by his build

#### MUD MAKES ALL EQUAL

the wather made impossible. For many the thing simply resolved itself into a study of what young fellows will suffer for their alma mater Youths, who in ordinary times probably would walk a block to avoid a et crossing threw themselves into the core again and again to spoil a successful and songs and then the blue and gold cohorts across the fleid took up the posing side. In a short space of time the field was peopled by a huddle of human eels. Some of them had the garments torn from body and limb, but the mud made them all equal No one or id 'c' to was arripped to his underwind and who still boosted. the core again and again to spoil a middly in and who still hossied a light firevork displays football suit intact

iron mud baths and excourre

The leaking sines were the cause of his genca.





## PLAY WAS 'CLEAN' **DESPITE THE MUD**

By WALTER CHRISTIE. Head Trainer at California.

Both teams are to be commended for their clean, sportsmanlike play. Two teams were never more evenly matched and the score shows exactly their comparative merits.

PAPERS SOLD FOR SEATS.

The early boats carried a small scattering crowd of rooters, but the rain kept on Outside the gates the vendors of banners seemed to have little heart to cry their wares But a bustling peddler of newspapers rose to the occasion.

"Papers to sit on—a nickel apiece." he velled and those who heard com mended him for his novel methods of

By half past one the rooting sec-tion pere in position, but the balance It was a case of slip and slide and of the clevated seats looked sodden

#### SEATS ARE FILLED.

Th crowd still swelled. The ticket Hill managed to establish the identity holders came all at once seemingly of players who committed slight me and in a very short space of time the fractions of the Rugby code. He told gaps in the bleachers closed and was smilingly later that it was only inti- the same old sight of other years. But mate acquaintance with the college the stands, though tightly packed, for lads that enabled him to recognize obvious reasons, did not look as gay as at other games. There were chrys- In 1846 General Fremont started the anthemums and banners, but nothing American explorers to California, he inyou like the term better—furnished and nothing at all in the line of Plag revolt, captured the town of So-excitement to take the place of what was one occasion in which college tion declaring California independent. spirit, so far as the fair sex was concerned, manifested itself mainly in neers settled in the San Joaquin valley rain coats and somber hats

The Stanford rooters were the first to make themselves heard. They furnished the customary output of vells and songs and then the blue and gold

## ALAMEDANS SELL **BIG MERCED TRACT**

Two Thousand Acres of Gen. Fremont Tract Bring \$150,000.

FRESNO, Nov 9 -Two thousand acres in Merced county, part of the General Fremont grant, have been purchased by Charles Teague from William Preston of Alameda II Marshall of Alameda and I Vi diander of Merced The purchase price was \$170 000 The sate was made

by Omar Ryan of Freeno
John Charles Fremont settled on these lands before California was admitted into from hewn logs which are well preserved at the present time General Fremont was the first Repub-

lican candidate for the presidency of the United States and was defeated by Buch. anan The famous Mariposa trail crossed the

and the early gold hunters In 1846 General Fremont started the

### Should Have Had a Cuckoo to Give Alarm Mail Clerks Swenson and Willoughby and Which puts on the exception Kitts marching before his stopped the train

Fire Breaks Out in Restaurant side to oil tenter Clock and Diners Given a Surprise.

Incidentally the spectacle suggested a line of thought. It appears to be a pity that the ineverable "rain or shipe" train or shipe affected by the contagion of enditive athletes to engage in their memorable changed in their memorable statistics to engage in their memorable glistening pool-covered field. It was not keep his eye off that it college physicians are not keep his eye off that it college physicians are not keep his eye off that it does not have a continued in the same of the college physicians are not keep his eye off that it does not keep his eye off that it does not have a continued in the same of the residual of the college physicians are not keep his eye off that it does not keep his eye off that it does not have a continued in the same of the residual of the college physicians are not keep his eye off that it does not have a continued in the same of the residual of the college physicians are not keep his eye off that it does not have a continued in the same of the residual of the college physicians are not keep his eye off that it does not have a continue of the fill of the college physicians are not keep and over in that have developing, if a form of the college physicians are not keep and the fill of the college physicians are not keep and the fill of the college physicians are not keep and the fill of the fill of the college physicians are not keep and the fill of the same of the residual of the college physicians are not keep and the fill of the fill relier's rejoinder and thereafter held teria, dan age to the waits

# HALF-BLIND

By LOUIS CASS, Stanford's

I don't think a Rugby game was ever before played under such con- } peculiar feeling, we cannot feel disditions as existed in today's con- appointed nor can we feel cluted.

ing over the result.

# PLAYERS MADE WERE FRIENDLY IN SPITE OF

By JOHNNY STROUD, Callfornia's Cantain

A fie game leaves one with a very test. Half the time the men were } Every man on the California team

completely blinded with the mud. played his best.

This, I think, accounts for the For Stanford we have nothing great number of offside penalties.

We put up the best fight we have being lightknew how, and have no kick com- Ing no two teams over left a field better friends than we did.

### SURVIVING BANDIT IS **UNNERVED BY CORPSE**

Frank made no reply. He was lying be- partner up in front had stopped the tridu de toe oil tender and that?" inquired Kitts shead, proceeded to the engine "

the bandit The real clerks made so real. The training to the training training to the training training to the training training training to the training t orthill suit intact

As the hour for starting the game forded an unusual sight last evening dawn the bank and disappeared in the draw near it was easy enough to be until several hottles of seltzer water canvon, making progumably for the Sac- Youkum was not six foot distant when to the intervention of the

ABHI.AND, Ore, Nov 9 - Is that you of the car and as he partly turned his

The bendit meanwhile thought his Meanwhile Brakeman Yoakum had has-

struggle 'Do falle i the 'partians' onto his elbow and bean firing from the attention resulted at the serious from the partial in the materials of the serious to get the rooten in the mill car As is ment down one should be seen and the month of the serious the serious and the serious a

He sign I there looking at the intersecutaries the sagant, salities, with, the two ithe inquest.

But Optimistic Democrats in the State Are Not Discouraged.

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that to overcome the Roosevelt lend more than 12 votes in each The Lemocrats are still urging an port having official origin is to the official recount in the returns of Los effect that the Turkish government Angelra county, believing first the late today undertook peace switch in the method of fullying votes leurs with the Balkan states max have led to many inaccuracies

The complete returns from Los An-

TO BEGIN CANVASSING. County cierks have been notified that all boards of supervisors through out the state are expected to begin concerning the military situation the work of canvassing the election re-there is naturally a good deal of the tion of the official returns should be Beif Bay, the counselor of the Turkfled by county clerks with the section of state as soon thereafter as partment late this afternoon. He said

Politicians generally are auxious to learn the official vote as there are ad-

DIMOCRAT IN LEAD. TOPDIKA, Kan, Nov 9 - With the official returns received from 80 counties out of 10% in the state John satisfactory outcome distinct. The

rierks and the electrician, came in the TASSUMENTS TO BE A SALE OF £ Torking her gore to Dunamuir to attend regarded as an er if freeme . ...

### GREAT BATTLE IS **CALLED VICTORY**

By CEDRIC CERF. Assistant Coach ar California

Californ a started this year with a har! uphili fight, but sent or the reld " To a trans of whom the ear re university, students, ehr or and teculty are proud they were every min it them to d clean, toval fighters. We are

proud of every charf them Of course, we should have preferred a victory, but in reality, considering the oddagainst us in the early season, today's great battle was

# FOR FINAL RUSH

The Defeated and Exhausted Troops Begin to Flock Into Constantinople.

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dread of pestilence adds to the gravity of the situation

King Ferdinand is sending his

troops against the Tehatalja forts with a vigor that denotes his intention to make the fighting in progress touight the final blow. Troops which were sent to the rear three days ago to rest and recuperate have been brought to the front and are bearing the brunt of the battle Every available force at the king's command has been sent into the fray, including the reserves, many of whom have been withdrawn from the slege of Adrianople for the final conquest. In addition, there are large numbers of Servians in the field who were detached from the main Servian arms after the fall of Uskub and hurrled eastward to the relief of

Narim Pasha, at last reports was still at Tchatalja, directing what remains of his army with a spirit of desperation The surrender of Nazim Pasha is not expected nor is his cap-

TURKS FIGHT DESPERATELY.

The Bulgarians are making repeated charges under cover of a cease-less cannonade from their heavy slege guns. The Turks have resisted des-perately all day today, their position having been improved somewhat by the arrival of columnic accounts of Asia Minor, which were landed on the European side of the Bosphorus and

European side of the Bosphorus and brought up from the rear. In the meantime the forces bestering Adrianople are victously attacking that city. Pollowing a deadly artillery duel today the Bulgars stormed Kartultepe and Papartepe two of the outer forts and captured them after a battle in which the Bulgars lost heavens.

victory for the Turks at Marash, hear Adrianople but no credence is given to this information. The Turks are completely on the defensive and it is not believed are risking sallies from

their position
Massacres of Christians in others parts of the empire continue with fearful results. The most horrible. event of the war was the onslaught on Christians by the Turks before they surrendered Saloniki One report states that several hundred officers have been shot by the Greeks for nos preventing the butchery.

SITUATION CRITICAL

PARIS, Nov 9-The European site nation is considered in official circles here to be precarious. The French cabinet met today at the palace of the Elysee with President Painters Prems er Poincare read to his colleagues the latest dispatches received from the French ambasadors at St Petersburg. Vienna and other capitals, which led to a discussion lasting several hours.
Nothing of what occurred at the cabinet council was made public and much obscurity continues as to the

powers. PUACE TALK REPORTED.

precise intentions of the various great

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9 -- A rea late today undertook peace pour past

WASHINGTON, No. 9 - The state The complete returns from Los angles city and county today slightly decreased Rossovoit's lend of Tridity, the following regarding the conditions in Constitutionle

The American ambassador at Constantinople telegraphs that the city weigh perfectly aniet sithough in the absence of any reliable information

that he called to get news and not to impart it.

Frank? inquired the surviving Shasta hend to see what something was, I limited bundle as he reached the nead impod out of the dynamo from, ran of the train at Delia, Cil last night with to the rear of the car and pulled the plug by the secretary of state upon receipt of the duly authorized certificates. Electrician Kitts marching before his stopped the train. The proclamation will be stilled with

All of the Republican state nicket recept Capper has probably been elected
with the possible exception of Akers
for state treasurer.

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'New Jersey Demands My Attention and Shall Have It,' Says President-Elect

#### **Covernor Attends Princeton Football Game: Is Loudly** Cheered by Students

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Governor Wilson will devote the whole of ext week to preparing the state of Now Jersey for a house-cleaning. The President-elect amounced tonight that he was pretty well up with his election day correspondence and that he would be free to look over his own every branch-by Monday.

"I hope I will be far enough advanced with my correspondence by Monday to take up state business," he said. "I intend to devote the week to the state preparatory to going away army the hosts of suffrage—men and women my vacation. There are quite a men, cavalry and infantry—state and in number of appointments to be made. Fifth avenue in a line formation so per-Many of them are small, of course. It feet that it reminded one of a scene on is too early to take up specific legisia-tion at this time, but the state demands my attention and shall have

This is the first time that the legis lature has been Democratic in both branches since Woodrow Wilson's election as governor. He has naturally been seriously handicapped in carrying out the reforms set forth in the platform upon which he was elected. Now he has a new platform, the one upon which the party won its fight in the state at this election

AIMS AT MODEL STATE. The governor expects to have the situation in New Jersey so well in hand that when he returns from his vacation on December 16 he will be able to take up the task of reform with an intelligent conception of wha is required. The governor has already unnounced that he nurposes making a unodel state of New Jersey before he igoes to Washington to undertake the larger and more important work of

Speaking of his vacation, upon which he will embark the latter part of next week, the governor emphasized today the fact that he will not re-ceive politicians, he will not talk politics and that it will be useless for any one to undertake to persuade him to

do so.
"My friends have agreed to leave me alone during that period," he said.
"If anyone comes I shall not see him. all. Even Mr. McCombs and Mr. McAdoo understand this and they will remain away. I shall not talk politics under any circumstances, either for publication or for private

The governor was able to put in some hard work on his correspond-ence today after he locked himself in an upper room with his stenographer of England with the other powers, withhe would not allow anyone to out a single exception, were even more

This afternoon the governor went to University Field and watched the last with a closeness of touch and a frank-This afternoon the governor went to half of the Princeton-Yale freshman ness of discussion which is remarkable football game, which resulted in a and which may seem almost unintelligible tie, and the entire game between to those who believe that because, for Princeton and New York University.

The President-elect occupied a seat and are ranged in different groups, they berefall breves. Broomsticks served as prancing in the bleachers with his brother-in must therefore in a time of European law, Professor Stockton Axon, of crises, be arrayed in opposite camps.

Princeton. Two rows above and just "The map of Europe will have to be Princeton. Two rows above and just daughters, Jessie and Eleanor, accom-

The governor got a big cheer and a chorus of the college yell when he appeared in the runway and there-acter was the center of attention, Scores of graduates came up and

When the game was over the players of the New York University eleven -oame upon the stand and shook naive him one of their uprostious vells.

## **IEW** DEVICE TO EXCHANGE MAIL FARMER IS HAPPY;

**Southern Pacific Company Is** Installing Crane Invented by W. H. Jones.

The Southern Pacific is installing a will exchange device on the coast tents surpasses anything in the way of cranes that the railroad haz on its The device was invented by W. I see of Los Angeles and mail sacks happy but the sportsman also. The January 1, 1913. This announcement has

### THOUSANDS OF NEW YORK WOMEN JOIN THE PARADE

### Suffragist Victories in Four States Are Cause of Big Celebration

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 Shouting a Pa- ten mounted suffragelies and a Califor-can of victory a solid suffrage phalanx, the chorus, under Miss Cora Foy, chant-tunisants strong marched tompit down ting the "Eastern Woman's Song," comthousands strong, marched tonight down posed by Miss Foy: a shipmering aspiralt fairway in Fifth avenue from Pozza to Union Square. It Everybody votes but mother, m-o-t-h-e-r was the great torchlight parade organwas the great torchight parade organ-fixed to celebrate the map-changing events. She's our homes' bright star-ct last Tuesday, which added four stars. First in love, first in peace."

to the last of saffrage states. to the lost of saffrage states.

or eranson are ran down lower Fitti enlisted in the cause of votes for women avenue, touching with its magic glow the "Mrs. Mary Austin, the authoress; Miss marchers, allorse and afout and illuminary Putnam, a strikingly handwonderfully diversified costumes of the marchers, alorse and afoot and filuminating the face of half a hillion cheating sympathizers who crowded the windows, roofs and elewalks adjacent to the line of march.

In a of march.

And to them all every flag that flew, of California and Miss Inez Milholikad, every trumpet that blew, every lantern in a gold mantella, with a low cut satin that gleamed and glowed betokened the dress and filver crown and autumn ultimate success of a cause that has come leaves. to stay. As Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont put it triumphantly at the close of the pa-

VICTORY IN 1915. "Our slogan has been 'Victory in New

the West Foint parade grounds. The parade was led by Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, astride a great white charger. Her blonde locks flew in the preeze as she wheeled in behind her escort of mounted policemen at Plaza Square at 8 o'clock. As she turned into Fifth avenue Mrs. Hale's photograph was taken by a woman photographer twenty trumpeters wearing white robes, been granted the women.

CONSTANTINOPLE

Divide Spoils.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Speaking at the new

victors in the present great struggle should not be robbed of the fruits of their

Premier Asquith referred to the

successful efforts of the powers to pre-

vent the conflict and to the great changes the war had made in the map of Du-

"In these anxious times it is sure to

be able to announce that the relations

struggle or dispute the decisiveness of the

result. "England has no direct interest in the

The special relations of the other powers, geographical, economic, ethical and historical, with the scene of the conflict.

er a permanent actionant.
"For the moment and as long as the

clos, but which may assume a different-

are reserved to be dealt with from a wider

ing Plowing Good and

Scattering Ducks.

MARYSVILLE. Nov. 3 .- The rainy

weather has made not only the farms;

perhaps more practical—aspect if

victory.

roue, and continued:

friendly and cordial.

ALL VOTE BUT MOTHER.

Then came handsome floats, each conto the list of softrage states.

This evening for more than an hour faining a beyof fetching girls in Greek faining a boy of fetching girls in Greek costumes, representing the victorious sembled the lawn of a Chinese mandaring states—Michigan, Kansas, Arizona, Oreon fetchight. For two miles a broad line gon. Fellowing were golg and gilt chardle of crimson fire ran down lower Firth tolk driven by the most beautiful women around quadric with the most clear the ballsted in the cause of votes for women.

> Behind the charlots came the band of the New York letter carrier's corps.

was led by Wm. J. Scheiflin, president of quadrennial meeting of the Supreme the Citizen's Union. The men's college Tent, Knights of the Maccabees. These league marched with 100 Barnard girls in quadrennial sessions have always cap and gown, headed by Mrs. Charles been held in Port Huron, Mich. Tiffany. In Mrs. Mackay's suffrage or-

## MOVING PICTURES TO FALL, HE SAYS!

Premier Asquith Asserts That Boys Play "Wild West" and Newspapers See Meritorious

He Believes Allies Will Cripple Young Playmate Victory for Oakland by for Life.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Moving pictures inspired ten boys to 'lynch' Gienn Brown, Lord Mayor's inaugural banquet Prime Minister Asquith predicted the downfall their 9-year-old playmate, in Joliet. So of Constantinople at any moment, and serious are his injuries that he may be serious are his injuries that he may be made the statement that he believed it to be the general opinion of Europe that the crippled for life.

It was a "wild west" picture, absurd to the practical mind in its unrealities, that gave the boys their idea.

They saw in the flickering pictures a score of "cowboys," their revolvers strapped on the wrong side, while they mounted their horses also from the wrong side and rode with the grace and skill of wooden

The boys did not notice these details They saw only the radishness and swag-gering daredeviltry. They applauded voci-ferously the "stringing up" of the actorcowboy,
"Let's play wild west," one 10-year-old

enthusiast proposed after the show. The

I bronchos "Who'll we lynch" one asked. recast and nowhere is there a dispo-sition to belittle the magnitude of the

Brown was selected. His dark hair and eyes led to his unwilling selection by them for the role of "villain." They fied a clothes-line under his arms and threw the rope over a branch of a tree. Whooping madly, in true movingexact form that the political and terri-torial redistributions may ultimately take.

The thin rope cut into his tender flesh. He struggled and implored his comrades to are such that they cannot be expected let him down. His pleas brought renewed not to claim a voice when the time comes whoops. Had not the "villain" in the

moving pictures struggled and cried for mercy? istate of beligeroncy continues, his mal-istate of beligeroncy continues, his mal-istate of beligeroncy continues, his mal-let and pressing isolated questions which if handled separately and at once may seem likely to lead to irreconcilable divergen-selzed file rope and dragged him for sev-selzed file rope and dragged him for sevselzed the rope and dragged him for sev they to find his way home alone. Physicians who examined him declared that he may be disabled permanently.

### COPPERAS BARRED BY STATE BOARD **HUNTER AS WELL**

Rainy Weather Cause of Mak- All Canned Goods Containing Coloring Must Go Before January 1, 1913.

> The sale of all canned goods in which copperas is used will be prohibited after

# MACCABEES PLAN

Many Companies In Uniform May Be Brought Here During Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9,-Colonel George V. LeRoi of this city, of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World, held a conference yesterday with Manager James A. Barr of the Bureau of Conventions and Societies, to arrange for bringing to San Francisco in 1915 a large number of companies in uniform.

The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Maccabees is organized in every State in the Union. The Knights have already formed thirty San Francisco clubs and are raising money by weekly or monthly payments to pay the full expenses of each company for the trip to the exposition city. The clubs in New York, Pennsylvania and Onlo have already raised a large por-tion of the funds necessary and will have special trains to San Francisco

The Progressive and Socialist parties in, Colonel LeRoi estimates that 2,000 men in uniform will come here. Many of the companies will be accompany by their bands and firm and fife Square with the suffraciate later to York in 1915. Perhaps we shall change to Victory in 1914."

If the same spirit displayed this evening is shown at the next suffrage assault upon the legislature it will be a doughty statesman indeed who votes against the suffrage amendment.

Were represented, but neither the Legon men in uniform will come here. Many of the companies will be accompanies of the Progressives and Socialist parties held meetings in Union Square with the suffragists later in the evening. There were dozens of these own meetings in Greater New York to cale here. Many of the companies will be accompanies of the Uniform Finix of the Ladies of the evening. There were dozens of these own meetings in Greater New York to cale here. Many of the companies will be accompanies will be accompanies of the Culiform Finix of the Ladies of the evening. There were dozens of these own meetings in Greater New York to cale that the western victory, and tons of A strong effort is being made by the Paddie coest delegated to carry. The men's divison of the great parade for San Francisco in 1915 the

ganization marched Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop Jr., Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, Miss
Carolyn Duor, Mrs. Frederick Nathan and
other well-known society women.

A striking note of color was given to
form Rank of the Knights of Califormia will have strong representathe moving picture by a decorated aution at the exposition. Companies tumobile hearing Chinese women in native costume and holding aloft transparencies telling of the accomplishments. Since Joseph J was taken by a woman photographer—tive costume and holding aloft trans-San Jose, Los Gatos, Sacramento, another indication of the new order of parencies telling of the accomplishments Stockton, Los Angeles, San Diego, things. Behind the grand murshal came of the celestial empire since suffrage has Pasadena, Redondo, Redlands, Santa

# INSPIRE LYNCHING | BRANDED CORRECT

Defeat of No. 6.

Editorial comment on the defeat of the sixth amendment as now appearing in various newspapers throughout the state indicate little surprise at the result and considerable gratification. Heer is what the Visalia Times says:

Probably the people of the state made no mistake in voting down the consolidation amendment. Friends of the amendment declared that it was favored in Alameda county as well as in San Francisco, and opposed by the political ring in Oakland. Complete returns from Alameda county show that the consolidation amend-'ment there was favored by 16,920 voters, while 40,195 opposed it. Evidently the political ring of Alameda county has the backing of nearly everybody in the county, if what our San Francisco friends told us was

The Fresno Republican says: Of the eight propositions submitted to the people they passed the only were properly matters for the legislature and not for the referen-dum. They were submitted to the dum. They were submitted to the people not at anybody's request, but by the automatic action of our ab-surdly complex constitution. The Stockton Independent voices its sentiments as follows:

The only amendments to win out in the state were the proposal to give school children of the elementary grades free textbooks and the one to make irrigation bonds legal security. Both of these measures were of unusual merit and San Joaquin county voters gave each of them winning majorities, though they voted strong against all of the other propositions. The vote on all of the other amend-ments revealed that the voters generally gave much thought to them and that the two best proposals on the ballot carried proves that the voters can be trusted to do their own legislating and incidentally demonstrates that the initiative and referendum in the hands of intelligent citizens is an asset by no means to be under-

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### SWEDEN TO SELECT ITS EXPOSITION SITE

Ceremonies of Dedication Will Be Impressive; to Review Troops

will be the first of the European powers to select a site for participapowers to select a site for participation in the Panama-Pacific internation in the Panama-Pacific internation to Hon. John Hammar at the ienal exposition.

and had been given authority by cable- adjacent to the general hospital. gram from Count Ehrensvard, minlster of foreign affairs, to select a site for Sweden.

Were it not for John Hammar's presence in this city at this time there is every probability that the selection of a site by Sweden would have been of a site by Sweden would have been deferred until the arrival of that nation's commissioners.

Monday evening in room 219 Pacific building, or send in the name and address to J. W. Mitchell of the Ohio Sotion's commissioners. The Swedish-American residents q-

favor Sweden's participation at the coming world's fair, and they immediately got in touch with their ambassador at Washington and also with their home government, with the result that John Hammar was authorized to select the site. IMPRESSED BY MAGNITUDE.

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 2.—Fruit ship-ments from Newcastle in car lots and most representative citizens. He has

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Sweden | be a review of troops in honor of Swe-

Hotel Fairmont. President Charles C. Moore was

2:45 p. m.—The commissioner of Swegrutified yesterday to learn that John

den and the directors of the exposition Hammar, managing director of the will be met at the Presidio avenue en-General Export Association of Sweden, trance to the Presidio by a troop of cavhad been named special commissioner slry and escorted to the parade grounds 3 p. m.-Review of United States

> 5:80 p. m.-Site selecting caremonies. OHIOANS TO CELEBRATE.

All Ohioans, by birth or affiliation, are invited to be at a meeting to be held The Swedish-American residents of this city and their consul-general, Captain William Matson, enthusiastically favor Sweden's participation at the complex words are to be perfected for the holding of a celebration in the near future.

The West Virginia Panama-Pacific Incomplex words are to be perfected for the holding of a celebration in the near future. ternational Exposition Society perfected organisation at its meeting yesterday in the exposition building by electing F. C. Caldwell president and J. J. Avis scorelary. Among those who participated in the maeting were B. B. Harding, J. A. Pagendarn, C. W. Haydan, Jesse C. Barton, Harry Le Boyteaux and C. W. Riffer. Charles A. Vogelsang of the expo-

# MUCH MINERAL

American Council Says Country Is Not for the Poor Prospector.

This consulate is in receipt of constant in quiries regarding the mineral deposits and mining conditions in Colombia, writes Consul Issaed

A. Manning from Barranquille, Before entering into a discussion of the mining conditions I desire to emphasize what has reviously been frequently neclared—that this

previously been frequently neclared—that this is not a poor man's mining country. A property without capital or backing stands little party without capital or backing stands little of the country, the rigors of the climate, and the difficulties of securing supplies and food except at high prices. Trincipally, however, this is true because no quantity of "panning" or "rocher" ground is to be found from which the prospector can recoup his expense money. Scientific prospecting only will pay in Colombia. Very few paying lenges have been discovered, and they are frequently much disturbed or contain "horses" of barret rock. The first turbed or contain "horses" of the property or contains the first turbed or contain turbed or contains the property of the first turbed or contains the first turbed or contains the first turbed or contains the first turbed of turbed or contains the first turbed of turbed or contains the first turbed or contains the first turbed of turbed or contains COPPER DEPOSITS.

In a recently published article Bicarde Lieras Codassi, professor of mineralogy and geology in the University of Bogota, says that the deposits of copper in Colombia are of great vertety, but in general may be grouped as follows:

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1. Native copper in slate, which presents itself in plates, incrustations (abovencements)

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## STORING OF FLOOD . WATERS IS SOUGHT

River and Harbor Commission Committee Organizes for Great Work.

OS ANCELLS Nov 2 - The advis-de let d of the Attenue and California river and resultion contrilision mat re-cently in the Camber of Commerce building in this city and adopted a set of resolutions which will bare for its resul, one of the greatest sentities which had roms or will core to southern Cal-

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It proposes to accurately it objects through the passage by congress of the Newlands river regulation bill which will issecure the boe-field water users in Artsona and Cebrorma in their rights to use and to develop the available water supply to the rulest possible extret. There's is a supply to the rulest possible extret. There's is a supply to the rulest possible extret. There's is a supply to the rulest possible extret. There's is a supply to the rulest possible extret the rulest possible extret the rulest possible extret the rulest possible extretion will be used to subscribe to subscribe to a unique the ach \$100 that is subscribed. Large property owners can subscribe in uniquetion to the magnitude of their holdings.

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URGED TO CO-OPERATE,

Every town, city, district or organization of citizens, irrigators or land owners in Arizona or southern California will be urged to co-operate with the commission on this basiz, and the commission shall advocate and promote the formation of such local organizations to co-operate with the commission locally and to subscribe for as large a reorganization as may be practicable for them or its ways and may be practicable or them or its ways and may be practicable to the funds of the commission on the basis of an annual subscription of 310 on each \$100,000 of the invested capital of such concern.

WATER FOR 5,000,000 PEOPLE.

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George H. Maxwell, executive director, said in part;

That while the damming and storage of water in the Colorado river will take 10, years and cost \$5,000,000, the benefit of the surrounding country will be untold, for while the land now is barren and unvocative, by letting the water flow over it, 3,000,000 arres will be made fertile, and where only 500 people can now barely make a living, 5,000,000 will become presperous."

barely make a living, 5,000,000 will become prosperous."

The officers of the commission who shall serve for the first year, ending October 31, 1913, are as follows:

President F. Q. Story: vice-president, H. Z. Osborne: executive director, Geo. In, Maxwell: theasuret, W. J. Washbarn; secretary, Frank Wiggins and assistant secretary, 11, B Wells.

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# GIVEN TO POLICE

Chicagoan Arrested in San day supplements of the newspapers in days that are past. For years he was → Francisco Tells of Alleged Plot to Raise Check.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8,-A remarkable story of a planned crime which was hevor carried out is told by liugo R. Lewe, a salesman, 3i years of age, arrested tonight as a fugitive from justice on the strength of a dispatch from Chi-ego accusing him of grand larceny, Lewe was caught at 1207 Market street and taken into custony by Delective Hergeant day.
Mackey. The complainant against him is
John Sweeney, a Chicago saluenman and politician, who claims that the salesman fled from the windy city five weeks ago, taking with him \$700 of Sweeney's money. In explanation of the transaction Lewe courses Sweener the declars that he plimself is not technically guilty of the of-fense, although he admits taking the \$700. He asserts that Sweeney placed a Vice-Consul Charles F. Brissel from bank account for him in his (Lewe's) Amoy, and as rents and living expenses There is the sum of \$360. Tested by the control of the co theck, According to his allegation, it was inderstood botween Sveeney and himself, that he was to raise the certified check from hundreds to thousands and the two were to divide the spells. He says that he gave beeney the slip, lost \$400 on the horse races, and took the other \$300 and

## LONDON 'CHANGE SHOWS WEAKNESS CHICO YOUTH IS NOW

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Salvation Army Lassie Sues Léper for Divorce



NEW YORK, Nov 2 -Much interest is Hospital at Port Townsend The couple being manifested in the suit for divorce were married at Winchester, Mass, six brought by Mrs Letty L Early against years ago and have three boys her husband, John Rushin Early, the leper, whose case caused medical societies considerable trouble some years ago. Early She met his some is now an attendant at the Federal Leper vation Army lassie

Mrs Early charges her husband with cruelty and savs he has a violent temper. She met his some years ago when a Sal-

## FOSTER HANDLES REINS NO MORE

of Many Hold-ups Is Dead.

SANTA ROSA, Nov 9-Jake" Foster has handled the ribbons for the last time. His merry, "Git up there," to the accompaniment of the crack of the whip across the glossy backs of his hour-in-

Texas in the years ago, closed his eyes in death last night in this city where he had come for medical treatment, several weeks ago. He was fifty-two years of age and was a native of New York. The story of his thrilling drives and more than once filled pages in the Sunthe owner of the stage line from Hopland to Bartlett Spings, and he drove stage coaches along that route for years Jacob William Foster was his full name, and to hundreds of tourists he was simply

"Jake" Foster, or "Julte" bu lar as is known Mr Foster left no relatives living in this state or country. They have all passed on before His remains are at the undertaking apartments of Lafferty & Smith, and the funeral arrangements will be made to-

#### LIVING IS HIGH FOR FOREIGNERS IN CHINA

An income of \$1500 gold is usually conname in the sum of \$100. Later, he de-dress, there was midded a \$500 curtified without an assured income of at least that sum runs great risk of experiencing much financial embarrassment. The income of the average foreign family is well above \$250 gold a month; those who are unable to earn much over \$150 a month usually prefer to remain unmarried.

> how expensive it is to live in Amoy (which is one of the less expensive ports) to state that some of the American missionaries on a salary of \$100 gold a month, nouse furnished and traveling expenses and doctor bills paid, and living with the greatest care, find it next to im-

### STUDYING AVIATION

CHICO, Nov 9-Young Thaddeus Kerns, Consols and German Bonds a member of a prominent local family and coarseness are out of place. residing on the Shasta road and who is widely known here because of his exwidely known here because of his ex- ish savagery was indulged in at the plants in aviation, has, seconding to his marriage in Cana of Galiliee, which father, been making great headway in the work and now, saids from having a backer to purchase his latest machin-LONDON. Now, 0.—The Harkes political scination was responsible for a weaker tone on the cry, in a received an offer from China with any solemnity which is likened to
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# |WOMAN DIES ON HUSBAND'S GRAVE

Veteran Stage Driver and Hero Spreads Flowers on Resting Place of Spouse and Falls to Ground.

EALTIMORT: Nov 9 - Wrs Mary J Gulb ridge of 1027 Kenyon street, Washington, D C dropped dead out the grave of her husband at Loudon park, while strewing flowers. She was stricken with an attack of heart disease Mrs. Gutbridge had fixed in Washington a hand, hauling the stage, will be heard the home of her son, Weiter H Guthridge, who is one of the superintendents in the government The veteran stage driver, here of half pilnting office, since the death of her husband, a dozen holdups in the Lake county John F. Guthridge, July 1 last Mr. Guthridge hills, and prior to that on stage lines in was a telegraph operator, employed in Wash-

was a telegraph operator, employed in Washington
Two weeks ago Mrs Guthridge come to Baltimore to visit her slaters, Mrs G O Wilson and Mrs Anna M Thuyer She asked Mrc, Wilson to accompany her to Loudon park. The two ladies arrived at the cemetery about 8 o'clock, and in order to reach Mr, Guthridge's grave it was necessary for them to climb a flight of steps. When they reached the top-Mrs Guthridge complained of Indigue, and rested for a few minutes before going to the grave. When they reached there Mrs Guthridge complained of great pulsa shout her heart. She proceeded to strew the flowers she had carried with her over the grave Suddenly she gave a gasp, and before her sister could reach her side she fell across the grave.

#### WEDDING "HORSE PLAY" DIVORCE INDUCEMENT

NEW BRITAIN CORE NOV 9. Rev. Harry I Bodley, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, has pleased the majority of his parishioners by the crusade he has begun against "rough house" and horse play at many weddings. He declares, as a result of the lowering of public morals due to the tricks and stunts at too man, weddings we have 'matrimony left out and "holy" eliminated.

The dominic says. "The service in our Book of Common Prayer is entitled, "The Form of Solemnization of Holy Matrimony." Solemnization of Holy Matrimony." Solemnization means to perform with religious ceremonies. The beautiful ritual of the church is all that can be desired. "It is impressive, solemn, refined speal for the acceptance of plea of and deeply religious. But certain light murder in the second degree Not one

shallow, flippant unseemliness characterizes the social marriage feast. horse play which attends the departure of bride and bridegroom is surely anything but solemn. It is neither respectable nor sensible.

"The hunting of the newly married out of the house until they are obliged to escape secretly is hardly worthy of with red hearts and other plasters is impudent. The throwing of rice is dangerous and hurts. The scattering of confetti is insulting to one's friends

and entertainers "Feasts and music and dancing there may well be. But lokes, tricks "I need hardly to say no such childmarriage in Cana of Galillee, which "Lefty Louile" makes me tired I know the Christ, the Model Guest, adorned and all that my pals here know and any conbeautiful by His presence, Such practically the connection of the connection

Are Optimistic NEW YORK, Nov 9.- "Dago Frank," laughed heartily "Whitey" Lewis ex-Whitey Lewis," "Lerty Louis" and claimed: "Nothing doing in that line just

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witnesses of the shooting of the two men slightest appreciation, whether they may be innocent or guilty, of the charge against them, of the seriousness of the shoots at Rosenthal?"

SNEERS AT IDENTIFICATIONS.

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Georgia Sent Back to the Class Room.

by counsel.
"Well I guess it's about right," John
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pressed confidence that when their story is tool to any twelve men who may be beletied to sit in judgment on them the verdict will be "not guilty."

"Dago Frank" and "Lefty Louie" did most of the talking, while "Whitey Lewis and "Gyp the Blood" added an occasional word of verification or to strengthen what their comrades said "We have been told," said "Dago Frank," "that it is not advisable for us to tell in advance what we are going to obey orders, but so far as I am concented to the district attorney's office is an outrage A mad dog would be truth at any timo or place .

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PORTIAND, Nov 9 — Two stray goals gave the unibers of the first and second night reliefs of the police department a busy time when they were "arrested by Patrolman Anindaen and Ireaseev on a loss time when they were factor of disturbing the peace is estimated to take a plea? Mer take a plea? Mer take a plea? Mer take a plea to avoid a trial and I can see no plea to avoid a trial and I can see no plea to avoid a trial and I can see no plea to avoid a trial and I can see no of reason for putting us in the false light the testimony against us and the men who have charged us with this of making a confession. Only guilty men.

"Leave 'em tied," ordered the cap-

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# GIRLS WORK ALL

Youthful "Moonshiner" of Spreckels Sugar Refinery in Philadelphia Is Accused of Violating Law.

"Whitev Lewis," "Lefty Louie" and "They have me down also," continued fore Justice Goff for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, in the first interview since their arrest, issued a united appeal for fair play and bewailed the way in which they say they have been misreptively. They have me down also," continued "They have me down also," continued alender stripling of 16, tannol by the wind sanct and and sun of a mountain life, stood before the bar of justice in the first on the first interview smoking 'hop' Why. I never smoked and sund sun of a mountain life, stood before the bar of justice in the finited States district court thanged with being a "mountainer." (have been found working all night in the Spreckels sugar refinery, according to the Consumers' League, in direct view then his name was called No relative on fitted attended him and he was not represented by counsel.

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protect immature girls from both the moral dangers and the physical strate which night work entails, the Consumers GOT THE GOATS League declares that it has no desire to bring about the punishment of any

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## GERMANS OPEN NEW HOME TODAY

Auditorium Will House All the Societies. Clubs and Organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- The first meeting in the large auditorium of the German House, corner of Polk and Turk streets, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All German organizations of this city and Alameda county will have delegates present. All stockholders and their friends will likewise be present. The meeting has been called to make preparations for the official opening of the German House, which will take place on Saturday, December 7. The celebration in honor of the complete celebration in honor of the completion of the new home for all the German societies, lodges and clubs of this city will be the most elaborate ever attempted by the German organizations of this city, continuing for nine days. The German House is a strict-ly class "A" building and has been erected at a cost of \$500,000. The in-terior is being finished in marble and prisons and reformatorics. mahogany in the most splendid style. The large auditorium contains one of the largest stages in this city. The The large auditorium contains one of the largest stages in this city. The banquet hall has a seating capacity for \$50 people. The building contains a rathskeller, howling alleys, library, reading rooms, five social halls, rehearsal hall, lodge and meeting rooms of all rines with all modern improve-ments and accommodations.

The architect, Frederick H. Meyer, who received the first prize among all competing architects of this city, spared no pains to create a master-

The board of directors of the Ger man House Association consists of the iollowing: John Hermann, president; John Pope, vice-president; Carl W. Pope, vice-president; Mueller, secretary: Captain L. Slebe, treasurer; Charles W. Arp, Adolf Becker, John S. Leutenegger, William G. Loewe, Henry Peters, P. F. Rathlens, John Simmen, Reinhold Spahr. Hans Veroni and Diedrich Wolpmann. Ladies Auxiliary Committee: Mrs. Amanda Hermann, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoge. secretary; Mrs. Anna Johnson, treasurer: Mrs. Jenny Nussbaum and Mrs. Katherina Pope.

Have you seen the new Lakeside to withstand any undue excitement or Apts., 158 Lake street, near Madison?

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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American Prison Association in Session Today



F. G. PETTIGROVE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- Fred G. Pettirove is president of the American Prison association, which began its annual congress at Baltimore today. Cardinal Gib-bons delivered the invocation at the beginning of today's meeting. Following Fresident Pettigrove's address a reception was held. During the ensuing days the cost of conducting elections upon the papers will be read and addresses made by Rev. H. Cressson McHenry, Maude by Rev. H. Cresson Memory, Smiths, Eathington Booth, Rev. C. P. Sparling, Mrs. Percival Sneed, Dr. Frank A. Wolff, Dr. Guy C. Fernald, Henry K. W. Scott, Captain R. L. Hussell, U. S. N., Mrs. harlotte Rose Dunn, Hon, John D. Lawson, Haslings H. Hart, John Koren, Dr. David C. Peyton, Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder. Mrs. J. K. Codding, Dr. Daniel Phelan, Dr. Paul E. Bowers, Colonel C. B. Adams, Charles G. Reid, R. B. Chadwick, Dr. William Healy and officers of many

# ILL: NO CHEERING

Loud Demonstration Is Forbidden on Johnson's Arrival.

on the Overland Limited at 18:48 o'clock because of the information which reached Sacramento today from Ogden, Utah, that Mrs. Johnson, wife of the governot, is ill. In a message received at the state executive's office it was announced that while Mrs. Johnson is not in a serious condition, she is not strong enough

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### BUREAU OF ELECTIONS NEEDED, SAYS JORDAN for children, advertised. I am sure, however, that Manalin is just as good as any other remedy on the market, Asking for

Secretary of State Writes Second Article on Proposed Innovation

CHAPTER II (By FRANK C. JORDAN.)

rage to women, the initiative, the referendum and the recall, also various directlegislay a measurer, such as the Presi-dential principlinary law, the direct primary law, the advisory vote on United States Senators, and other legislative enactments of a feed character, placing in the hands of the people the determination of their thon own local affairs by direct vote, there is emphasized the necessity of establishing a connection with this office a forced of Elections to properly conduct and supervise the numerous elections which these reactions which

these enactments entail. This office is looked to for advice and direction on nearly all election matters, and the volume of correspondence bearing on the various phases of the California election laws requires the constant attention of two members of the office force, while the compiling of primary and genral election laws and necessary blanks. the work in connection with the holding of elections and the compiling of election returns for public information and permanent State r comis is work of much importance and should have the undivided attention of a bureau to be established in connection with this office. I urgently request that this recommendation be given

SIMPLICITY AND POPULARITY. Direct legislation can, in my opinion, be popularized by simplifying its operation. and I recommend that this be done as soon as possible. The primary and general election laws should be revised and amended in many respects, so as to simplify operation, make clear the laws, provisions and safeguard their constitution-ality. It is the opinion of this office that submission of constitutional amendments and propositions for legal enactment can be reduced and better results obtained by changing the method of advertising, and of distributing literature required under

the present laws.
These recommendations are the result These recommendations are the result of our experience in connection with the conduct of elections for the past two years, and while I would gladly make years, and while I would gladly make in New York provision is made for a superintendent and a large staff of office the superintendent and a superintend eral understanding of conditions can be arrived at by personal explanation to a legislative committee appointed for the surpose of improving our election laws,

vherever possible. Provision should be made for the publication quarterly of a roster of State offi-clals, commissions and institutions, a list of city and county officials and no-taries, commissioners of deeds and ex-ecutive appointments. Such a publication is greatly needed, and the demand for information which it should contain is very great, and its publication would be appreciated by the public generally.

IRRIGATION LAWS.

A compilation of California's Irrigation and Reclamation laws would prove of special value to all persons interested in the improvement of our great land interests, and as these two subjects are SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9 .- There will be rapidly forging to the front as important no cheering or loud demonstration for factors in the State's development, I Governor H. W. Johnson when he ar- recommend that attention be given this rives in Sacramento tomorrow morning important work, and that provision be important work, and that provision be Regularization laws in pamphlet form for handy distribution. In my judgment, the State can well afford to lend every assistance to encourage the work of irriga-

ion and reclamation.

This office is in constant daily receipt of requests for a compilation of the laws of the State affecting corporations. The edition of Corporation Laws, com-

The article appearing below is the sec-piled and published by my producessor, is and published in Tribl TRIBUNE and exhausted, and it is advisable to have written by Secretary of State Frank C. as new addition published, containing all Jordan concerning his suggestions for laws affecting corporations, heretofore laws governing corporations. The former enacted, and any amendments or enactarticle affected to THE TRIBUNE of ments made by the legislature soon to convene.

ELECTION LAWS.

A new edition of Election laws With the selection of constitutional Streat's needed to need the constant de-amerements granting the right of suf-frage to women, the initiative, the refer-and published after the close of the ensung session of the legislature, which undeabtedly will make meny attendments to existing laws. To avoid any question being raised as to the right of this office to publish these several designated voltimes, it is advisable that specific direction be minde as to each by the legisla-

> It must be apparent to all familiar with the business dotails and reatine work of this office that the force provided to attend to such is Inadequate. in the force has been provided since 1909. and, in that, the last legislature inad-vertently deprived the office of the assistance of two clerks. The work since 1909 has increased 50 per cent, and it is absolutely necessary that relief be afforded in order to efficiently and promptly discharge the many duties devolved upon the Secretary of State, and I will be obliged to present statements to the legislaure in support of this suggestion.

STATE ARCHIVES.

I renew the suggestion made repeatedly should be protected against any possible danger by fire. These archives and records are valuable beyond estimation, and the wooden boxes and cases in which of the letters he is answering every they are kept should be replaced with day. The names and addresses of the metal cases and furniture as soon as pos-writers of these letters of course are sible.

The volume of business transacted in the Motor Vehicle Department during the past two fiscal years is twice as great as that handled during the two previous that his name or address will be used fiscal years. With the present force, it is impossible to adequately handle it, and the necessity for more clerks is apparent. When it is taken into consideration that the State of New York has but 6000 more automobiles than California, it is obvious that the automobile business in this State has reached gigantic proportions and is daily on the increase,

clerks, not including a number of field deputies, whose duties are to round up automobilists who violate the law by reckless driving and in devious other ways. Motorists in New York are required to register annually, the fee being fixed ac-cording to the horse power of each ma-chine. This results in a large revenue to the State.

In California the fee is only \$2, no annual registration being required. During the last fiscal year the amount of fees for this department approximated \$64,000, is nearly \$23,000 more than the receipts of the previous fiscal year. If we operated under a similar law to that of New York, the fees would have been increased almost

ten-fold. TO INCREASE RECEIPTS Senate Bill No. 656, Thirty-ninth Session, which was fathered by Senator Bills in that session of the legislature, was in-tended to increase the receipts of this department by fixing the fee for register-ing automobiles according to horse power,

and requiring all owners to register tha chiner annually. The bill passed both houses, but did not receive executive approval. This bill met with little oppo sition during the session of 1911; on the contrary, had the support of automobile lubs and owners in all parts of the State. its reintroduction and adoption, after obfections made have been cured, and necessary amendments made, is desirable, will be satisfactory to the people, and its

THE VALUE GIVERS

### Dr. Hartman Answers Some Letters



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

S. B. Hartman, M. D., Columbus, Ohio, known all over the world, probably has the largest correspondence of any doctor in this country. He has a corps of trained assistants to dispose of the letters received each day. Of course the doctor cannot personally answer all of these letters, but other doctors in his employ for over twentyfive years attend to the details. Occasionally, however, a letter is brought by my predecessor that the archives and to the doctor himself for answer. A records of the Secretary of State's office few of the letters answered personally by Dr. Hartman in his regular corre-

spondence are given below as samples of the letters he is answering every writers of these letters of course are withheld, as the doctor treats all professional correspondence with him as strictly confidential. No one need fear

A MOTHER:-I have raised several children, and during the time when milk was their principal diet I have had trouble to keep their bowels regular. Constipation has been the only serious difficulty I have kad to contend with. What do you suggest as a remedy for a child three years old that is continually constipated?

I believe my remedy Manalin is adapted to your wants exactly. To be sure, there are several other remedies sure, there are several other remedies strong and well you are, although you Columbus, Ohio, and they will tell you for constipation, especially prepared are much older than I am. I envy you all about it.

just as palatable, just as effective, and a bottle of Manalin contains two or three times as much medicine as the Medical Advice usual bottle of laxative for babies. In these days of high cost of living after. Manalin can be obtained at any drug store.

from a young man who is apparently age. What would you advise me to do he victire of blood rooms. the victim of blood poison in its worst form. He is afflicted with deep esten-

ile writes mis:

To this I made reply:

Dear Sir: I would send to the drug store at once and get a bottle of Lacupia. Begin by taking a table-spoonful after each meal and at bedtime. Continue this for one month, without interruption, and then write me and I will give you further advice. As to your diet, I would suggest the use of one fresh, raw vegetable every

A YOUNG LADY:—A young lady patients. But since the change made writes: I have pimples on my face in the formula in which a laxative was and shoulders, especially in the spring added, I have not been certain whether: of the year, but more or less all the I had better prescribe it or not. I. time. Sometimes a few blackheads am anxious, however, to prescribe will form, but mostly the pimples are Katarno, for I believe it to be one of large and red. Is there anything I can do to get rid ofthem?

Dear Madam: You should do everything possible to regulate the organic functions of your body. The bowels should be kept regular. The diet should consist largely of fresh raw vegetables, fruits, and outdoor exer-cise should be taken every day, Everything that worries or frets the mind should be strictly avoided. If you will follow this for one month and take a tablespoonful of Peruna before each meal, you may then write me again and I will give you further advice. prefer not to recommend any local treatment for the pimples until after you have followed this advice for one

AN OLD MAN:-An elderly gentleman writes me:

Dear Doctor Hartman: I know how

price of medicine is worth looking your magnificent health. Do you have any special system of physical culture to ward off old age." I am ten years younger than you are, and yet I am comparatively broken down by old

My Dear Sir: I do not teach any form. He is afflicted with deep eaten system of physical culture. The placers, has taken the usual remedies physical culture I believe in is to have from doctors, both patent medicines something to do every day that calls and regular doctors' prescriptions, into play both the mental and physical powers. Something that you are in-terested in. Something you believe in. Dear Doctor Hartman: Is there anything I can do? Must I be eaten anything I can do? Must I be eaten up alive with the awful ulcers that I have brought on myself by dissolute of any sort. Frink cold water freely, and if you wish to do exactly as I do keep a battle of Pernna in the house of the cold water freely. geep a notice of revina in the nouse the time. At the slightest appear, ance of cold, or sneezing, or cough, chill, or stomach derangement, take a dose of Peruna before each meal for a new days until the symptoms disappear. Also use the cold water towel bath every morning, described in the lils of Life, sent gratis.

FROM A DOCTOR:—A doctor writes me as to the remedy Katarno:

day, such as lettuce, celery, onlon, radishes or the like. Also, use meat very sparingly, if at all. Fresh buttermilk with at least one meal a day. You can eat fish as freely as you like.

I have been reading your articles in the newspapers lately and I see that you are putting up the old-time. Peruna under a new name. While the old-time Peruna was in its glory I used to prescribe it frequently for my

doing this can I send my patients to the drug store, or must they go to McDonald-Steube Co., as indicated in vour letter?

My Dear Doctor:-All wholesale druggists keep Katarno. Any retailer who does not keep it in stock could easily get it of them. If for any reason your petients cannot get Kartarno of the druggists they should add dress. The Katarno Company, Colress . The Katarno Company, umbus, Ohio.

Peruna, Manalin and Lacupia manufactured by the Peruna Company, Co-lumbus, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE:—Many persons inquire for The Old-Time Peruna. They want the Peruna that their Fathers and Mothers used to take. The old Peruna is now called Katarno. If your druggist or dealer does not keep it for sale write the Katarno Company, Columbus Oble, and they will tell your

enactment will increase the revenue of than those provisions concerning the the State, it is calculated, over half a million dollars a year Furthermore, the ligious hodies composed of constituent Secretary of State should be authorized to revoke or suspend the license and registration, on proper showing of incapacity, carelessness, wilful violation of the law or rules of the model of the corporation shall be effected "as provided in this title." million dollars a year. Furthermore, the the law or rules of the road of anyone r istered in his office as an owner or chauf-

The general public using the highways of the State, traveling in other than motor vehicles, have a right to be protected from the carelessness, incapacity or misconduct of those using such vehicles.

CHANGES IN LAWS. My last recommendation along corporation lines may be considered extremely radical, but I am satisfied that there is much to justify it. My suggestion is that the laws governing the filing of documents by domestic corporations in this office be revised to require that such documents be originals, not copies certified to by the County Clerk, excepting, of course, those laws requiring the filing of certified copies of decrees of dissolution, change

of name, etc. Under the system now in force, it not infrequently develops that parties seeking to incorporate are forced to file articles and other documents with the County Clerk several times before a certified copy is accepted by this office for filing, the result being that the record in the clerk's office is confusing, in such cases, to say the least. Granting that the objection made by this office to any given copy is valid, the filing of the original with the clerk is of no significance. Thus the legal effect of any document filed with the County Clerk depends on the acceptance

by this office of a certified copy of such document.

Also, I believe that some of the County Clerks allow a correction to be made on the face of the originals to meet objections raised by this office, though I know of no law authorizing an alteration to be

ande in any document after filing. DUE TO ERROR. Again, it frequently appears, from the copies presented for filing, that the orig-

inals are defective, but later develops that the apparent defect was due to an error of the County Clerk in certifying.

The most natural argument to be made against the proposed change is that the originals should be filed with the County Clerk of the county where the corpora tion's principal place of business is located, inasmuch as the people of the county are, usually, the ones most concerned with the transactions of the cor-poration, and should therefore have ac-cess to the originals. But if this be the purpose of the present law, that purpose s defeated when a corporation changes its place of business, as provided by Section 321a, Civii Code. It will be seen that when such change occurs the original

States the law is similar to that here other visits under the order on the Pasuggested. In fact, it seems only reasonable that the original record should be Martin will remain in California, Washin the custody of the officer in whom the united or the power to issue certificates visit is paid by the mother general once of incorporation, and to pass on the legality of such records. The law as changed should, of course, provide for the filing with the County Clerks of copies i che recione documente, certifica to es

PROTECTION OF INVESTORS. The acceptance and filing of articles of

incorporation by the State is an important The issuance of a charter to incorporators is of value and in effect gives color of reliability and substantiality. There should be some showing made evidencing sincerity of intention, actual in- GIRL 14, KILLS MAN estment and responsibility, and a bons fide intention to operate and endeavor for benefit of stockholders and investors ore the charter is granted. Too frebefore the charter is granted. quently it has come to the attention of this office that promotors and incorporators use the right given to act in a cor-parate capacity, to the injury and less which he then the trans-of those who invest and trust their sate daughter of Pavid Winters. ings to them. Unprincipled men are using charters granted by the State as an aid to their swindling operations. I urga that this subject be given serious consideration by the legislature, and in this connection would call attention to the requirements of the State of Kansas, known as the "Blue Sky" laws, which have resolted so beneficially.

solted so beneficially.

A law should be enacted to take the place of Section 102, Civil Coils, which was touck mond, and section was a part now contains no protein of the class with which it deals other the girk.

SECTION INDEFINITE.

Section 262, Civil Code, relating to amendment of articles of incorporation, has been the subject of endless contro-versies during my incumbency, and I

earnestly recommend that it be amended to show more clearly the legislative intent. I have found that attorneys are about equally divided on the question of what the section requires, it being held on the one hand that the amended arti-cles should state the number and names of the directors serving, and list of thus holding stock, at the time of the amendment, while others insist that there must be contained in the amended articles the same matter which appeared in the originul articles in this reference.

Further, it is an open question whether or not the section confines corporations to mendments only as to those matters not excluded by the restricting clause ap-

pearing at its end. The section should also be amended to require the president and secretary of the corporation to show in their certificate the latter visited her three days ago.

# MOTHER MARTIN

Is Head of the Order of Holy Names With Headquarters at Montreal.

Mother Martin of the Ascension arrived ere at a late hour last night and was at once escorted to the Convent of Holy Names near Webster street and Broadway where she will make her headquarters during the official visit to this section of the state. Mother Mary Ludger accompanied her superior and is acting

as companion and secretary.

Many friends and former pupils of the Mother will pay their respects during her stay here as she is well known, hav-Section 321a, Civii Code. It will be seen ing spent four years in the sinte as mother provincial before becoming mother records still remain on file in the office general of the Order of Holy Names, with of the cherk of the county where the headquarters at Monteral, Canada. The corporation was first located.

It will be found that in many of the of inspection of the many convents and

visit is paid by the mother general once every five years. Tomorrow afternoon a reception will be tendered the Mother in the auditorium at the convent and college. Beautiful decorations consisting of American Beauty roses, intermingled with palms and ferns are planned and an elaborate musical are planned and an elaborate musical and literary program presented. A song written by one of the slaters especially for a welcome to the Mother will be the feature of the afternoon. Miss Myrel Richards will deliver the address.

### WHO TEASED HER

SUFFERN, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- The village of Mahwah, N. J., near Suffern, was startled this morning when it was learned that Lee Hammond had been shot and belief her the Man Winter the Margar old

The girl is employed in the house-hold of Mrs. John Harris, who lives on the Island road, at which place Ham-

for a shotgun, which she fild not know was louded, and, rointing it toward Ham-mond, pulled the trigger.

"I've charge pierced Hammond's heart, tearing open his left side and killing him instantly. The Coroner refused to hold HOURS—Week days, 9 to 8, Sundays, the girk.

## FEARS DESERTION; DRINKS POISON\*

San Francisco Woman Hears No Word From Fiance; Attempts Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-Because she believes the man whom she expected to marry, after she obtained a divorce from her husband 🗝 🕻 had deserted her, Mrs. Minnie Woods, of 271 Sixth street, swallowed a quantity of chloroform in an attempt at

suicide at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Woods was to receive her detree on Monday and was happy in the prospect of soon being able to wed corporation to show in their certificate that the procedure, by virtue of which the articles were amended, was taken in accordance with the section's requirements.

MARTIN THE MARTIN She has since failed to hear from him, and after writing a letter to her mother in Fresno; telling her of her sorrow. Mrs. Woods deliberately drained a vial of the drug. She was found almost immediately by Mrs. Le Garde, the landlady, and hurried, to the Central Emergency hospital. the Central Emergency hospital. Dr. Harrison, who treated her, believed that she will recover.

#### CHILDREN AND PARENTS IN DOUBLE ELOPEMENT

WILMINGTON, Nov. 9. The most singular double elepement in the history of this Gretna Green occurred here recently.

Isaac Helt, aged 36, of 800 New Will low street, Trenton, N. J., a railroad engineer, and Mrs. Minnie Crowther Scott, a widow of the same city, were married first by Rev. George L. Wolfe. Soon afterwards the couple met the woman's daughter. Miss Ellizabeth Scott, aged 19, and Harry Beatty, aged 23, of Trenton.

The daughter gasped and asked her mother what she was doing here. The mother admitted she had just been married by Rev. Mr. Wolfe at the preacher's house,

"Why, we are going there now for the same purpose," the daughter replied. Her mother consented.



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Hammond was teasing her, and she told him if he did not stop she would blow off the top of his head. Hammond continued teasing and the girl reached for a shotsun, which she did not know

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## FILES SUITS TO RECOVER HOME

Trustee in Bankruptcy Seeks Possession of Treadwell Homestead Here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—John F. Kelly, trustee in bankruptcy for James freadwell, the former millionaire Alaskan mining man, filed two suits oday against Newman A. Fuller and James Treadwell, one to recover pos-lession of the \$60,000 Treadwell home in Oakland the other to set aside a leed to the same. It is claimed that the Treadwells, two years ago, deeded the property to Fuller, a clerk in their the property to Fuller, a clerk in their amploy and that no money changed hands. Kelly now wants the deed made a deed of trust and asks that the property revert to the estate in order that the funds derived from in male be used to satisfy creditors. In the discretion of the court, and hints it a possible conspiracy whereby the property was deeded over in order property was deeded over in order that it might not be lost to the Tread-

SHIP MUCH HAY.

YUBA CITY, Nov. 9—This fall has seen scores of carloads of alfalfa hay leave Live Oak and vicinity. J. F. Channon reports having sold several thousand tons of hay and much of the hay now being shipped has been sold by other parties.

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Otto Goeritz, Great Comedian. Crosses Ocean



OTTO GOERITZ.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Otto Goeritz, one of the greatest comedians on the operation stage, arrived recently from New York with the information that he had composed a comic opera which was to be presented in Hamburg, and which, perhaps, will be given later in New York.

Goeritz is a fine singer, as well as act-or, and is especially noted for the Beck-messer in "Die Meistersinger." He brings his wife and two bables with him to New York every winter.

Lieutenant Frank Bennet, in This City After Fugitive, Likes Hospitality.

"The hospitality of the West is wonderful. In the East our hearts are werm, but we have not learned to let the stranger know it as you do here," said Lieutenant Frank Bennet, who is in Oakland from Jersey City, N. J., with extradition papers to take George Harcourt, alias John Holmes, Show Yon FREE, Just How Beautiful Your Hair Can Be Made.

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#### AGED WOMAN FOUND IN INJURED CONDITION

With her left arm dislocated and bruises on her arms and shoulders, Mrs. Julia Perl, an aged widow living at 5425 Grove street, was picked up yesterday afternoor by Dr. R. S. Tisdale several yards from her residence. Dr. Tisdale took sher to the Fabiola hospital where her injuries Address Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply to 1700 Groton Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio, if you send sample of hair, indicate hinde desired. dent when she collapsed and fell against the curbing.

### CEMENT INDUSTRY SHOWS INCREASE

Shipments From Harbor of Oakland Largest in History of the City.

That the outgoing cement stipments this year will eclipse in value those of any former year is the prediction of local any former year is the predictor of local coment suppers. Altendy the shipment has rowhed a larger quantity than in any other past year if the same date and it is expected that with the ready olders which are believed will be put in by northern concerns the figures this year will show more than 50 per cent incease. In order to accommodate this predicted increased failbuses for handling any amount necessary are nebegarations being made to handle the reported increase uses but the various cement shipping concerns are itso adding cement shipping concerns are ilso adding to their fleets in order to handle the ship-

According to local cement slipping representatives this year will undoubtedly prove a record-breaker, although it is possible should the inclement weather continue the predicted increase may not materialize, the reason being the im-possibility of handling this material under wet conditions.

SHIPMENTS LARGE.

No official figure, of the output of count from local whatves during the eight months clapsing from January 134 estimate places them at rearly 500,000 tons or 1000,000,000 pounds. Should the weather conditions prove favorable it is expected that the total will reach fully 1,000,000 tons before the rement season Advices received here vesterday report

that the schooner Helene, Captain Thompson, formerly familiar about this port, has just completed her 99th round trip between the island parts about Honolutu and the Facific coast. Captain Thompson is well known about this port and his movements across the Pacific have attracted considerable attention. He is said to have told several local water men during one of his visits to this side that he would make 100 round trips between the islands and the Pacific coast before 1913 and indications point to his fulfilling the contract. CHARTER RENEWED.

It was announced yesterday by offi-cials of the Independent Steamship Company that the charter on the steamer Avalon had been renewed for one more trip, the repairs to the steamer Hanalei taking longer than was expected. The Avalon has been operating between here and San Pedro for the past few days while repairs to the Hanalei were being made. The Avalon is due to arrive here today with freight and passengers. It will then take on freight and sall south next Tuesday on its last run in the em-ploy of the Independent people. With the running out of the charter with the Independent company the Avalon will operate in the coastwise service.

MATSU TEST SUCCESS. After a successful trial trip about the hatter a successful trial trip about the bay Thursday afternoon the power boat Matsu returned to the Atlas Gas Engine Company's yards where final touches were put to her machinery and late yesterday afternoon the new craft slipped from her moorings alongside the Atlas words and left for the Sacrements river from her moorings alongside the Atlas yards and left for the Sacramento river to go into commission. The Matsu was built at the yards of William Cryer for M. Matsumoto, the Japanese "Potato King" and will be used for service in the handling of barges on the Sacramento river. The new vessel is 52 feet in length, with a beam of 12 feet and a depth of 6 feet. It is propelled by an 50-horse power Atlas Gas Engine.

VESSEL LIBELED.

when the Gualaia collided with the steam ooner Argyle The schooner Defender is at the Moore

& Scott shipyards undergoing repairs.

Vessels due at Long wharf today include the steamer City of Puebla and the steam schoolers Pasadena, Scotia and Program of Music and Read-George Shima Holds Banquet Venguard.

# 12,730 PERSONS

Taxpayers Support Many as and an unusually good program has been Convicts, Insane and Blind.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9 .- The cen-present a total of 12,780 persons maintained by the taxpayers as convicts, insane, blind and otherwise dependent. One-fourth of this number, or 3019, are in the two state penientlaries. San Quentin has at present 1909 felons within its walls and of this number 22 are women. At Folsom there are 1110 prisoners.

At all the institutions there is an increase of 25 and this is divided among all but the Industrial Home increase of 25 and this is divided Those who will receive the guests are among all but the Industrial Home Miss Margaret Poore, club president, Mrs. for the Adult Blind at Oakland and Parker, Miss Zannette W. Potter, Miss the two reform schools. The insane Elizabeth Ariett, Miss Rush, Miss Etta asylums show an increase of 16 for Ogden, Miss Maguire, Miss Hous.on, Miss the month and at present the authori- Mitchell, Miss Keeler, Principal I. D. Marties are complaining that these insti-tin, Messre, Daley, Campbell and Hasty, tutions are overcrowded. There is a These will be assisted by Miss Alice Stewnumber being made up of 4991 male and 8049 female patients. Of this total however, 757 are on parole.

Proving the total present there are 487 who have worn the stellars.

uniform of the prisons, but new out and living under the watch of the officials. More boys are out on parole from the Whittier and Preston reform schools than are held at the institutions. Only 586 remain at the schools, while 716 enjoy liberty during continued good behavior.

ROOSEVELT NURSES BOTHERED BY PROPOSALS

tion.

the voting women had complained of being tired out. Their weariness, they maid, was not one altogether to the strain of taking care of the Colonel, but to the large number of letters they had received, many of them from men who had ceived, meny of them from men who had made promousle of marriage. You are the girl for me," wrote one suitor to Miss Fitzgerald. "I am well off, and can make a happy home for you felt, for with 1 m jet the Marry me and exceptional of cit is to a hero," "Your on and of cit is to a hero," whose soften to Miss Welfer, that of the inches woman like win would comple a hamp woman like win would make a hamp site. I have make a hamp site. ake a happy wife. I know I can make anpy to the transfer of the transfer that he druggist 25c or mailed.

I not been able to cat or sleep since the best protection of the selection of the selecti

### Mrs. Cleveland Chooses Prefessor for Husband



MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO PROFESSOR THOMAS J. PRESTON WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED.

PRINCETON, N J., Nov. 9 .- The dis- | arts at Wells College The date for th tinction of being Mrs. Grover Cleveland was not sufficient inducement to prevent the widow of the former President from marrying again. For her second husband she has accepted Prof. Thomas

Joseph Preston of Wells College
Mrs Cleveland, as Frances Folsom, was a graduate of Wells and she has been one of the most active and loyal alumnus of the college. Grover Cleveland died in June, 1908, leaving, besides his widow, four children, the oldest of whom, it is rumored, is about to announce her engagement.

Professor Preston was a student at Princeton at the time Cleveland was alive, but he entered when more than 40 years old. He is now 50 and Mark Cleveland, as the widow of a former president, has been drawing a pension.

wedding has not yet been announced With the news of hir engageme comes the question as to whether or not Mrs. Cleveland will lose the privilege of franking in the United States mails be cause of her coming marriage

In 1909 it was authorized by Congress that all letters bearing the name of Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland would be sent through the mails free. It is said that through the mails free. It is said that as soon as she becomes Mrs. Preston the franking privilege automatically will сенле.

alive, but he entered when more than 40 sion, authorized by Congress. Mrs. years old. He is now 50 and Mrs Cleveland never got a pension. The bill land 48. The professor is head of the was introduced, but did not pass. Mrs. department of archeology and history of McKinley got a pension of \$6000.

## The steam schooner Gualala, lying at the United Engineering Works awaiting repairs, has been libeled by Konstant Latz who received injuries recently when the Gualala collided with the steam TO HOLD SOCIAL

ings to Be Feature of the Evening.

The Oakland City Teachers' Club will School No. 1 next Tuesday afternoon at ner that was provided for them by

4 o'clock.

The faculty of this school, assisted by an officient hospitality committee, have left nothing undone to insure a genuinely good time for the large crowd expected to be present. Refreshments will be served

arranged, The club will have the pleasure of hear-ing Howard E. Pratt, tenor soloist, and William W. Carruth at the plano, as well as Miss Ethel A. Coplin, dramatic reader. The program is as follows: (a) es muss was wunderbares sein...Ries

Dickens' Characterizations' (a) Sairey Gamp, from Martin Chuzzle-

(b) Mrs. Nicholby, from Nicholas Nich-(c) Beckle Trotwood, from David Cop-

Miss Ethel A. Coplin

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — Miss Margaret
Flizzerald and Miss Blanche Weiter, the
nurses who attended Colonel Roosevelt in
country, the importance of espossible, nave obtained a vacation

Caping contagion, with a long

PREACHER GET ESC

## FEAST AS GUESTS OF 'POTATO KING'

in Honor of Commission Men.

Produce men of the bay region are hold a social gathering at Intermediate still smacking their lips over the din-George Shima, the Japanese "potato king," at the latter's island home near Stockton in the delta country,

Shima has made it an annual custom to entertain the men with whom he does business as the largest potate grower in the state. Shims and his assistant, Jake Fletcher, received the 45 guests at Cattle ranch near Honker

Shima's guests were: G. T. Leitch of the Ennis Brown Company of Sac-ramento; Phil Storey of Wood Curtis Company of Sacramento; Governor Adams, George Biddock, Al Minor, Charles Why, Roscoe Platt and P. E. Platt of the Platt Produce Company William Lambourne of the Fred Lambourne Company of Los Angeles; Will-lam Ryan and Walker Glenn of the W. R. Lazelere Company of San Fran-cisco; D. W. Russell of the T. J. Hammond Company of Fresno: M. R. O'Brien of S. Sallas Company of Los Angeles; Grant Billington of the Hunt, Hatch Company of Oakland, Harvey Condit and Jack Sibball of Dunbar-Hansen of San Francisco, Charles Bogue and C. E. Gibbs of G. A. Webster Company of San Francisco; Charles Beck of Frank Burnham Company of San Francisco; Ed Webb and R. W. Winters of the Jonas Erlinger Company of San Francisco; W. A. Perry, Burton Kelly and J. B. Mc-Bride of Wolf & Sons of Los Angeles; and B. J. Guggenheim of Well-Zuck-

erman of Los Angeles; A. C. Oullahan and Ted Stone of A. C. Oullahan Company, James Knox and A. F. Roberts pany, James Knox and A. F. Roberts of Hobbs-Parsons Company; D. C. Russell and Glen Paddock of the Stockton Seed Company, Steve Picardo, Raiph Vignolo and George Fox of Vignono & Piccardo; Phil O'Connell, William Kerr, Glenn Kerr, F. B. Montes Pen Molntosk f. L. Dickins The epidemic of Influenza-Coryza — Grip — is rapidly

Nicols, Dan McIntosh, C. L. Dickinson, Guy Covault, W. Carroll Kirkman of William Willis Company; W. G. Dozier, traveling freight agent of the Santa Fe, and R. M. Dixon of

vents its invasion.

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## TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY FORTY DEPARTMENTS THE SHOPPING CENTER OF OARLAND

# \$25 Coats at \$16.75

We offer about 75 of these coats on Monday. They are the newest models and come in all the best

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A Belfast manufacturer has enabled us to make the following offer. A full pure linen case, 45 by 36 inches, with 2%-inch hem, hemsdiched spoke either. A really good value if sold at 75c. Monday's price 55c ca.

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We do not deal in wall paper as a rule. However, when buy-ing some printed linens in Paris we were offered a small quantity to match the cloths we ordered

match the cloths we ordered

We show only four pitterns, but everyone of them is so odd, so different from anything you will see on this coast, that we call special attention to them.

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The size of the blanket material is 72 by 90 inches, giving ample material to use in any style selected. The colors are red, blue, green, brown, lavender, purple, tan, black, mahogany and many shades of these.

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quality. Specially priced at \$1.00 the yard, BLACK CHIFFON PANAMA, s 50-inch cloth, soft in texture and pure wool. Specially priced at \$1.00 the yard.

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season. Specially priced at \$1.00 the yard. STORM SERGE of domestic make, fast black and splendid quality, Specially priced at \$1.00 the pard,

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IMPORTED VOILES and ETAMINES, the newest weaves for dressy gowns. A really superb cloth at our price. Specially priced at \$1.00 yd.

### **BUTTERICK PATTERNS**

Butterick Patterns, the Delineator and Winter Style Book are on sale and display at our Pattern Department.



Keen Contests Expected When light haired boy with a twisted spine, Rifle Corps Comes to America.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov 9,-The Swedish rifle clubs, in response to the American invitation to send a team of marksmen to the United States, are making efforts to organize the strongest possible combination of riflemen to participate in the tour

Swedish riflemen proved the closest contests at the Olympic games, where they led all other nations. They know each other's calibre and Captain P. If Hedenorid, president of the Swedish di-

Hedenord, precident of the Swedish division of the International Riffe union, is
of the opinion that some keen contests
may therefore he expected.
The construction of two more hattleships is to be demanded from the Swedish
parliament by the admiralty next year.
The ships will he of the socialed F
type, displacing 7509 tons and making a
speed of 22 knots. Each will carry in
armored turrets four it-inch gins and a
secondary brimament of 12 six-inch long
distance quickfiring gins
It is expected that some new destroyers will be built, and four submarines
have been ordered.

caping contagion, with a long winter ahead, appeals to everyone.

Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-policeman Hogan, who had charge of the men, chosed the fugitive, but could not catch him.

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ish shipyards

ready obtained a foothold in the northcan market. Captain P. Lundstedt has established two new Swedish aviation records by remaining in the sir 2 hours and 46 minutes while attaining an altitude of 2009 feet.

MOTHER OF CRIPPLE COMMITS SUICIDE CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 9 -- A small,

who was barred from the United States, won't hear the news till he reaches Hungary. His mother may be dead then. After saving enough from her earnings " a struk woman to pay her boy's page age to America, Mrs Zophie Jerabek was informed that Ellis Island authorities had turned back the boy because of a might deformity in his spine. She couldn't

stand it.
Wishing to die, she leaped from the fourth floor of a downtown office building and is near death. She probably will die. The boy is cut in the North Atlantic common and again the model of the common and the



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# WOMEN AND BABES SLAUGHTERED

Sixty-Nine Precincts in State Reduction Affects Tolls on Unreported in Presidential Canvass

### of Roosevelt Will Be Materially Changed

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. -Theodore Roosevelt has a plurality of 879 votes California, according to returns available tonight.

These returns leave sixtynine precincts in the State unreported. The figures are: Roosevelt, 281,644; Wilson, 280,765; Roosevelt's plurality, 879.

Returns from additional precincts that came in today accounted for the bulk of the gain in Roosevelt's plurality of Friday which stood at 728. Some of the additional figures, however, came from recounts.

In Mono county five of its eight precincts gave Roosevelt 102 votes, against 164 for Wilson. The total vote showed Roosevelt 183, against 109 for Wilson-a gain for the Progressive candidate of \$1 and a loss for Wilson

ives that the returns from the 69 un-reported precincts will materially change the lead of Roosevelt, although the officially certified count may make some slight difference.

DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL. Optimistic Democrats have not bandoned hope that Wilson will carry the state. They point out that the majority of the 69 missing precincts are of Democratic complexion, and

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### Dying Man Tells of Theft Conspiracy

S. Libicki, Formerly of This City, Dies at Monrovia. in South.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.-8. hickl, a finner who came from Oakland several months ago, died at Monrovia yesterday. Before he died minimum tariffs. The commission made the investigation into the rates on its own initiative and has directed that the reductions become effective. hicki, a tinner who came from Oak-land several months ago, died at Monticipated with two other man in a rob-bery and attempted murder of a The commission has now nearly wealthy merchant at San Francisco in completed its plan of readjustment of which the three men secured \$1500. the telephone rates in the metropoli-Warman, it is understood, was tan area tributary to the pledged to notify the proper authori- Francisco and Oakland. He left Monrovia today and is

son of New Jersey, and I went to Prince-

Second Cousin of Gov.

Wilson Is Cow-Puncher

Oakland Side of Bay and on Peninsula

### It Is Not Expected That Lead Railroad Commission Completes Plan of Readjustment in City Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Tho railroad commissoin has effected another readjustment of telephone rates over Woodrow Wilson in politan district. The first adjustment ownia, according to returns bay rate between San Francisco and Oakland from 15 cents to 10 cents. in the San Francisco-Oakland metro-This has now been followed by a series of reductions affecting rates on the Oakland side of the bay and on the San Francisco peninsula.

mision as follows:

Oakland-Mill Valley..... 30c 25c Oakland-Palo Alto..... 30c 25c Oakland-Redwood City... 30c Oakland-San Mateo.... 30e Oakland-San Rafael..... 30c San Francisco-Hayward.. 30c

GOLONEL'S TELEPHONE CALIFORNIA, 3; STANFORD, 3 MASSAGRE RATES ARE PLAY GAME IN SEA OF MUD A rush for the ball as it was thrown from the side line. Scene at the California-Stanford football game yesterday. The lower

part of the picture shows some of the fair rooters who defied the stormy weather to witness the annual Rugby contest.



was tan area tributary to the cities of San

The commission has also reached an said to have taken a train for San adjustment with the Western Union Francisco. Warman is said to be in Telegraph Company by which the possession of the names of Libicki's extra service charge of 25 cents for accomplices in the crime and their delivering messages to Stanford Uni-whereabouts.

# CAPTAIN OF

#### Squad Honors Veteran of Several Big Contests.

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 9.—"I am the sec-knowing his true name. That sobriquet ond cousin of Governor Woodrow Wil- was given him in the early days of base-Immediately after the close of yeswas given him in the early days of baseterday's California-Stanford football iron. On the sidelines the mud had ball in the Sacramento valley, when he ton University with him in bygone days, but the Chico team and was rebut the only satisfaction I got is that
there is at least a good strain of blood in
me, even though I am a compuncher
Ho went to Princeron University with game the members of the California of bettering the condition of the field, game the members of the California of bettering the condition of the field, bowled over Strong before he could variety squad gathered in the training and into this extra accumulation of return the kick. Schaupp continued Ho went to Princeton University with quarters at Berkeley and unanimously mud equally muddy players were from the dribble to the California and doing odd things for a living," said Woodrow Wilson and for several years Harry G. Wilson of this city today, when was his companion and chum. "Have visitin with a number of his Chico seed" studied for the ministry while friends and discussing the election of his second dousin just studied. They Woodrow Wilson to the presidential chair. both had ambitions and looked forward to return to college next year to pursue The Governor's cousin has been known a great future, but today one is cow- | graduate work.

In the same vegterday Deart's stee defensive play was one of the most ears. important factors in the result of the match. Owing to the adverse condi-Congressman, Seriously III played, the fullback nau more than and property to the downpour of the morn-bility, and Peart did all that could possibly have been asked of him.

Despite the downpour of the morn-ling and the threatening sky of the new possibly have been asked of him.

It is in 1910 he earned his first "big C" at family physicians and trained nurses, thought that this caused the relapse the position of wing three-quarters, gave great relatives of color on each and the report comes from his bed- and the consequent serious library

> position until the very day of the game, when he was shifted to fullback,

### BLEACHERS PACKED WITH **ENTHUSIASTIC THOUSANDS**

### Tie Score Ends Hard Fought Contest Waged in Field of Mire

(By DOUGLAS ERSKINE.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, goal, and exactly at 2:55 Stroud Nov. 9.—A tie score of 3 to 3 ended kicked off for California, Kern caught this afternoon the twenty-second annual intercollegiate football game between the University of California forwards got away from the throw in and Stanford. No contest between the intercollegiate forwards got away from the throw in and hig Bill King went down the field with the ball at his too. He universities was ever played on a more miserable field, mud of a depth unsounded and water in many places 6 inches deep covering the entire grid-

The men soon became unrecogniza-ble under their coats of slush, and at every intermission were forced to the sidelines, where trainers dashed water

But it was a great game—a hard-fought game between equally matched and sportsmanlike players. Naturally the play was slow. Slippery field, ball

and, father of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, is seriously ill at his home on Lincoln avenue near Everett street. He is under the care of his seriously in the lines is of a precarious for a precarious for a precarious for four years Peart has been and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the been confined to his home. Last Tuesday, election day, he left the house of his leading figure in California Rugby. In the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the biearners were packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the biearners were packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the biearners were packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the biearners were packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the biearners were packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the biearners were packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the packed and the standing room filled. It was a leading figure in California Rugby. In the pack

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At 2:53, just about the time that

nta forwards got away from the in and hig Bill King went down the in and hig Bill King went down the in the last of his too. He

kicked too hard, however, and when

DROP KICK FAILS,

KICK IS WILD.

#### Branch of Sturdy Tree Ripped From Trunk: Campus Mourns.

the ball had crossed Stanford's line, Erb touched down, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Nov. 9.--Damage was done on the dropped out and Schaupp campus this morning by the terrific campus this morning by the terrific cal force to care for their wounds. windstorm that will cause the regret Disease is rife among them, and the of all the alumnae and undergraduwhere Hazeltine picked up, but Ris ates of the University when the wind ling downed him before he could got snapped from the trunk one of the in a return kick. Stanford's men wern finest branches of the Le Conte oak. playing fast and Schrupp again got mest branches of the Le Conte oak, away with the ball at his toe. Cass The branch torn off by the wind was backed him up and Smith kicked into the northwestern one which extended mont to the oath of Btrawberry Peart kicked out to the 27-yard line creek. The branch was broken off where Noble marked and Erb tried a within four feet of the trunk and redrop kick which was not a success. pairs such as have been made with The first scrum was formed on Calffornia's 30-yard line after Peart had other wounds of the giant trees canbeen downed with the ball in his pos- not be made in this case wession. Peart and Harrigan ex-changed kicks and the ball went into

TREE DEDICATED IN 1898.

For some time after the dedication was removed to Rossevelt hospital and it bore in its first crotch a tablet not-(attended there by Dr. A. F. (1919ab.

California's forwards took the buil, ever, caused a dry rot to set in and confusions and toestille internal be on the run over the line but they were it had to be removed to the ground. Juries. He remained means loss for eager and the final wild kick sent. Since that time various troubles have some time after arraing at the bould the ball into touch in goal. Schoupp sitacked the tree and the best efforts tal, but his recovery is expected.

ternoon that it would be impossible to do anything for the time except to cut off the stimp of the broken branch and cement it over to gave the

The fall of the Turkish capital to probably only a matter of hours, as the Bulgarians, aided by fresh Servian troops, are waging a fierce and timal attack on the famous Tehatalia forts, the only remaining defense of the Porte. FOUR KINGS TO BE THERE. .The sultan has determined not to be taken alive and will offer no security for the 600,000 Christians provided the

Constantinople Is in Flames?

Kurds Put Christians to

the Sword

**Bulgars Prepare for the Final** 

Rush On Forts Guarding

City of Constantine

Europe before his banishment—

Dispatches from Bucharest,

Vienna and Constanta, Rou-mania, say Kurd soldiers have

attacked the Christians in the

Galata quarter of Constanti-

nople and their depredations are

spreading to other parts of the city in spite of the efforts of the

CAPITAL SEEMS DOOMED.

Several buildings in the Turkishi capital are reported in flames tonight, Constantinople seems doomed to-

light. The call for the holy war issued by the Sheik Ul Islam has set thousands of fanatics wild and they

authority to stop them.

are slaying women wherever they find

has begun in Constantinople.

ONDON, Nov. 9. - The

reign of terror-expect-

ed and dreaded as the

climax of the Balkan war, the last act of the Turk in

Bulgarians enter the capital. That such entry will be made is confirmed; by a dispatch from Vienna, stating that King Nicholas of Montenegro, King Peter of Servia and King George of Greece have formally accepted the invitation of King Ferdinand to socompany him when he takes former possession of and occupies the city. The embassies in Constantinople are all under guard and the warshire standing in the harbor are preparing to land troops, if they have not al-

ready landed them, and take refugees on board. BUILDINGS IN FLAMES. "Incendiarism and slaughter" are he words used at Constantinople de-

cribing the outbreak. Klainil Pasha, the Turkish grand izier, said today: "Do not think that either I or the sultan will ever abandon Constantitople. My sovereign will await death in his palace and I in my office." Turkey, according to vizier, has resigned herself to the inevitable and while her officials will do all in their power to preserve or-

do all in their power to produce der, they can guarantee nothing. equipped Turkish troops who have not vet toined the looting and pillagine rabble are guarding the banks and embassies.

DISEASE SPREADS. Soldiers of the sultan in the fore-

front of the retreat before the driving Bulgarlans are arriving in Constantinople and camping in the streets. Even the call to a holy war has, failed to infuse many of these human wrecks to new energy. There is but little food for them and no organized medi-

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### Nearly Loses Life in Rash Fellowing Game

J. A. Morgan of San Francisco

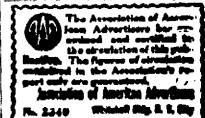
Struck by Southern Pacific Train in Berkeley.

California forwards got away and hosted the sogging ball to Stanford's that grace the western portion of the long the football game this afternoon.

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Allen again put Stanford on the defensive with a kick to touch at the May 14, 1598.

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## EXCURSIONISTS TO VISIT THIS CITY

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while McMengal story it is furnished directly involves Herbert S. Horkin, in-directly secretary of the International Union of Budge and Structural from Workers as privated at 1 to 6; the dynamicum of non-union work, it in a normalistic of monomial work, it in so has deeply involved President Frank At Riven of the fron workers international, and Frenk C Weber, New York executive board member.

McManigal's story reveals Hockin as McManigal's advising angel. Hockin took the recital stolids, sitting with closed eyes ever in one corner of the group of defendants.

McManigal will resume his testimons on the witness stand Monday morning. He is expected to be on the stand about

## 'ODO FELLOWS TO OCCUPY NEW HOME

Inmates of Oraville Institution to Be Placed In Los Gatos Quarters,

OPOVILLE, Nov. 9. — On Monday, November 18, the 135 inmates of the Odd Fellows' home at Thermalite will be Odd Fellows' home at Thermalito will be read from their justical quarters to new and larger ones at Los Gatos. A special train has been chartered on the Western Pacific, and will stop en route, a few minutes in Saccumento. The train will never a stockton in Past Master George F. Hudson and a committee of Odd Fellows and Rebelahs, who will serve dinner to those aboard the special. The new home is situated about three miles from the city of Los Gatos, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$300.000 tene completed and equipped. The building is built of the Mission style of arwhen completed and equipped. The building is built of the Mission style of architecture, and is made entirely of reinforced concrete. The hospital and cottages are all plastered on the outside. The hospital is gluated about a quarter of a mile from the home, and the cottages are all connected with the main building by covered walks. The barns and other buildings are all of the latest type, and are sanitare in every way, with

type, and are sanitary in every way, with cement floors
The home is surrounded by large grounds which will be laid out on the same plan as at the local home, with saudens and orchards. At the present the there are 80 acres planted to peaches, pears and apricots. The new home will accommodate about 170 people. 125 IN HOME.

At present there are 135 in the local moine, with a consent there are 135 in the local moine, with a consent there are 18 cinphys of these are women. There are 18 cinphys of in the home, and all of these will be taken to Los Gatos. A carload of haven'd a car of miscellaneous articles have been shipped. The cattle will be shipped Thorsday mominate and the wagons and homes will be driven down at the cud of the web. Some one will be left in charge of the home at this place. Mrs. Burgess and cliffd will leave next Sunday morning, and Miss Card and Paul Venice who are employed at the home, will tenve on Wednesday. Dr. Burgess, has had charge of the home for the past three

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### Chinese Herb Specialists:



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# Half Price Sale of 20



Francois Kurzman, Maison Bernard

Lichtenstein and Maison Maurice Models The Prettiest Hats that

Come to Oakland Beautiful Dress flats from the hands of these master designers—all the esserce of style, incomparable for their grace and exclusive style. These Pattern Hats were among those selected by our buyer as conveying the

best mill nery ideas for fall and winter. Only one of a type, Among them are dainty Evening Hats, made of lace and maline, plush Hats, trimmed with fur, ostrich feathers and velvet Hats with rich trimmings of gold lace and fancy feathers. All enequaled bargains,

Pattern Hats, formerly priced \$35.00- Pattern Hats, formerly priced \$15.00-

Pattern Hats, formerly priced \$50.00—NOW ......\$25.00

Pattern Hats, formerly priced \$25.00- | Pattern Hats, formerly priced \$10.00-NOW ..... \$20.09 

## Tomorrow---Another Big Curtain Sale

Make the Home Fresh and New for the Holidays It is a virtue with crows to be black, and every mother crow takes pride in

thinking her own nestlings are blackest of all. And by the same token every new buyer thinks the goods of his own selection

Our New Curtain and Drapery Buyer is Cutting Prices Right and Left to make room for his own "crows"-even though he will have to buy from the same mills whose goods he is blue-penciling.

MUSLIN CURTAINS-Fifty pairs of ruffled mushin Curtains suitable for bedrooms. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25 SALE PRICE, 65c

BOBBINET CURTAINS—Two hundred pairs, some with Editenberg bands and corners, others with filet and Cluny insertions. Val. \$1.65 ues up to \$2.35 SALE FRICE, pair...\$1.65

BOBBINET CURTAINS, with Battenberg band and corners Regular value \$4.00\$2.95 to \$4.65 pair SALE PRICE, pair...\$2.95

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-Three hundred pairs in cable net, filet and madras weaves. All new and desirable patterns. Full length and width. Colors, Arabjan and white Values up to \$2.50 pair. SALE PRICE, pair.

Other NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS in attractive patterns. Three yards long and 50 inches

Wide Regular values \$3.50 and \$3.75.\$2.50 SCRIM CURTAINS—Hemstitched Desirable for bedrooms. In cream and Arabian 95c SALE PRICE, pair.

SCRIM CURTAINS—Hand-Drawn in \$1.45 cream and Arabian. SALE PRICE, pair \$1.45

The same with two rows of drawn\$1.95 

ARMURE PORTIERES—Twenty-five pairs in brown, green and red with handsome tapestry band borders. ON SALE WHILE 2.45 THEY LAST AT, pair.

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It's Like

### Christmas

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### Receiving Rooms

Holiday merchandise is flooding the big receiving rooms and over running the stock rooms.

As fast as flying hands can check and mark it, it is being brought forward and every department in the store is now ready with your gift needs. It's going to be a wonderful holiday season, and you'll find the Greater Capwell's best prepared for it. Christmas buying is already in full swing.

Seems like every one this year is heeding the wise injunction to SHOP EARLY.

#### Santa Claus Is Busy With Advance Orders for Tovs

Never before has Santa Claus had such a big rush of advance orders for TOYS and DOLLS as he is booking in his big Third Floor home at Capwell's. Wrappers are kept busy as can be doing up big bundles, little bundles and medium size bundles and putting them carefully away on big, high shelves in a secret place to be kept for the Christmas tree.

Santa Claus says he likes to be kept busy this way and thinks the Big Folks are very sensible in making selections early while his pack is full.

### New Fur Trimmed Suits & Coats Are Fashion's Latest Edict Distinctive Styles

and Special Values

With "an ear to the ground" for the latest word from Paris, the first faint whisper of fur trimmed Sults reached us and we immediately wired our New York buyer to get them.

The first shipment has arrived by express and has exceeded our expecations for beauty, style and value. Those here are-

#### Copies of Bernard Models Made of Beautiful Materials

Brown and taupe velvet, many Bedford cord black and white stripes with collars and cuffs of handsome skunk opossum. The prices are:

\$37.50 and \$47.50

# New Fur Trimmed \$35

Handsome, luxurious big Coats easy to slip on, for warmth and protection of the dress. Come in black and white, blue and black and tan diagonals, with handsome fur collar and fur trimmed cuffs. Specially priced at-\$35.90.

### Our Tailored Suits at \$25

Are of Such Superior Style and Value That Hundreds of Women Will Wear No Others

These suits at \$25 compel interest. Their superiority is apparent at a glance and the closer inspection made, the more earnest becomes approval.

We have built this line up through many seasons by continued insistence that only the best Suits made to retail at \$25 shall go into it. We draw upon the most noted designers and makers-we place orders so large that they can be made of better materials, better linings, better tailoring, better styles than the usual \$25 Suits.

Plain and fancy models in navy blue, black, gray, tan and mixtures.

#### Continuation Sale of Evening Dresses and Coate at Prices Ranging From One-Third to One-Half Less Than Regular

All stylish, handsome models which a stock adjustment forces out at ridiculous prices. COME AND SEE THEM.

## Christmas is Coming!

A Busy Time for Needlewomen

Exclusive Oakland Agents for Revillon Furs, Kabo

and Madame Mariette Corsets, Klos-Fit Petti-

Knit Underwear

coats, Queen Quality Shoes, Globe

The Christmas fancy work is now being rushed and our Lesson Room on the Mezzanine Floor is getting more popular every day. Free instruction daily.

From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. All the new lace and embroidery titches are taught and may be seen in finished models. All the best materials.



These favorite brands are sold here. They are recognized everywhere as the very best. The superb quality, brilliant colorings and permanent dyes make them the

most satisfactory and economical.

Many a woman's heart will be gladdened by a new Rug Christmas and the wise givers will select now from the superior Capwell stock at savings. All rich colorings and newest designs made

by the best manufacturers. Tomorrow we feature at less than standard prices. ROYAL WILTON RUGS in beautiful patterns, size 9x12, selling regularly at \$37.50,

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SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS, very handsome and durable, size 9x12, selling regularly at \$19.00

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### Dressy Models Chiffon, Lace and Silk Waists DAINTY AND BEAUTIFUL

The Waist fashion story of the season can be quickly learned by a visit to our well-stocked department on the Second Floor. Here are dozens of beautiful blouses for afternoon or theater wear-duplication of the best Paris models in chiffon, lace and silk.

All fresh and new and variously with lace, bright ribbon bows. Prince Imperial frilis and with new Robespierre, de Medici or cravat collars. Here also are exquisite lingerie waists just as effective in their way. Chiffon Waists .......\$6.50 to \$22.50

Silk Waists ..........\$6.50 to \$12.50 Lace Waists .........\$4.75 to \$17.50



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# HATPINS TOO LONG, CASTS 20TH BALLOT VAUDEVILLE SINGER CHILD SWALLOWS

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#### Debts and Only \$100 Assets.

"rags" and lyrics sung on the local stage.

But it is evident that no matter how bittheome and pay Jules was in the face of ols audiences, he was far from the successful man he would have the world at large believe. In the schedule of his debts are to be found some of the leading theatrical botels in the country, including the Prince George and Carleton in New York, and the Sherman, Union and Saratoga in Chicago.



Daughter Luckily Takes Round End First.



PASSES SPURIOUS
CHECKS, BUT
KEEPS OUT OF JAIL

# THE MAVE

"CHICKEN FLIP"
IS NOT NEW
TO THE BLINCUMITES



AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—
How Mr. ————, posing as the attorney for a certain concern in town and having offices with it, can pass bad checks and escape arrest and consequent exposure is cause for wonder and comment among those conversant with the facts.

About forty such checks has he passed, so he can in all a penchant for issuing "phony"

truth be said to have a penchant for issuing "phony" commercial paper. True, the checks are for small sums, they ranging, so far as is known, from \$5 up to \$20. But they are cashed by people who can ill afford to lose even such sums. For instance, a gir! cashier of a certain store accepted one of this man's checks for \$15. When it came back from the bank stamped "no funds" her employer took the amount from her \$75 salary. She has vainly tried to get the sum back from the fellow. She has been advised to swear out a warrant against him, but for some reason has not seen fit to do so. In one or two cases, it is said, he has "made good" bad checks for \$5 when threatened with arrest. It is known also that he has no right to represent himself as a practicing attorney here, for he has not been admitted to the bar in California. He is afraid to apply for admission. Some lawyers of the city know his Eastern record. Not long ago he was disbarred by the Supreme Court of an Eastern State on two counts. One was for dishonest conduct as a lawyer. The other was for fraudulent representations at the time he was admitted by the court to practice. A properly authenticated document showing these facts has just been received in town from an official of that court. One of these days this fellow will certainly arrive at the end of his string.

#### Men Who Look Like Royalty

Leopold Michels, millionaire merchant and a member of the company operating the St. Francis hotel, is back from a long tour of Europe pleased mightily that over there, like frequently has been the case in San Francisco, he was reminded of his strong facial resemblance to the late King Edward. This likeness is accentuated by the similiarity of the cut of beard to that of the late royalty. Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick of the Palace is the other prominent man in town who also is not pursued by little glooms when people say he strongly looks like the king. His friends think he comes closer in that respect than Michels because of a figure like the king possessed in addition to beard and facial traits. There is a bookkeeper for several small stores down near the ferry depot who is even a stronger resemblance to Edward than those two rich men. His name is Wallace and he still retains his British citizenship. Humble in the social and financial scale, he is even more proud of his likeness to his late ruler than Michels and Kirkpatrick, and anybody who calls attention to the fact in his presence is sure of an invitation to smoke or drink. This hospitable habit has long been using up his monthly salary, for a certain coterie has for several years been preying on his weakness and sending friends around to play the same stunt. Kirkpatrick and Michels' intimates have been at pains to tell them all about Wallace being the local champion in this respect and how generous he is when reminded of the fact.

#### What City Directories Reveal

R. L. Polk of Detroit, who makes a specialty of compiling and publishing city directories for many American and Canadian cities and towns, including a number in California, was at the Palace the other day. Polk is a walking encyclopedia of the directory industry from the time the first one was printed in New York City in 1786. Copies of the latter are now rare, selling for as high as \$2750 to collectors of books. He has one of these copies and some of the first issues of other large American cities. Both because of the historic fire of that year, which destroyed most of them, and as the city becomes greater and older, he thinks the San Francisco directory of 1906' will command a good, stiff price. He has one in his collection. Between the covers of these books of interminable names, Polk finds a story of odd interest. He can philosophize on why the directories of every place always contain more names beginning with the letters of the first half of the alphabet than with the last half and why under the letters S or J more people thrive and have their being than under any other of the twentyfour. Two of the oddest names he ever ran against were those of R. U. Seldomrich, to be found in the New Orleans directory, and A. B. See, which is in that of Cambridge, Mass., for last year. Foreigners from Russia, Italy and Southern Europe are giving the directory compilers many strange and fantastic combinations of letters for their names. More of the good old American names are to be found in the Southern States than anywhere else in the country.

#### Good Health Due to Handball

The distinguished prelate, Cardinal John M. Farley of New York, who has been visiting the city for the first time this week, was in his college days in New York State a great devotee of sports. He was particularly fond of handball as an exercise, calling forth as it does the quick use of all parts of the

body. A San Francisco priest acquainted with much of the life of Cardinal Farley remarked last evening that the latter ascribed much of his good health and vigor to the handball practice of his early days when a young man at school and college. The same authority says the prelate combines in a rare and attractive manner a superb dignity and a ready sense of the humorous and the jest. Commenting upon the necessity of the shortness of his visit to the city and coast last Monday to some San Franciscans who had just been introduced to him, the cardinal remarked that he hoped they would not put him in the class of some Americans his friend, Eugene Higgins, once spoke about. He went on to

explain, seeing their inquisitive looks.
"Well, my friend thinks we should always travel leisurely, taking plenty of time to see and observe, and not rush on schedule time here and there. Once in an Italian picture gallery he heard one American

woman ask another:

"'Is this Florence or Venice?"
"'What day's today?' the other asked in turn.

"Wednesday, was the reply."

### "'Then it's Florence.'" 'Chicken Flip' Is Latest Rag

So it is the "Chicken Flip" dance that ever delightful and daring Eleanora Sears has been essaying for the pleasure and bewilderment of some of her guests at her Boston home

at her Boston home. A dispatch in last Sunday's papers from the Hub mentioned a dinner and dance Miss Sears gave after the college football game on Saturday at which the chicken flip was the piece of resistance, as it were. No description of this fleeting bit of ultra-modern terpsichorean art was vouchsafed in the press dispatch. Presumably it was the same thing she indulged in quietly when last on the coast as the house guest for several months of Mrs. Francis J. Carolan. She called it then the "chicken reel" and she credited its originator as being her friend, Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, who was represented as considering it a worthy successor to the "grizzly bear." Probably it is such, and then not so much, either. I recall what one of those who saw it at that time and probably danced it said it was like. The dancers execute motions that resemble a chicken's walk and then clasp each other in a whirl and round of two-steps. It evidently did not win much local popularity, for there was little or no mention of "chicken reelers" in the exclusive set either down at Burlingame or

#### Something the King Couldn't Do

A strong character is Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. the president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and chairman of the Woman Suffrage party, who is in the city on her way home from notable tour of the world. Mrs. Catt, the late Susan B. Anthony, Belva Lockwood and Dr. Anna Shaw are no doubt the four leading characters woman suffrage has so far produced in this country. She was in California with Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Shaw in 1896, making a strong fight for the ballot for women. It failed then but now she is glad to be in the State once more and see all her sisters enjoying the right to vote. In Norway, where women have long enjoyed political rights, Mrs. Catt had a great reception in the early months of her tour. In her scrapbook, which is part of her baggage, there is a clipping from the Woman's Journal of Christiania which states in part on the eve of her departure:

"Her whole stay in our capital proved to be a splendid homage from the country of woman suffrage to the noble leader of a noble cause. It was a homage not only from the women and champions of the cause but from all official Norway."

Another selection from Mrs. Catt's scrapbook tells of a dinner given to her in London by Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett, president of the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies, the widow of the I'd Postmaster-General. Among the guests were the Duchess of Marlborough, Countess of Selbourne, Ellen Terry and Ladies Strackley, Rayleigh, Betty Balfour, De la Warre, McLaren and Miss Hay. One of the stories told by Mrs. Catt at this banquet which afforded considerable amusement was that relating to King George's little nephew, the Crown Prince of Norway, who, on a recent visit to England, heard a good deal about what was being done there to get women the vote. It seemed to him a great waste of energy, for one day he asked in some sur-

"Why doesn't Uncle George give the vote to the women of England and save all this trouble, as we have done?"

#### Death Cut Short Brilliant Career

The writer personally knew for many years General Homer Lea, co-worker with Dr. Sun Yat Sen in liberating China from the Manchus, who died in his Southern California home a few days ago. Even prior to 1898, when a high school lad, Lea drilled small companies of enthusiastic young Chinese with broomsticks as rifles and swords in Los Angeles so as to prepare them to aid their country gain its free-Later on he did the same thing in Chientour here. Both when at high school in Los Angeles and as a student at Stanford later on, he talked about and spoke from the rostrum on China as a republic with the zeal of a fanatic. His entire life he was obsessed with this idea. On leaving Stanford, he sought out Dr. Sen, who then had a price on his head, and soon became his confident and hearty supporter. Previous to that, they had got to know each other through secret friendships in Chinatown of this city and by means of correspondence. Lea was with Sen in London when he got his first big loan to aid in financing the revolution which turned out to be so great and speedy a success that it will always rank as an historic epoch. As a friend and soldier of the new China and an associate of its central character, Dr. Sen, General Lea will always be remembered. He showed tactical and militant genius under hard conditions, helping to overcome them just as he succeeded in overcoming the handicap of poverty and a birth deformity that made of him a hunchback. He wrote three books, which will not endure. One is a brilliantly lurid novel, "The Vermillion Pencil." which is an attack on the missionaries in China. In "The Valor of Ignorance" he sounds an alarm against Japanese schemes against California and the Pacific Coast of this country. Both cannot be fairly considered other than works of fiction. Recently his third book, "The Day of the Saxon," was published. It contains a warning to Great Britain against the designs of Russia on India, Japanese aggression in the Pacific and Germany's longing for sea outlets by absorbing Denmark, Holland and the Netherlands. He urges the British to continue improving their navy and army if they would maintain the integrity of the empire. His book finds much to criticize in those people but expresses a hope that they will be ready to meet aggression when it comes.

#### Men of '49 Rapidly Passing

The death of those two well-known California pioneers, Judge Aylett R. Cotton of this city and David E. Barre of Belmont, calls attention to the fact that the men of '49 are rapidly passing away. It was a picked lot of men who reached California in those pioneer days. Only those who had the grit to spend months at sea or cross Indian infested plains and mountains succeeded in getting here. They did much towards the expansion and development of the United States. Most of them were young men. The man among them who was over 30 was an exception. Lots of people at that time considered California a legendary place whose very existence was in some doubt. The change from that time to the present in one single lifetime is almost unconceivable. Chicago was, of course, a small place in the East at that time. It was referred to occasionally and but few people knew enough about it to dream of the wonderful development that has since taken place. The pioneers were privileged to take part in an epoch of history unlike anything that had gone before, and it is something whose like can never be seen again. There may be other countries still to be developed, but there is no place left in the world where such a spreading of civilization over an enormous wilderness can take place in so few decades as it did in the Western United States. The forty-niners, as they went in their prairie schooners, saw miles upon miles of fertile country whose existence had been scarcely known, and they were the most important factor in developing the entire West as well as the Pacific Coast. But with the passing of all these men, their children, as members, will continue the famous Society of California Pioneers, an organization unique in the history of the world. It was a wise step and fine sentiment to thus perpetuate a society that is so linked with the romantic story of this State.

### Occident Fancies Oriental Delicacies

A Chinese importer of edible birds' nests, Wong Hi Kai, who has his place of business on Dupont street, near Jackson, says the demand for this table delicacy by his countrymen in all parts of the United States is brisker today than ever it was. Chinese are very fond of a soup made from this article and pay as high as from \$9 to \$12 for a packet containing forty nests. They come in packets done up securely in strips of rattan. The prices mentioned are for the best quality, the latter depending upon the amount of mucus the nests contain. This mucus is secreted by the large salivary glands in the throats of the little birds, the sea-swallow, which build them. Wong Hi Kai says the birds are robbed of their nests three times a year. The third nest is the poorer quality and much the cheapest in price therefore. He gets his market supply by way of Hongkong from Northern Borneo and Siamese islands. In those parts of the world, companies lease the privilege for harvesting the nests and for many years they have in this way been conducting a great industry. Because of the dried mucus in the nests which make them edible, the packages look like so much isinglass. Kai has handled this commodity for many years along with sea along and other Chinese articles of food, and he is fond of eating as well as selling them. A well-fed, sleek Mongolian, he claims to be an epicure and mentions bird nests' soup and candied pork as two dishes to be fond of. Of course he also includes tea, but insists it is the kind and brew yielding a delicious aroma that the white man is, as a rule, totally ignorant of.

#### Frear's Friends Win Dinner

A dispatch from Washington under date of November 2 stated that President Taft will appoint Governor William F. Frear of Hawaii to a second term, Georetary of the Interior Visher having to turned from the islands with a favorable report about his personal and official conduct. If that is correct, R. P. Rithet and several other friends of Frear in the Pacific Union Club win a dinaer from several other members who bet the Hawaiian delegate in Congress, Jonah K. Kalanianaole, otherwise known as Prince Cupid. would succeed in having Frear ousted. It is understood the dinner is for a party of twenty. Prince Cupid, Sam Parker and their clique have made strenuous efforts against

Frear's reappointment. His term expired about a year ago, but he has continued in office pending Taft's endeavors to find out if there was any reason for not giving him a second term. His enemies were so active and persistent that finally the President sent Fisher to Honolulu to look into the matter and report to him his recommendations. In reporting in favor of the governor, Fisher is represented as saying that he is convinced the delegate to Congress made his charges in good faith but that they were based on "misunderstandings and misinformation." Prince Cupid's principal charge against Frear was that his land policy did not favor a settlement of the islands by American citizens and that he was being unduely influenced by the sugar barons. Cupid is the pride and hope of the native element and his following would liked to have seen him in the governorship. To do both him and Parker justice, however, both have always denied they made a fight against Frear in order that one of them might be his successor.

#### Newspapermen in Good Fortune

Joseph B. Cassell, one of the most versatile of San Francisco newspaper men during the past fifteen or eighteen years, has fallen into an inheritance in Philadelphia and has gone there to make his future home. Cassell is a star writer of any kind of a newspaper story and when "Doc" Leahy was at the head of the old Tivoli home of comic opera, Joe's jingling rhymes were often sung from the stage to the delight of the big audiences of those good old days. Cassell had made a name for himself in Denver before coming to this city. Apropos of the Cassell good fortune, another newspaper man of former days here, Gladding Goring of Chicago, has just obtained \$75,000 by his father's will. Twenty-five years ago Goring's father died, bequeathing this sum in his will, but made the strange provision that the son should not come into possession of it until he was fifty years of age. He reached his fiftieth year last week and got the longdelayed money the same day. Goring was connected with most of the daily papers here twenty-five years ago and at one time was a member of The Tribune's staff. Later he went with the firm of W. R. Grace & Co. He became one of the firm's most valuable office men because of his ability to prepare reports on all branches of its business. His newspaper training made him just the man it was looking for and he traveled extensively for the firm to all parts of the world for that particular purpose. Of late years, however, he has been associated with the Lake City

#### Will Build Fine Clubhouse

Members of the Jewish colony, who constitute the eresford County Club down on the peninsula, Fair Oaks, are liberally subscribing towards a fund of \$100,000 with which to put up a modern and permanent club house, one that will take rank with the best in the West. The report that the members were seriously thinking of purchasing the Peninsula hotel and grounds, near San Mateo, for a club never had any foundation in fact. The members are wealthy enough to swing such a proposition, involving as it does something like \$700,000, but never gave the idea of so extravagant an undertaking the least thought. It is not as good a proposition for a country club as the one they have decided upon. The Menlo, Burlingame, Marin, Claremont and El Cerrito country club houses in the bay region and the planned new one at Santa Barbara all have fine architectural and other features which in part may be duplicated by the Beresford Club people. Their architect has been studying these points and also suggesting others in harmony with the locality. Particular attention will be given to spacious, open verandas. When finished it will be a notable addition to country clubdom in Northern California. It will be finished in ample time to be used as a hospitable spot for friends of the members from the East and Europe who will be drawn to the coast by the opening of the 1915 exposition.

#### Millionaires Stick Over \$20,000

Millionaire Charles Sweeney and Banker Antoine Borel have ceased their negotiations by which the former tried to purchase the latter's fine residence on the corner of Washington and Franklin streets, once the home of the L. L. Bakers and later on of William J. Dingee during his career as a cement king.

What Borel paid Dingee for the home is not known. Dingee is said to have given the Bakers 135,000 in each for the place. As the story runs, Borel first asked \$175,000 from Sweeney and then came down to \$150,000. From the latter figure he would not budge. On his part, Sweeney first offered \$120,000 and then came up to \$130,000 in cash. The \$20,000 difference between the two wealthy and shrewd bargainers seemingly could not be bridged, so the deal has been called off altogether. Now the Sweeneys plan to rent a home, with the ultimate intention of building their own mansion. They are relatives of Mrs. Eleanor Martin and great friends of the Jesse Grants, who have taken a house in town for the winter. With the Martins and Grants they want to do considerable entertaining during the winter and spring months and must have a palatial home for that purpose. Furthermore, they are to make their residence here permanent. That was the principal reason for seeking to buy the Borel place. The banker has pronounced opinions about the value of his residence and of residential property in general in that part of the city. He considers \$150,000 a fair price and said he could not see his way clear to go a cent under it. Had the deal gone through it would have been the a cond

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CLEVER TRICK IS PLAYED ON A JEWELRY FIRM IN SALE OF PEARL

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CROCKER WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS MAY NOT BE SENT AS SOUVENIRS

largest residence transaction since the fire. Judging by what James L. Flood and A. B. Spreckels paid for the ground their new homes are being built on, realty brokers say Berel's figure is not an unreasonable price to insist upon for his improved ground.

#### One of the Richest Attorneys

E. S. Pillsbury, the attorney who is representing Wells, Fargo & Co. in the express rate investigation before the State Railroad Commission, is one of the most active members of the bor in spite of his age, and probably the richest. He is said to be the owner of 3000 shares of the express company's valuable stock besides owing 3000 shares of the preferred stock of the telephone company and a lot of bank securities. I suppose he weighs less than 150 pounds and is over the 60-year mark. But he can work a month day and night on a case if necessary, tir ng hit several derks and stanographers in doing so. Long walks are his health and strength salvation, and, like Banker I. W. Hellman and possibly half a dozen other elderly men of prominence, he walks an hour or two every day if he can possibly find the time. Brisk walking through the Park or Presidio for several hours on a Sunday appeals to him very strongly. He has been in many big law cases, but probably none more so than the sweeping express rate case is going to develop into before the last word is said.

#### Photographs of Crocker Wedding

Those promised pictures of the Whitman-Crocker wedding gathered in artistic shape into souvenir albums have not yet reached the hands of the guests who were bidden to that fashionable affair last summer.

Rumor is abroad that they may never go out as costly reminders of the wedding, in spite of all the time, labor and money spent on them, owing to a change of mind on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman. They are represented as having been exceedingly angry at the character of some of the press notices and published pictures at the time they were married, and with some of the comments which followed later on in a portion of the Eastern press. They do not want any more newspaper notoriety, and are inclined to think it will he started afresh if the proposed albums, each containing ninety pictures, are distributed and copies get into the newspaper art rooms for temporary use. A final proof of the set of photographs has been in the possession of the couple in their New York home for more than two months for approval and there is said to be no indication that they will order the work to proceed. The same rumor has it that they consulted Henry T. Scott about the matter when he was in the East two weeks ago and he told them to go ahead and give the album souvenirs to relatives and intimate friends as they had originally planned. Meanwhile a lot of society people are wondering if they will ever get them, and why so much sensitiveness.

#### New Army Enlistment Law

At the Officers' Club at the Presidio yesterday afternoon they were explaining the new army enlistment law which went into effect a week ago ves. terday, November 1, and which is designed to create an efficient army reserve of trained soldiers.

Hereafter soldiers must enlist for seven instead of three years. Only the first four years, however, are to be for actual military service, as after having served for that time the men have the choice of entering the reserve, in which case they will draw no pay and only be subject to military duty in case

the organization to which they belong as reserves they shall receive on reporting for duty \$5 a month for each month they shall have belonged to the reserve, in addition to the cost of transportation and subsistence from their homes to the place at which they are ordered to appear.

Again, a man after serving four years may reenlist for seven years and remain with his organization, or he may serve the whole seven years of his first enlistment without passing into the re-

Any discharged soldier with the character "good," 'very good" or "excellent" who responds to a call in case of war, or threatened war, and enlists in the army will, in addition to his pay, receive a bounty

For the first year since discharge, \$8 per month. Second year since discharge, \$6 per month.

Third year since discharge, \$4 per month. For any subsequent period \$2 per month will be given, but the bounty in no case is to exceed \$300. There is to be no longer double pay for service in the Philippines or Alaska. Instead, there will be a 20 per cent increase while serving in those regions.

#### In Love With California

R. J. Mackenzie of Winnipeg, a son of Sir William Mackenzie and a partner with his father and Sir Donald Mann in the Canadian Northern Railway, is spending \$300,000 on a modern apartment house on Van Ness avenue at Bush street, and intends to use the top floor as a winter home for himself and wife. This floor is being fitted up regardless of expense and the marble bath it is to contain will be one of the most artistic in the State. There is to be hardwood finish throughout. The entrance hall is in white marble, with deep American Beauty red hangings embroidered in dull gold. Mackenzie is in love with California as a winter home and has been coming here for a number of seasons. His fine racing stable usually winters at Pleasanton. It includes Joe Patchen II, the biggest money-winning pacer of the season just closed. Like P. H. Smith, the Los Angeles and Michigan millionaire, Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city, W. A. Clark Jr. and C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles and others who could be mentioned. Mackenzie is an ardent lover of the horse and finds the coast winter climate the best on the continent for a stable. It is not generally known that his daily newspaper in Winnipeg, the largest there and one of the largest in Canada, represents a goodly fortune in itself. Mackenzie has many large business interests and the horse is his diversion. In building a winter home in the city, he is said to be the vanguard of other wealthy Canadians who have been contemplating the same step for several years.

#### He Knew How to Spell Chicago

Mrs. has a young Japanese servant. The youth came from the land of the Mikado about a year ago, poor in English but very anxious to learn all about the language. She has arranged his work now so that he can got to school for half a day. Last Thursday she found him addressing a letter to a brother in Chicago and the manner in which she saw the name of the Lake City scribbed on the front of the envelope gave her pause. He had it "Shee-

"No, no. John," she said, "write it this way," and she slowly spelled and wrote it out.

But John knew better. At least he insisted that he had a book which spelled it in his queer way. She demanded he get the book. Off he went to the basement and soon returned with a well-thumbed pamphlet containing a lot of jingling rhymes which he said a man on the steamer he came over in had

of actual or threatened hostilities. If called to join ! given him. He pointed in triumph to a page which contained the spelling of the name of Chicago as he had written it. His mistress read at the place he indicated the following:

"I've been out East, and I've been out West-I've gone out as far as Fargo-

But the darndest place I ever struck Is the town they call Shee-cow-go!'

The lady of the house hasn't yet convinced her Jap that she is a better authority on the subject than his prized book of doggerel.

#### Jewelry Firm Cleverly Outwitted

A story is going the rounds about a certain lewelry house's experience with a very elusive customer, one of those fellows who makes a good living by his wits and always within the pale of the law. He wanted a fine pearl as a setting for a ring for his wife. Mr. Man has no wife but he just said so for the purposes of his scheme.

Could the house procure a particularly good one? It could and would.

He deposited \$500 as an evidence of good faith. In a month word was sent him that the kind of a pearl he wanted was in the possession of the house. The firm asked \$2000. He paid the price with a most nonchalant air and departed with profuse thanks for helping him make his wife happy.

A customer worth catering to, thought members

of the firm. Two months later he wrote the house from Seattle urging it to do its utmost to get him an exact duplicate, regardless of cost, as he wanted to use the pearls for earrings for his wife. Some days later a stranger sauntered leisurely into the establishment with a scarf pin containing what readily appeared to be a duplicate of the pearl. By chance a member of the firm saw him and it. After some conversation with the man the member of the house, an expert, closely examined the pearl and finally bought it for \$3000. He then wrote to the Seattle address stating, "I have your pearl. It is the twin of the other, but I will have to charge you \$4000." There never was any reply.

The house had bought back without knowing it the original pearl, expecting to clear \$1000 by the deal, but the wily customer instead had cleared that profit through the aid of a confederate.

#### Something About Gold Mines

George Wingfield makes strong denial of statements in New York that the yield of the Goldfield Consolidated mining property in Nevada is so noticeably decreasing as to endanger payment of dividends in a year or two. In commenting on these Eastern rumors and Wingfield's denial of their truth, a mining authority said last evening that he had no doubt but what Goldfield Consolidated has seen its best days of high-grade ore, but there was plenty of the low-grade kind that can be worked profitably by Wingfield for years to come. This expert made the interesting observation that gold mines on the North and South American continents, that is mines yielding a very large percentage of gold, begin to peter out between the 600 and 800-foot levels, save in two regions. One is on the mother lode in California and in an Arizona district. In the latter he mentioned the Congress mine which went down to 1200 feet. On the mother lode he instanced the which is still very profitable at the 3300-foot level. Other deep gold mines in Amador and other counties were mentioned. Where mines contain a lot of both gold and silver, they are worked profitably to very great depths on the two continents. In his opinion, Goldfield Consolidated resembles very much the El Caloa gold mine in Venezuela which the Webers, father and son, of Oakland, years ago superintended for the Roths-

childs of Europe. It yielded \$36,000,000 before the high-grade ore began to peter out between the 600 and 800-foot levels. But unlike Goldfield Consolidated, it could not work its low-grade stuff to advantage. The younger Weber was getting \$2000 a month as its superintendent when he left to go with Hamilton Smith to the Rand mines in South Africa.

#### Governor Relies on McCabe

In his long and hard campaign tour of the East, Governor Johnson had with him constantly Al Mc-Cabe, his executive secretary, and. from reports that have reached the coast, both he and National Manager Dixon of the Bull Moose party found Mc-Cabe of invaluable assistance in having Johnson's speech program, covering hundreds of places and thousands of miles, run smoothly. The Governor felt perfectly safe in trusting McCabe's resourcefulness and shrewdness to cover every detail, leaving him with none too much time to shape his arguments and speeches to meet varying conditions and localities as they were encountered from day to day. Johnson and McCabe first got in close touch during the local graft prosecutions when the latter was a valued man in District Attorney Langdon's office. Until Johnson made his fight for Governor, McCabe's associations had always been with the Democrats. He threw himself into the Johnson fight so ardently that the latter has had him near him ever since. No doubt other things are in store for him so long as the Governor has power to dispense official favors. As one of his friends remarked the other day, "Al has made himself indispensable to Johnson and is now one of the best bets in his administration."

#### Business Before Pleasure for Him

McIntyre, the lawyer who defended Lieutenant of Police Becker in New York recently, was the subject of conversation last Monday in the rooms of the San Francisco Bar Association. One attorney in the party, who knows McIntyre personally, recalled a story the latter is fond of relating about a witness that was against the company he was defending in a street railroad damage case. A little boy had been run over and torn to pieces by a fastmoving car. One of the witnesses for the child's parents, who were bringing the suit. was the keeper of a little stationery store. He testified he had seen the whole occurrence. McIntyre, seeing that the witness had made a good impression on the jury, subjected the man to a severe cross-examination.

"Where were you standing when you saw this accident?" he asked in a severe tone of voice.

'I was standing in front of my store." "Did you have any customers there?" was the second question.

The witness said he had. "Then what were you doing on the street when your store was full of customers?" demanded Mc-

"I had a soda fountain in front of my store and was attending to my customers there.

"You say you saw the car knock the child down?" "I did."

"What did you do then?" "A crowd gathered and I went back into my store

to attend to my customers." "What! You want the jury to understand that

you saw the little boy knocked down by the car and crushed by the wheels, and you weren't curious and humane enough to go and see what had happened?" thundered the lawyer with great show of indigna-

"Sure, I was curious, but I tell you my store was full of customers. Business before pleasure, you know," was the bland response.

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#### WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE IN E. OAKLAND TODAY

Miss Sophic H. Herold, residing with will be married to A. Israel of 1241 is Baron di Morpurgo of Rome. Italy, who Jackson street, San Francisco, Sun- is one of the most famous horsemen of his day afternoon. November 17. The country. wedding will take place at the home of the bride, where the friends of the

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Abroad Will Be Judges in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - An unusual number of foreigners will attend the horse show at Madison Square Garden, which opens next Saturday. November 16 While most of them are coming to witness the show several of their number will act as judges,

The most prominent of these, perhaps, is Baron di Morpurgo of Rome, Italy, who

He owns a large and versatile stable of horses, including coach, jumpers and

will be judged by John A. Townsend and A. Baudouine for mares or geldings to be James G. Marshall, both of New York. A. S. Craven of Greenwood, Virginia, and General F. L. Lessard of Ottawa, Canada, will judge the jumpers.

Many special prizes will be given by individuals. Prominent among these is Miss Kate Cary, who will offer a cup and money to the value of \$175 for hunters.

The condition of the prize is that the winning horse must be the bona fide prop-Prominent Personages From lady at least eight times during the season of 1911-12, with a recognized pack of hounds. In addition the horse must be

shown to a lady's rumble phacton with lady drivers

Horses that have been champions or one of a pair of champions at any of the association's previous shows will not be

allowed to compete.

A consolidation prize, valued \$150, for qualified hunters that shall not have won a money prize during the week of the show, will be offered by Frederick Bull of this city. These will be post entries.

Secretary James T. Hyde, who recently returned from Europe stated there is returned from Europe, stated there is unusual interest among foreign horsemen in the coming New YoYrk show and that the ridden by a lady on a side saidle.

Another prize is a trophy offeled by F
H. Davles, value \$100, for the best lady entries this year, both foreign and domestic, will be larger, he thinks, than in

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For our patrons who desire to have For our patrons who desire to have a new sitting we suggest come in early. Don't wait until the last minute, and bear in mind that a photo for your Xmas gift is always acceptable. Hartsook Photo Studios, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco. 14th street, at Jefferson, Oakland.

Turkish Capital United in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .-- From the land of war, massacro and outrage, where Christian and Turk are even now locked m deadly embrace, has come Nevart Dildilian, across the land and sea, to look for the first time in Los Angeles upon the face of her husband-elect, Levon Agabashian, who lives at No. 1042 West Wash-Ington street.
Yesterday afternoon they were married,

resterday afternoon they were married, these two young folks from Asia Minor; married in a Christian church by a Protestant minister of the gospel. As they joined hands and repeated the solemn words the sounds of clashing swords faded away, and the bride forgot that awful prometry yours are whose beat of forgot that

ish navy if the plans of construction of the stant minister of the gospel. As they joined hands and repeated the solemn words the sounds of clashing swords faded away, and the bride forgot that awful moment years ago when a band of feroclous Turks came to the school she was attending on their errand of death and destriction. She was saved only because she was small and could hide beneath a chair.

The young Armenian business man was recommended to Miss Dildilian by his brother. There was an exchange of tetlers and pictures. At length it was decided that she should make the long journey in company with Agalashian's parents. If, after they became acquainted, either decided against the match, the gird was to return to her native land and her work. The wedding yesterday in the First Methodist Church, and performed by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, culminated the romance.

Although this is the first time the bride has ever been in America, she speaks Eoglish fluently, and declares that she and the people of her country look to the United States for all that is noble, free

has ever been in America, she speaks English fluently, and declares that she and the people of her country look to the United States for all that is noble, free and uplifting. Tuesday night she mingled

so of ensive to the government he very soon lands in fall. "It is your freedom that I love." she declared enthusiastically. while waiting for her near hubby to hunt on the marriage license which in a monent of abstraction he had mislaid.

Agabashian has lived in Los Angeles for

#### NORTHWEST'S WHEAT **CROP SHOWS SURPLUS**

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—The subsi-lence of wheat buying for Eastern account has again put the Northwestirn wheat market practically on an export basis, so far as the dealers are concerned, and sellers are not able to do better, except on occational small lots. On the export basis lub wheat is worth 78c, and few of he buyers are quoting more. In spite! of the heavy foreign wheat shipment nade so far this season there is still crucily,

### PARLORS TO GIVE MILITARY BALL AT FRUITVALE



MISS L. GILL.

The second grand joint military ball will be given by Fruitvale parlors; 177 and 252, N. D. G. W. and N. S. G. W. in Eagles' hall, at East Fourteenth street, noar Liese avenue, next Saturday evening, November 16. This will be one of the most important fraternal events of the season and a large attendance is expected. Both parlors are noted for their popularity and one can always count on a good time in attending their social affairs. The awarding of a handsome prize to the lodge bringing the largest number of members in full uniform will be the main feature of the evening.

The committee having charge of the preparations for the ball are: G. S. Borla, Miss F. H. Dearborn, Miss Barthold, Miss G. Grey, Mrs. L. Gill, A. J. Nagle, H. C. Albers, Edward Barthold and Wilder M. Manning.

# Armenian and Girl From the BRITISH TO BUILD

Largest Dreadnought in Navy in Course of Construction.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—All battleship build-ing records are to be beaten by the Brit-ish navy if the plans of construction of the latest British dreadnought are carried

English fluently, and declares that she and the people of her country look to the United States for all that is noble, free and uplifting. Tuesday night she minjed with the election crowds, and admitted that she had never seen anything like that in Constantinople.

Miss Diddlian is a finished student; a graduate of an English university for girls at Marsovan, and was vocal instructor in Talas, Asia Minor, and formerly in a Constantinople conservatory.

She is well informed of the political conditions in Turkey, which she says beggar description. There are massacres, in the interior towns nearly every day, she says, is which from eight to twenty Christian Armenians are killed; bloody orgies which never find their way into print. The press, while presumably free, she says, is actually in a state of bondage, and if an editor has the temerity to print that which is offensive to the government he very soon lands in jail. "It is your freedom that I love," she declared enthusiastically, while a state of the pressument he very three tentures are have been raised to negotiate for its saile. Russinglish in probably possess the oldest painting on canvas in the world in a short time.

The United States will probably possess the oldest painting on canvas in the world in a short time.

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The pleture, which swas discovered by Robert do Rustafjaell of Luxor, Egypt, is about 350 years old and it is executed in wonderfully bright colors on well preserved cloth. It belongs to the period when are in the interior of Egyptian tombs.

Rustafjaell is associated with an English company engaged in agriculture in Upper Egypt and all of his spare time is devoted to archaeology. Besides the painting, he has discovered some valuable painting, he has discovered to archaeology. Besides the painting in the interior of Egyptian time tracks.

Before he left Luxor with the painting or a marked to keep it for his some in the oldest painting or a marked to account the co

nince n.s return, however, the offers have been raised to such a figure that he has consented to negotiate for its sale. Rustafiaell declares that the most tempting offers have been made by the London agents of American collectors, and he feels sure that the painting will be sent across the Atlantic.

#### FINDS ANOTHER'S PHOTO IN HIS WATCH CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—In an answer to her husband's suit for divorce and a cross-complaint filed this morning, Mrs. Teresa Jacobs alleges that she found the picture of another woman in the watchcase of Julius Jacobs, a local merchant. Mrs. Jacobs resides at 1539 Franklin street, and in her spouse's suit for a legal separation he accuses her missiles at him and treating him She denies the char Pacific Northwest.

## COMMON GARDEN SAGE RESTORES FADED, GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR

Grandmother's Remedy for Dandruff, Falling Hair

vogue. Our grandmothers had dark, dandruff, itching scalp and loose, fall-glossy hair at seventy-five, while our mothers are gray before they are Hair Remedy will quickly correct these fifty. Our grandmothers kept their troubles and give color, strength and hair self and glossy with a "Sage besity to your hair.

superior preparation of Sage, com-bined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp

and Itching Scalp.

The beauty of the hair depends more on its rich, even shading than anything else. Don't have dry, harsh, finded bair when a simple, harmless remedy will bring be keeped the color in a few days; and don't be formented with

nair noil and globey with a "Sage best ty to your hair.

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New Silk Petticoats

All the late popular high colors in fine quality messa-

# Two Big Specials In Women's Suits For Monday's Selling

Last week we held a most remarkable sale of women's coats. Women who were there will not soon forget the wonderful values of that sale. To-morrow we feature two groups of women's suits, equally important and equally sensational in value.

Between seven and eight hundred suits are involved in these two extraordinary offerings, making a big variety to choose from. In all our experience no such suit values have been offered in San Francisco. A special display in the Market-street windows will illustrate some of the materials and styles. Further particulars will be found below.

Just one word further. Let nothing keep you from this sale or prevent you from taking advantage of these phenomenal bargains. Thousands of women will read this announcement to-day and will resolve to profit by it to-morrow. For this reason we suggest that you come as early in the day as possible to have advantage of the fullest assortments.

### Women's Novelty Suits Worth \$45 to \$60 Specially Priced To-Morrow at

and fine French serge, Bedford cheviots, eponge and brondeleth

Two hundred novelty suits, choice new models never shown here before. Long coats, cutaway styles, with high waisted fancy backs, some with Robespierre collars and vestee, others braided and velvet trimmed. Black, navy, Oxford, brown, taupe, black and white, etc.

All specially well made, beautifully lined. These identical suits may be seen in one of the exclusive shops, priced \$45 to \$60.

Buy them here in all sizes to-morrow at \$24.75.

Women's Tailored Suits Worth Up to \$25

Splendidly Tailored, on Sale at
All-wool suits made from fine quality, heavy weight suitings in more
than thirty different weaves, patterns and colors. Strictly tailored models, thirty-two inches long, with fine satin linings and haircloth fronts. These suits are unusually well made and nearly all of them are worth \$25. We show them Monday in all sizes from 34 to 44. Special conditions make it possible to offer these \$25 suits Monday at \$10

# as the biggest suit bargain of the year. If you are needing a suit for any purpose you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity.

Confederate Daughters Will Capture Washington With Ease.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- For the first! ago, the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual convention north of the Mason and Dixon line. This year the Daughters come to the

capital of the nation, and Washington is putting on its best bib and tucker to re ceive these distinguished ladies. The women will capture with ease th city their fathers tried to get in vain.

Moreover, they will receive a joyous welcome—a very different welcome from that which would have been accorded their fathers 60 years ago. Moreover again, the object of the in-

The main purpose of the United Daughof the Confederacy in coming to Washington is the laying of the cornerstone of the monument to the Confederate dead in Arlington Cemetery.

The fair visitors will be welcomed to the nation's capital by President Taft, whose father helped to keep their fathers out of Washington, and thus preserved the city in good order and condition that the daughters might hold their annual convention, which begins next Tuesday night the 12th, in surroundings worthy of them LABOR INDUSTRIOUSLY, The local members of the U. L. C., with

that their visiting sisters will be royally The fact that the Paughters have nove

before met in any strictly northern city is more of a coincidence than anything over 70,000, most all of whom live in the South, and the annual meetings have been in the South for the cake of convinience.

But since they first organized time has relieved them of most of this work, and they are now devoting their energy to spread throughout the entire membership educational subjects. In this connection, they are keeping up scholarships in col-leges of both the North and the South, for the benefit of sons and daughters and grandchildren of Confederate veterans. The cornerstone of the monument in Arlington Cemetery will be laid Tuesday afternoon, at which time speeches will be

made by several eminent neonle OUTGROWTH OF ACT. This monument is the outgrowth an act of Congress, passed several years ago, which provided for the gatherings of time since their organization, 19 years the Confederate dead in and about the ago, the United Daughters of the Con- District of Columbia and putting them in Arlington Cometery. When this was accomplished the local members of the U. D.

### Tuck Him In

Mother, if he coughs. Don't give him a sickening "cough syrup," but let him have as much

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as the teaspoon will hold. More in the morning, and so on three Mrs. Marion Butler at their head, have times a day until cough and this historic wyent, with the result soreness in the throat are gone, and continue a little longer.

> Children love Ozomulsion. It makes them fat and strong.

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who never returned from those battle- permission from President Taft, who was then Secretary of War, to exect a monu ment in memory of these dead. While the project was started by the

district members, interest in the work

and soon the organization as a whole was contributing to the monument. The sessions of the convention, which will last four days, will be presided over by Mrs. Alexander B. White of Paris Tenn., president general; Mrs. Frank C Tenn., president general; Mrs. Brank C. Oldenheimer, first vice-president general, Jessup, Md.; Mrs. Drury C. Ludiow, Washington, D. C. second vice-president general; Mrs. J. J. McAlester, McAlester, Ohio, third vice-president general; Mrs.

Roy Weaks McKinney, Paducah, Ky., re-cording secretary general; Mrs. Eduard Carl Schnahel, New Orleans, La., corresponding secretary general, Mrs. C. B Tate, Pulaski, Va., treasurer general; Mrs James B. Gantt, Jefferson City, Mo., registrar general; Miss Mildred L. Rutherford Athens, Ga., historian general; Mrs. L. H Raines, Savannah, Ga., custodian of cross of honor, and Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke Norfolk, Va., custodian of flags and pen-

#### **BUTTE SHIPPING ITS** ORANGES TO AUSTRALIA SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9 .- F. E.

Lovejoy, of the W. P. Co., who has at all a 1 from the change of tion of Butte county, says that the having been gathered by the museum orange movement from Oraville, Pal- staff. ermo and Thermalite is now in full Four cars of oranges have been shipped out of Palermo over the ing has begun at Hearst station near future generations has Palermo, where one of the W. P. principal ends in view. Hammond orchards is located. Pack- The treasury depart ing was begun at Palermo in the P. The front is that for the first is that for the first is that for the first is the first is that for the first is the first is that for the first is th oing out of Palerson of time color and has a good sugar many thewands of dollars. Many of

#### ACCUSED SLAVER APPEARS IN COURT

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## OAKLAND MUSEUM MAGNET FOR 5000

Educational Features of Institution Make Special Appeal.

of the state, Wild flowers have been another educational feature and over The monthly report of C. P. Wil-

comb, curator at the museum, made to the board of directors of the Oakland Western Pacific line for San Francis, co, whence they were shipped by water to Australia. Lovelov says that an other things the proper indexing of over 500 new specimens and the re-Thermalito has been taken. Packfuture generations has been one of the The treasury department at Wash

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able acquisition to the Oaklan | mu-

WILL COMPLETE COLLECTION.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 -- Morris An important purchase is to be made from Dr. Killeen, who is a noted shell collector, having many beautiful here from New York and so ight em- and rare specimens from all racts ut

and six birds have been in use in the Clawson school for some time past. the children's room at the public Hbrary a number of Oriental articles have been on display, having been loaned to Miss Browne, the children's librarian, with a view of delighting the children who do not often go to the museum.

Among the many contributors to the museum for the past few weeks have been. Atom Mining Company, San Bernardino; Frederick I. Bantord, Oakland; H. C. Barnes, Oakland; Mrs. C. M. Fisher, Oakland; Mrs. Giles H. That the Oakland public museum is becoming an institution of interest as well as education is shown by the fact that there have been nearly 5000 visitors during the month of October and Evelyn Leavell, Herkeley; James Make that lectures are being attended by ison, Oakland; Mrs. J. H. Nichelman ors during the mouth of October and that lectures are being attended by pupils from the local Commercial High school Twenty-one lectures have been given during the mouth to classes aggregating 602 pupils.

Particularly are the classes on textiles in the weaving room receiving full demonstrations in work that is to become important in the industry of the state. Wild flowers have been



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Nature never intended they should be to a young head. Help her along, - United USE HAT'S HAIR HEALS

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FOR RAIL AND BROOM

### Extending the Olive Branch.

Alluding to the Bulletin's editorial abusing Los Angeles for giving a majority against the annexation amendment, the San Francisco Call says:

"Lately Los Angeles has been the object of the splenetic journalism's unpleasant attentions. San Francisco is advised that the southern city wantonly and evilly devoted itself to killing the consolidation amendment wherein lay the only immediate hope of the greater metropolis, and is more or less slyly urged to revenge itself by blocking Los Angeles in the next Legislature.

"Candidly, we do not believe Los Angeles, as a community, did anything of the kind. It ought to be fresh in the mind of every San Franciscan how magnificently and readily that city swung in behind San Francisco when we were battling to get the exposition; how nobly and fully it answered our cry for help in the time of our greatest need; how, only the other day, it sent us up a flying squadron of its picked progress-makers to preach to us anew the gospel of amity and unity and to tell us how the miracle of Los Angeles growth and Los Angeles prosperity was wrought."

THE TRIBUNE would like this much better if the generous spirit it breathes toward Los Angeles were extended to Oakland and her sister cities. On this side of the bay, the general feeling is one of friendship for San Francisco. We would like to co-operate with our neighbors across the bay, but they have rebuffed our efforts to co-operate and chilled our good feelings by insisting that we must be subjugated. A war for annexation has been waged at a most inopportune time, with the result that San Francisco has well-nigh alienated the good-will of her near neighbors, who were only too willing to assist in promoting the welfare of the entire bay region, San Francisco included. The Call is apparently awake to the harm that has been done, and the evil of persisting in a policy that can only embitter where friendship and aid are needed. However, its closing paragraph sounds better:

"Let whoever picks quarrels with our friends and neighbors feed alone upon the poisonous fruit of that tree. San Francisco seeks to sow accord and reap accomplishment. This city wants to be at peace with its sister cities-wants to help them and to have their help."

Amen, to that! We want to be at peace with San Franciscowant to help her and have her help. But there can be no peace so long as San Francisco persists in her scheme of annexationpersists in interfering with our domestic affairs and trying to extend her political dominion over us.

So long as Oakland is compelled to fight for municipal independence, she cannot help San Francisco nor receive help from her. There is division and enmity where there should be unity and harmony. San Francisco will be the gainer by allowing the annexation agitation to drop and coming together in a cordial spirit of mutual helpfulness.

Pitcher "Rube" Marquard's predilection for curves is being exhibited off the diamond as well as on.

#### The Sword of the Most High.

in itself. Their charge into battle was the advance of a body of | "get in line." seclots. They fell with banzais on their lips that sounded less like curses than prayers.

in the present war against the Balkan confederates. His cause is the cause of heaven. He is barring the infidel from the sacred tenements of Allah, not the Servian or the Greek from Turkey. In short, he is a devotee first, a patriot afterwards.

Thus the Turkish soldier leaves his home just as the Japanese his. He has no criticism to make of a nation that has caused the misery he must abet, because the nation stands to him not so much a fatherland as a lieutenancy of Allah, and he has no quarwith the Most High. The women bid him farewell from the **door with glad eyes as a western mother blithely hands over her** to the ministry of our Jehovah.

His outlook upon the Balkan adversary is dominated by the me genius. Greece, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro: In his eyes have are provinces that have apostatized, and apostasy with him is supreme degradation. Their people must be won again to forcolon Islam, or smitten hip and thigh. He has no other duty this, no claim upon him more sacred, no inspiration so com-

Now, no matter how the Westerner deplored the sanguinary with of such devotion, he cannot deny its validity. The Turk's what to his religion is as inalienable as the American's right to his patriotism. If the army of Columbia is the incarnation of getriotism, the army of the Sublime Porte is the avatar of Allah, if we quarrel with a religious program that directs territoraggrandizement for the glory of the faith, we must deal char-**Stably** with the critics of a patriotic program that directs the rame course for the glory of the flag. Thus again we come upon the conclusion that morals after all are chiefly a matter of geog-

### **Our Ben**eficent Longitude.

Residence upon the Pacific Slope bestows a unique advantage, mark upon which is suggested by the recent election. Due to should be no need of soliciting funds for such an institution. fact that our time is three hours earlier, moment for moment. e is New York's, two hours earlier than Chicago's, we enjoy Measure of knowing what is happening in those cities and fr seighbors before they know it themselves.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE printed soon after 3 o'clock last her the result of voting in Maine that the people of the cities which reports were made did not know until after 6 o'clock

thern until they left their theaters close on to midnight, the receipt of news is much to our advantage. All of which its average and prosperity is bound to prevail in California. the news value of an evening paper.

of undergraduates and alumni of the university for his not affected by politica,

#### TURKEY REALTROT



attitude in forcing the game of Rugby football upon the students. The plea was made by staunch supporters of the old game, or American football, that California should await action on the part of the national committees which was then revising the rules in the eastern universities with a hope of eliminating some of its more dangerous features and providing for open play. Objection but we thought Abel's slayer had got was met with argument that California should not wait for the east to act, but, indeed, go ahead and let the east follow. So spoke President Wheeler and Professor Henry Morse Stephens; in fact, the students were confronted with the Rugby game or none at all. They accepted the situation as it appeared. The first year the game did not take well with the public, but the next succeeding years it grew in favor until today it is once more the great social and athletic event of the year for both universities. The Westerner fails to understand the true import of Oriental Whether it is the game itself or the spectacular features which conflict who does not sense its basic principle of religious fervor. the students contribute that induce the public to bid on tickets With the Japanese in their war against Russia strode into the for admission is a matter of debate. At any rate the east has had fray a fetishistic reverence for their emperor that was a religion five years in which to study the game and as yet it has failed to

### Comparable is the fervor that drives the Turks into conflict The Proposed Children's Hospital.

The movement to secure for Alameda county a Children's Hospital where unfortunate innocents may receive every benefit to spend his time suing the railroad for of modern science deserves and undoubtedly will receive the genhis smashed-up automobile.—Washington the petition of a number of prominent ment hasn't spread as far as we had
controlled the public.

There is no charity so sweet none Post. so irresistible in its appeal as that which aims to give to childhood its full measure of happiness. Humanity, engrossed in selfish pursuits, will ignore sometimes starving men and helpless women, but the cry of a suffering child pierces the land and brings applause in the maddened maelstrom.

The famous case of "Smiling Joe" is an instance of the power of a stricken child to sway the nation. "Smiling Joe" was a crippled little inmate of a hospital in New York City. Though his back was broken and he lay always in the one position strapped flat to a board, he never stopped smiling bravely. Finally the photograph of "Smiling Joe" and his story were printed and circulated over the country, and into New York City came a flood of silver and gold from all over America. With the money thus raised, there was built upon Staten Island one of the most magnificent Children's Hospitals in the world.

Alameda county has many "Smiling Joe's," little crippled boys and girls who are struggling bravely under the handican of broken limbs and disordered bodies. In their behalf women of Oakland have called upon their sisters in the east bay cities to aid them in an appeal to the people of the county. During the first week in December there will be four benefit performances of a popular extravaganza, the tickets to be sold to the public and the proceeds to be devoted to the Children's Hospital Fund. Probably there will be other means suggested for raising the necessary

Donations, subscriptions and the purchase of tickets for benefit performances, with such an end in view, as the building of a nospital for children, should be regarded as a privilege which | every resident of Alameda county should seek to enjoy. There

Alameda county has taken the lead on the Pacific Coast in the excellence of her public schools, her parks and her playgrounds. Health and wealth are hers, it remains only for her to care for her unfortunate little ones in the same way that she has provided for those who are strong and healthy.

From the way that the season opens there is promise that the asme evening. Extras on the streets here by 8 o'clock State is not to suffer for lack of moisture this year. To date there and advises of the Double with the limit her lookers and has been nearly seven times the amount of rainfall as compared to this date last year. What at that time threatened to result in It is true, of course, that no event can be chronicled even in serious conditions among the farmers in irrigation districts did \* marcurial west until it has happened. Still we are so placed not turn out so badly after all in spite of the calamity howlers. I the continent that, compared to the times of rising and retir- Things will be evened up this year if the present rate holds up to Bounteous crops, good pastures and a smiling sunshine when it is needed will counteract any artificially imposed conditions, Streams that have dwindled will soon be completely refreshed and reservoirs that began to sound hollow will sook up their the considerable criticism on seams and overflow again. These are some of the things that are

### WITTY BITS

Georgie Cohan is suffering from weat

ankles, and therefore can't sing. We see by the news from New York that Murderer Cain is to die next month is jong ego, Optimists always endeavor to be soun-

asleep at 4 a. m., which is the hour when A voman is seldom as bad as

pairted. The new Zeppelin dirigible is equipped with a kitchen, but the average aviator docesn't need one to cook his goose.

The latest New York theatrical offerng is "The Brute," from the name of ried man.

Sarah Bernhardt says that the way to

oo busy to go to the polls would start a

The man who forgets to register and is

against Sunday funerals; but can they ticket is too sweeping. The electoral col- player was unable to arise from the io a little something to prevent folks lege consists of 444 votes, 223 being nec- ground without assi from dying on that day?

The old-fashioned farmer who used his cow is now collecting insurance on

## A City Magnificent.

Oakland has won the right to maintain her integrity, and in the fight against the attempted aggression of a neighboring community, has come forth clean-handed from the fray. The annexation amendment was placed before the voters of the State, and the measure was fought pro and con on the merits of the case The fair-minded people of the State responded nobly to Oakland's call for justice.

An episode which occurred in Oakland a day or two following the election is illuminating in this regard:

Chief of Police White of San Francisco was visiting Chief of Police Petersen of Oakland last week, and during his visit Petersen proposed a trip to the tower of Oakland's new city hall. The two chiefs rode to the top floor in an elevator and then mounted some spiral ladders into the tower lantern.

A panorama of wonder and beauty met their gaze. It was a clear day and from the bay to the hills the sun shown down upon a scene not to be equaled in any other city in the United States. The rich vision of farm lands and beautiful valleys extending beyond the city to the east, the home-studded slopes to the north, the noble residence districts, Lake Merritt with its encircling parks and homes and the unparalleled harbor facilities to the west and south lay revealed in the winter sunshine.

Petersen had never climbed to the summit of the new municipal structure before, and he gazed with as much wonder at the view as did the San Francisco chief. Although a resident of the city for many years, the Oakland chief was amazed at the vistas of tree-flanked highways. He had known that Oakland was a city with many beautiful gardens and avenues of trees, but the long lines of green stretching in many directions from the business district out into the supurbs proved that he had but slightly appreciated the arboreal beauty of the City of Oaks.

In the nearer foreground the tops of great buildings marked the business section of the city, and in the deep canyon streets between tiny automobiles and pedestrians could be seen passing to and fro. A network of car lines extended in all directions.

Out across the bay could be seen San Francisco and to the north of that city the gateway to the Pacific. The strategic position of Oakland from the point of view of trade and commerce, of shipping and railroad facilities was apparent at a glance. There was a silence for some time between the two men. Then Chief White drew a long breath. "Thunder, but you've got a magnificent city here," he said at last.

"Maybe you can see, now," answered the Oakland chief, "why San Francisco wanted to take us in, and why Oakland was determined to remain faithful to her own possibilities."

#### M 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Oakland has another banking institu- | the work on the Lake Merritt boulevard, tion. The Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank was incorporated today, with a capital of \$500,000. The following incorporators will serve as directors for one year: Samuel Bell McKee, Robert S Farreley, William H. Taylor, A. W. has made a remarkable record this season Schafer, F. S. Osgood, H. F. Gordon, Thomas Prather, C E Palmer and W. II. the home nine. Balley

political atmosphere and the status of the dent in the game yesterday. He atvarious States in the Electoral College is tempted to alide back to first base whon becoming clearly clearly defined. There is no room for doubt as to the general re-Chicago Methodists have come out suit as the triumph of the Democratic in the nose, causing a fracture. The

City Engineer Morgan

Park Wilson will go to Denver, his old home, just as soon as he concludes his engagement with the home nine. Wilson and has caught almost every game for

Bill Lauge, the center fielder for the The haze is drifting rapidly out of the Oakland nine, met with a painful acci-Charley Dooley muffed the ball, when one of the spikes in his shoe struck Lange

elaborate report at the meeting of the delphia zoo, objects to wearing pants, Board of Public Works last night upon which indicates that the feminist move-



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# FOR PETITIONERS

#### Race Track Advocates Are Charged With Signing Bogus Names.

The District Attorney's act went no further than to lay the ball facts before the jury. He had no evidence to submit Indeed, Mr. Wachhorst placed the manufacture of the placed of the p the matter before the jury so that at suffering disastrous defeat by the Bulthe meeting to be held next week, or garians, according to accounts mutilate still further in the future, if he lands evidence upon which a conviction can be had, he will be in position to take

which contained names of persons who did not sign it, was in the same position as last week. Joseph Simmons had been the verification deputy, but been received by M. T. Grotz deputy county clerk, and that the wo-man had sworn to its correctness. Joseph Simmons says that he passed the petition to Gratz and that his wife wasno t present. He says that he did not swear to it, and that he did not—could not have done so. Gratz told the District Attorney that he recalled having administered one oath to Mrs. Simmons, and that he presumed if his certification was on the petition that he had administered the oath to her when the petition was presented, but that he could not

recall the incident.

A second petition was circulated, according to Mr. Wachhorst, by Phil Simmons, a brother of Joseph. He has had all of the names on the Phil Sim-mons petition examined and has found that all of them are the names of qualified voters in the city. His men now are working among the pcople who signed, or are supposed to have signed, to learn whother they actually did so or not. If he finds irregularities, he will lay the evidence before the jury and ask for an indict-

## TURKEYS NOT SO HIGH THIS YEAR

#### Thanksgiving Bird Will Probably Sell at From 25 to 30 Cents Retail.

From preesnt indications the great American bird which is deemed essential to the proper observance of Thankagiving is to be within the reach of the pocketbook of everyone,

According to a local dealer there is a scarcity of the birds, but the turkey market is one which ordinarily does not shape up until the latter part of Novemiber. The weather is a large factor in de-termining the price. If it rains and is warm the grower cannot keep his stock, rived here at noon today with 800 tons But if it hannens to be a dry winter the price of the bird goes Lake and Solano counties, which ship

a large portion of the birds to Oakland. have an immense number this year, but as yet the dealers have not heard from local dealers in those counties who annually make it a practice to buy the flocks for the purpose of speculation. This they can do successfully, as the farmer who attempts to ship cannot compete with the dealers who are prepared to ship in large quantities. As near as can be estimated at the

present time the prices will be in the pound wholesale and that means that they will retail at from 25 to 30 cents.

## GALLANT MASHER IS 'SWATTED

#### \*Men Interfere: Is Taken to the **Police Station Badly** Battered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — A battered and bloody young man told the desk penhagen. He has a laborer and lived in a Third avenue lodging house. He did not look the part, and the police think John Phover—that's the name—gave a factor of untrue advertisements in Denmark went into effect on October 1, 1912, reports Consul General E. D. Winslow, Coponiagen.

This law, which has called forth some criticism by the merchants, has a provision to the forbids more than a provision that the name—gave a factor of untrue advertisements in Denmark went into effect on October 1, 1912, reports Consul General E. D. Winslow, Coponiagen. Third avenue lodging house. He did not look the part, and the police think John in that forhids more than two "clear-fine pedigree, bleecause he was ashamed of having intered his aim as a street masher and was then beaten by a crowd of men. Pinover went up to Miss Mary Feeney, 25 years old, and attractive, too, of No. IX South Dean street, Irvington-on-Hudson, as site was walking along 125th street, hear Lenox avanus, about 8 o'clock in the evening.

Right then Miss Feeney swatted him with her mesh bag, inover, slwavs gallant, slapped her twice. And then the mesh ou the corner interfered. Their victim went to the night court,

#### GIRLS BEAT BOYS AT FARMING, IS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Girls as practical farmers are more of a success than the goys of the agricultural states, according to the officials of the department of agriculture, who have just completed report on the movement to instruct girls in the art of raising tomatoes and the work of canning them

Girs in Okiahoma led in efficiency. They raised and canned this year no few then ninety parieties of fruit and regetables More than 25,000 girls are enrolled in the department's clubs, which are organized on lines similar to the

### GRAND JURY PROBE MEN AND WOMEN CHAINED TOGETHER AND KILLED

### Horrors of Turkish Outrages Told by the Correspondent at Scene of War

dispatch arriving in London from the this side of the border who are pladding in scene of the Balkan war describes SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—District merciless massacres of Christians, in-Attorney Wachhorst has laid before cluding women and children, indicat-Altorney Wachhorst has laid before cluding women and children, indicating the grand jury the facts he has gathing that the Turks have not changed in this regarding the freezing of names of voters on the petition for they first became the terror of Souththe racetrack gambling constitutional amendment, which went down into the macedonia pauses long enough in the flight before the victorious allies to the District Attornay's act want not have will age, slaughter men.

Even the rabble in Thrace, plunging headlong to Constantinople, after the bodies of the enemy and massacre the inhabitants of the country, From be had, he will be in position to take immediate action.

Mr Wachhorst said yesterday that as yet he had no evidence that would point to the guilt of any party. He said that the petition which is said to have been circulated by Pauline Simmons, wife of Joseph Simmons, and which contained names of persons who did not step the results of the country. From the Island of Pessra, in the Aegean now occupied by the Greeks, reports come that wild Moslem bands in 1824, during the Greek war for independence, inhabitants numbering over 20,009 were massacred almost to a man by the Turks. SCENES OF HORROR.

Andre Beaumont, special war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who is gowhen he got a job in the registration ing over the battle areas in a motor department of the county clerk's of- car, describes the heartrending incidents fact, he turned the petition over to his and scenes of terrible atroctiles at almost wife, Pauline. The petition circulated every mile of his journey. He says: by Pauline Simmons showed that it "In the course of my journey across the border I have come upon innumerable re-

ports of Turkish atrocities committed in towns and villages. I purposely men-tioned as little as possible until I could have occular proof of these, which I have now. I have seen graves of women and children, recently toriused, and I have spoken with survivors of the massacres.
"At Simeth, I came across the first victims of the atrocities. It is a small village with a few houses grouped together. Every house has been abandoned. Only a few dogs remain howling and searching for food among the ruins. The only inhabitants who remained were three Bulgarians. One told me that before taking flight the Turkish regulars broke into his house and seized him by the neck, threatening to cut his throat if he did not give them his money. The other told the same tale. He said that his life's savings were

to escape with his life.

"The third man was very poor but he had two daughters still very young. As the Turks could get no money from him.

SLAUGHTER THREATENED. "These are only samples of the first stories told me Others followed. For

FROM THE SOUTH

Los Angeles Harbor From

Hamburg, Germany.

Villana, Yale, 9.30 a. m., San Francisco

The steamer Bezver sailed early this

afternoon for the north with a good pass-enger and freight list.

The steamer Yale arrived this morn-

ing from San Francisco with a good passenger list. She sailed in the after-

noon for San Diego.
The steamer Tampico, scheduled to sail

'Joe Patchen Second'

LAW AGAINST UNFAIR

Gets Another Record

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- Joe Patchen

A new law relative to unfair competi-

taken, or if the place of husiness is to

be shown not to have been true a crim-

The law further contains penal clauses

for percent who are found guilty of using descriptions of goods offered for

sale, of employing false business names

FRUITVALE, Nov 1 .-- A neighborhood meeting will be held by the Mothers' Club of Fruitvale School No. 3 on No-

vember 11 in the describle hall of the

Welfare League Matters pertaining to the training of children and their wel-

fare will be taken up.
Miss Bessie J. Wood will speak on the

result of some of her recent investiga-

MOTHERS' CLUB TO HOLD

inal pro**scotico le possible.** 

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Nearly every several days I have been questioning fugrage and tatters along the roads, many of them women, often carrying babies slung in sacks over their backs. They had left as soon as war was threatened, because the Turks had told them that on the outbreak of hostilities they would slaughter all Bulgars.

"Coming to Zerbin I was shown the graves of nine Bulgars, seven men, one woman and a boy of nine who had been dragged that distance in chains from Djumaca and their throats pitilessly out by the Turkish regulars, not by Bazhiba-zouks as there were none of these here. I went over to sas the graves, over which a small wooden cross with an inscription had just been erected by Gulgarian officers. Near the cross I saw a poor woman weeping with a small child fastened in a sort of hag on her back. The baby oried and the mother had to give t milk. I asked her why she was weeping and she said that her husband was one of the seven men whom the Turks had massa-cred.

Nearby in a field were small chain with padlocks which the Turks had used to chain men and women together ir. pairs. They drove these captives before them as far as Krupnik and then, finding it a nulsance to drive them on they took them in pairs into the brush at the roadside and cut their throats or hacked open their skulls with swords.

#### BLOOD MARKED STONES. "I asked to be allowed to have some

of those chains and carried away two of them. All around the stones were marked with blood. "The colone! also told me that the

Turks do not understand giving quarter. A short distance beyond Krana, three soldiers who had ventured forward, fell wounded and weer urable to follow the others in a momentary retreat. The not only well treated by the Bulgarians, but if they are wounded they are attended before Bulgarians. In all wars a certain amount of barbarity is always committed, but the hatred between the Christians and Turks is such that while the Bulgarians are effectually prevented by their officers from committing any excess, it is but too certain that the Turks are not kept so well under control and that fanatical soldiers, apparently under the eye of their chiefs, perpetrate deeds that remind us of the uncivilized warfare of many centuries ago.

#### Steamer Sakkarah Arrives at Tumbles Into Cauldron in Nevada Plant During Darknes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Dr. Robert LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov. 9 —Arrived: Steamers Santa Barbara, 6 a. m., McWilliams O'Neal, formerly of the staff of the Lane Hospital and now resident Salkarah, 1 p. m., from Hamburg,
Salled: Steamers Queen, 10:30 a. m.,
Son Diego: Beaver, 1 p. m., Portland;
Bowdoin, during the night, for San Diego: physician of the Pacific Eurety Company at Tonopah, Nev., had his legs severely scalded last Tuesday night when he

stepped into a vat of bolling water at the Tonopah gas works. Yale, 8.30 p. m., San Diego; Arabian, 5 p. m., San Francisco; Tampiso, 7 p. m., He was brought to the St. Francis Hospital here Thursday. Dr. Alanson Weeks, his attending physician, reported San Diego; Katherine, 1 p. m., Eureka. Ninety-seven days out of Hamburg, the Kosmos line steamer Sakkarah aryestetrday that his condition was much mproved

Dr. O'Nest notified that there had been an explosion at the gas works, rushed to the plant in his automobile In the darkness he stepped into the vat sinking nearly to his waist in the scald

managed to climb out unassisted And began cutting his trousers away, as an it was zero weather. If he had lost his balance and fallen headlong into the vat war veterans in the United States and cases of scarlet fever, the department of last night for San Diego, did not get away, and sailed this evening for the southern port with the remainder of her he could not have survived, and if he had not been quick and strong enough cargo of grain.

The steamer Santa Barbara arrived to get out at once he might not have recovered from the shock.

#### this morning from Willaps after a long passage, delayed by head winds and seas. WINSTON CHURCHILL

LONDON, Nov. 9,—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, who spoke before Mr. Asquith at the banquet, made an announcement which, like the pre-

COMPETITION PASSED at the time of the crisis in European affairs requires special vigilance from the fairs requires special vigilance from the decrease when tion and the putting before the public signed to increase our imme of untrue advertisements in Denmark paredness have been taken.

"We have no reason to apprehend trouble of any kind, but my advisers of the admiralty are satisfied that our fleet and flatilias in home waters are by no means unequal to any task that might devolve upon them.

"It would be a poor thing to belittle or depreciate the undoubted resources tions are made in case a bankrupt stock of the British navy power in serious to be sold or the death of a pariner or owner shall cause the closing out of the business "below cost," or if a bons fide seldom stood on a firmer basis than it winding up of the business is under- does now.

### he removed to another locality, etc. If, TO GET CONTROL

#### OF UNION OIL After years of strumuous effort to ob-

tain control of independent oil companies operating in California and on the Pacific Count that they might successfully com-bat the Standard Oil in the struggle for or firms in carrying on trade, and the supremacy in the Asiatic and Huropean business, the Shell interests of London, England, headed by Sir Margus Samuel, chairman and dominant official of the NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Shell Transportation Company, have practically completed a deal whereby they will take over the Union oil Company of California and the output of the General Petroleum Company and the independent oil Producers

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#### Chicago Physician Says Standards of Admission Are Not Strict Enough.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- American medical schools that permit young physicians to begin the practice of their profession without sufficient knowledge were criticised last night by Dr. Jacob Frank, president of the Chicago Medical Society.

His address was given at the joint meeting of that organization and the Mississippi Valley Medical Association, which is holding a convention in this city. The meeting was held in the assembly half of the Chicago society in the Northwestern University Building

"The American schools," said Dr. Frank "are far behind in some of the most important branches of our art. I have often wondered if our four years' of study in the medical school really qualify one to undertake all the responsibilities of pracice. I regret to say that I believe they

"Our students must have better training, a larger acumen of experience and more hospital work and must meet more rigid requirements before entering certain helds of practice. CRITICISES "SPECIALISTS."

"It must be confessed that our postgraduate schools, and even our surgical clinics, have in many instances been an inspiration and always for good the postgraduate schools of medicine, and these institutions, rich in endowment though the large ones may be, require investigation as to the duration of courses. the manner of teaching and the confer-ring of certificates.
"If necessary, they should be regulated.

Specialists cannot be made in six or eight weeks, yet certificates of proficiency are others in a momentary retreat. The granted following courses of such duraturks caught them and massacred them tion, during which time the sole opportu-without mercy. Turkish prisoners are nity of the student for qualification has been to observe some 75 or 100 operations and, for a fee, to do two or four operations with the assistance of a tutor. Thus qualified, and with the help of an often poorly equipped and manned hospital, the specialist' begins his work. WOULD INCREASE RESTRICTIONS.

"We should demand of our health boards that these schools be regulated, that qualifications in addition to those for general practice be demanded before medical graduates are permitted to do major surgery.

"Let us have special examinations for those members of the profession who desire to wield the scapel, with additional requirements and an increased hospital experience for all specialists, surgical, obstetrical and medical. Then, recogniz-ing as such those who are able to qualify as specialists, let us compel them to adhere to such practice, and not surrentitiously engage in work other than that in which they declare themselves particu-larly qualified."

Physicians attending the convention had an opportunity to see how Chicago takes care of babies whose parents are unable to do it themselves. Moving pictures showed the roof tents

and open air hospitals for sick bables. Nurses starting out from headquarters and visiting the little ones of destitute families were pictured on the screen. A lesson in how not to dress a baby was

Leader, Dies.

Death came to the aged minister

I., the season's greatest station, hung up a cosst record at Exposition Park this afternoon. In a trial against time Patchen paced a mile in 2:60%. The former record was 2:01, made by Minor Heir cruisers are to be found where they are wanted in those clastic waters, now the theater of the theater of cuch tremendous events.

I AW ACAINCT IMPAIR

Joung man.

He began his work in the temperance cause when he was 25 years of age. For seventy years he was an earnest advocate of prohibition. He has lectured in this cause in nearly every hamlet of the United States. He has made twenty-six dren, should be regarded as a possible trips across the continent and made one tour around the world for temperance.

He came to California in 1850 and settled at Drytown, Amador county. He was the first candidate for Congress on the Prohibition ticket in this state and for six terms served as the head of the Sons of Temperance. In 1875 he was chairman of the World's Temperance Congress. He lived at Drytown for sixt years and during that time organized many temperance societies in the state.

He cause a lather publiths first frame all Comes tainer built the first frame | will be goods turn building in Chicago and Clark street in

The deceased was a preacher of the Latter Day Saints and was an elder in the church. He was an uncle of Lewis and John Cooper of this city and of Mrs. (Peorge A. Tupner of Berkeley and Mrs. W. A. Douglas of Uttah W. A. Douglas of thiah.

#### BOY HIGHWAYMAN IS SHOT BY STOLEN GUN

The purchase is an evochal event in the oil industry of the Pacific Coast, as relf "Lackey" because he felt a gumman it marks the predicted entrance of the greatest financial men of Burope into the industry of the marks the predicted entrance of the boarded freight trains to go West but the oil producing and refining end of the war captured and sout to the reform hustness.

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# Mid-Season Millinery

#### Commences Monday Morning and Continues During the Whole Week In going over our entire Millinery stock we find that we have a larger assortment on hand

than we wish to carry at the present time. Instead of waiting another month and then reduce the stock, we have decided to inaugurate this clearance movement right now. Our entire stock is involved in this offering-nothing is held back or reserved for anyone. Every trimmed up-to-date Hat or imported model now on sale at

#### ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE

Don't let anything keep you away and come early! This stupendous seasonable sale will certainly draw the greatest, most enthusiastic crowds of shrewd and careful buyers—and our prices will set the town talking! A word to the wise is sufficient. Come early Monday and get choice selections.

Uitra Smart Trimmed Hats \$13.95 Values to \$20.00.

Very popular styles; in fact, too popular to sell at this great sacrifice, but in order to show you the money saving possibilities of this great sale we offer this entire line of \$20.00 values, special ....\$13.95

Lot 1.

Tailored and \$9.85 Trimmed Hats Values up to \$15.00.

Adaptations from higher priced models, that have sold as high as \$15.00. Hats of fine velvet, plush, velours, etc., trimmed with the newest wing and feather fancies, ostrich, fancy bows, etc. All colors. Mid-Season Sale price

Trimmed Fall

Values up to \$10.00. Wonderfully becoming new mod-els in many pleasing color combinations, trimmed effectively with fancy wings, feather stick-ups. 

\$6.95

Ladies' Trimmed

Values to \$7.50. An exceptionally pretty assort-ment, comprising of values as high at \$7.50 in styles such as are demanded by smartly dressed wo-men. All colors and combinations. Mid-Season Sale price.....\$4.45 Bright Felt

Values up to \$2.50. A choice assortment of various

Lot 6.

Bright Felt \$1.55 Shapes A clean-up of higher grade thapes, representing values as high as \$8.00. All colors, styles and sizes Mid-Season Sale price.\$1.55

Black Silk Velvet Shapes

Fifteen different models, formerty priced as high as \$5.00. Large, small and medium styles of highest quality French velvet.

Velour Beavers

Come in black, grey, lavender, fuschia, emeraid, golden brown, etc. Bought to sell at \$5.00. Mid-Seqson Sale price......\$2.75

Soft Collapsible Plush Hats

A collection of about 75 new hats. Actual \$2.50 values. Come Lot 10.

Silk Plush

For women and misses. Soft hoods, colonials, etc., in bright cardinal, green, grey, black, etc. Values to \$3.00. Mid-Season Sale

Evening Boudoir Caps

Just the thing for theater and evening wear. Odds and ends, representing values as high as \$3.50. Mid-Season Sale price.....\$1.23 Lot 12.

Collapsible Plush Hats

Hats that are in demand so nuch right now. Values up to much right now. Values up to \$2,00, in all the jatest colors. Mid Season Sale price..... 980

#### 10% Discount on Our French Feathers Entire Line of

During this sales week only we will allow above trade discount on our entire line of high-grade French feathers. You know the popularity of plumes this season! Therefore grasp this opportunity! Every imaginable shade is represented, including black and white.

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Actual \$10.00 values. Full 24 inches long, snowy white plumes of 

### William Oglesby Clark, Ad-Board of Health Issues Warn-ventist and Prohibition ing to Prevent Further Spread.

war veterans in the United States and dean of Seventh Day Adventists, will he here tomorrow. Ender J. N. Torry of Oakland, an old friend of the Clark family, will officiate. Among the surviving relatives is Mrs. George A. Tupper of Berkeley.

Death came to the aged minister cent, but there has been an increase of the great increase in the number of case in the number of case in the number of the disease. The number of case is Mrs. George A. Tupper of comparatively few this year. The mortality rate has been decreased 40 per cent, but there has been an increase of

TALKS AT BANQUET

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, who spoke before Mr. Asquith at the banquet, made an announcement which, like the pre-mier's speech, did nothing to relieve the anxiety. Ho said:

"At the present time a strong British fleet is cruising in the eastern Meditorranean. More than 20 battleships and cruisers are to be found where they are wanted, and when they are wanted in those classic waters, now the theater of cuch tremendous events.

"The absonce of these powerful forces at the time of the crisis in European affairs requires special vigilance from the admiralty end certain precautions designed to increase our immediate preparedness have been taken.

Berkley.

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When but 17 years old he served in the cause of the rash in from 12 to 21 to 19 followed by sore throat, and the e

# PLANS TO RESIGN

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov 8 -It is reach Governor Cold it within a few who were sent after him. Detective days, probably Monday. The Gov-McDonald arrived in Oakland hat ernor is quoted as deciaring that night. Detective Bennett had pre-Balley will resign and it is said that ceded him and obtained the extrailing amounted his intention to do so then papers from Macromical parter. or organised on lines simples to the recent investigations organised organis

## 'MOVIE' CENSOR TO GUARD FRESNO

#### Nothing Criminal or Immoral Michael Woods Thrown Can Be Depicted if New Bill Is Law.

FRESNO, Nov. 8.-Attorney E. A Williams has submitted for approval to satrous runaway late this aftern City Trustee Jones as chairman of the Michael Woods, a teamster, living at ordinance committee, the draft of the McAllister street, was painfully in ordinance advocated by the Fresno IIu- while his horses attached to a mane society for the regulation and cen- wagon dashed through the down sorship of moving picture exhibitions. The ordinance is natterned after the one of Ing Angeles with one important de parture from it, however. The Los Angeles ordinance calls for a board of three commissioners as censors, while the Fresno measure contemplates only one censor as an advisory committee ap-

pointed by the mayor. The proposed ordinance requires a permit from the board of trustees for every moving picture show, and section 2 enumerates and prescribes subjects to he shown on the screen in the following

"Any picture, illustration of delineation of any nude human figure or of any lewil or lasgivious act, or of any matter or thing of an obscene, indecent or immoral nature, or offensive to the moral sense, or (in such detail as to offena public morality or decency) any murder, suicide, robbery, holdup, stabbing, assaulting, clubbing or beating of any hu-

The violation of the ordinance in this respect, or by carrying on the exhibition or entertainment "in an unlawful, indeby revocation of permit until after a hearing had before the board of trustees against women was virtually each after notice of time and place of hear- and was taken after a heated discussion. ing to be served in writing at least five

# CLEUTUS ADDIVE TO GET ACTOR

George Holmes to Be aken East to Face Charge of Bigamy.

George Holmes, alias Harcourt, an

on a charge of bigamy aworn to by his wife in Jersey City, will commence pected that the resignation of United his trip East today under escort of States Senator Joseph W Bailey will Detectives Bennett and McDonaid.

# HORSES' MAD DAE

### Street, Suffering Concussion of Brain and Lacerations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-- In a section for half a dozen blocks and finally halted by a traffic police Woods was unloading goods at the entrance of the St. Francis hotel his horses became excited. He put to the seat and tried to grass the in but was unsuccessful and was the the pavement. The horses we stopped until the orner of Seco Market streets was reached.

#### concussion of the brain. SCOTS WANT WHISKY NOT WOMEN AT CL

Woods received incerntions of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Scotch ers, husbands and suitors, members o St. Andrews Society of the District Columbia, are virtually in hiding a result of their decision for hight to no women at their official barquelle cause their presence would nece absence of Scotch whiskey at the tion.

Indignent Scotch women are three ing reprisals! The vote for which and was taken after a heated distant at the annual election of the con

# SPECIAL SALE . Marrelone Bargains in Fig. Osteich Trinsped Publish Hate.

\$25,00 HATS for ... \$1 \$25.00 HATS for ... \$ 6,80 HATE for

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Birds of Paradist-\$4.75-\$4.75-\$30 \$2.45—\$4.45-OFR FOUR STOKES THE SALE THE BATTLE. THE PARTY.

### **coin** flows into ORPHANAGE FUND

Large Crowd Contributes the Shekels on Closing Night of St. Anthony's Fair.

Enverable, it proved no barrier for several hundred people, who went in full force to East Oakland to celebrate the successful two weeks' run of St. Anthony's church fair, which came to an end last evening in a blaze of glory.

The bazaar with cight booths as it muin features, and these supplemented with a roof carden and attendant on is to be turned over to the immagement ar St. Memorata Kombiga Kenting ta Say

Rafaci, for which institution the benefit fand was created by all of the Catholic churches of the east bay office. The fair has proved to be one of the thost successful enterprises of the kind ever attempted by the charity workers of East Cakland, and is to be repeated ar-

All of the eight booths had an attrac

tive display of homemade articles of all kinds, including hand-painted china dish-es pilious bureau sears, fans, dolls, rans, are of which met with a ready sale The voting contest for the most popu-he priest and several raffles which have created a great deal of attention was fabrure of the evening, and the results of these will be announced Monday evening by the committeemen and women who will gather in St. Anthony's hall to wind up the affairs of the bazaar.

#### **WOMAN PRISONER** TEARS UP HER CELL

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9 .- The cell occupied by Mrs. George Alien, the woman who was brought to the city jail in handcuffs, after terrorizing the guests of an upper H street rooming house, is under going re-

Mrs. Allen is said by Jailer Pringle to have been the most strenuous prisoner it has been his ill fortune to deal with for some time, and the cost to the city of her occupancy of the cell, will probably reach

Mrs. Allen at the time of her arrest remarked that she could "Clean anything this side of wherever Emma Goldman hap-

pened to be," and the police department is willing to lay odds on Mrs. Allen. The cell in which Mrs. Allen was confined was wrecked as far as it was possible to wreck it without tools. The water faucets were torn off, the wash-basin ripped from the brackets and other parts of the plumbing destroyed so that the water had to be turned off from the outside to

Mrs. Allen was released after her arrest

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back pains, loss of weight or skeplesaness, headaches said and are all out of sorts.

### OAKLAND COUPLE TO SPEND HONEYMOON IN HONOLULU



LEROY ERICKSON, WHO UNTIL HER MARRIAGE LAST THURSDAY WAS MISS VIVIAN T. ARMSTRONG.

A quiet wedding of interest to many | M. Erickson, took place Thursday evening when family witnessed the ceremony. The Miss Vivian T. Armstrong, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Alma Armstrong the Manchuria for Hoholulu, where they will spend their honeymoon. They of this city became the bride of Leroy will live upon their return in this T. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. city, where both have many friends.

# VISIT SAN LUIS

Assist in Dedication of Lodge Organizations In East Oakland Home, Which Cost \$100.000.

Elks from the bay region to the number of nearly one hundred left yesterday among the various improvement clubs on morning by special train for San Luis Obispo to assist in the formal opening planned for the week to come. of the new home of the antiered tribe in

Master, the Most Effective Nerve

Waters, the Most Effective Nerve

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Manning those who delivered addresses during the dedication were District Deputy Sheriffs, who spoke to the subject, "The Princles of Elkdom"; Samuel G. Tompkins, who delivered the eleven o'clock toast: A. M. Free on the subject, "Good of the Order"; W. L. Prussia, in an oration without a title, and Henry Hoff and F. J. McHenry, who expressed the thanks of the San Luis Obispo ledge to the San Jose lodge officers for the dedicatory provided for the recent society seasion.

Mand secretary, respectively, of this active organization.

The Galindo Improvement club met on Wednesday evening and instructed Street Committee Chairman S. A. Neppach and Wednesday evening and instructed Street Committee Chairman S. A. Neppach and Terrace Improvement Club's street committee in a vigorous contest for the opening of the Ascot stables, verified in an inferior organization.

Among those who delivered addresses during the dedication were District Deputy Sheriffs, who spoke to the subject, "The Princles of Elkdom"; Samuel G. Tompkins, who delivered the Bonn Terrace Improvement Club's street committee in a vigorous contest for the opening of the Ascot stables, verified in a vigorous contest for the opening of the San Jose lodge officers for the dedication in the San Jose lodge officers for the dedication in the San Jose lodge officers for the dedication in the San Jose lodge officers for the dedication in the San Jose lodge officers for the dedication in the San Jose lodge officer

Oblished is one of the most pretentious in lies has been appointed to appear before the west and cost with the building and the Oakland Commissioners and enter prothe west and cost with the building and the Oakland Commissioners and enter protot \$100,000. To make place for it the test against the proposed assessment plan. The other committeemen are: N. Chouerected but a few years ago which cost them \$40,000.

W. Cills and H. E. Gregory.

## QUAIL'S CROP IS GOLD NUGGET NEST

Carried Wealth Picked From Stream.

ANGELS CAMP, Calaveras County, Nov. 9.—A camping party stopped at the wayside on the Vallecita road the other evening for the day's rest on the return trip from the mountains, and one of the party volunteered to secure a mess of qual for their supper. After a hunt in years. the brush near camp for about two hours the nimrod was rewarded with ten limelight by his marriage to a Colorado quail. One of the birds had two small helress seven years ago. The woman nuggets of gold in its crop. The gold was worth less than a dollar.

the past week it would be difficult to tell whether the quali having the gold was a native of these parts or one from the mountains, and just where it picked up the nuggets will never be known. breakdowns, extreme nervous- Being placer gold, it most likely found ie' spells, desire to cry, worrs, it in some stream in the vicinity where it was killed, the country thereabouts being in the gravel mining region.

# there is more to life than you MAN WITH "LUNG GHEEN," The trial host of dieting, diversion, dangerous exercises, dangerous BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 8.—A good tol-

... Are Doing Good

planned for the week to come.

that city.

A delegation of seventy-five Elks boarded the special train at San Jose, the Garden City Lodge having been chosen as the one to perform the dedicatory work.

On arrival at San Luis Obispo the visiting Elks were met with autos and taken for a ride about the valley and following this a formel recention was given them. The Bons Terrace Improvement held a meeting in Manzanita Hall at which

## COUNT SPLITTING **WOOD FOR MEALS**

Bird Shot on Vallecita Road Von Bulow's Spectacular Career Leads Him to Reno

> RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 .- Without funds and looking for work Count Von Bulow, a relative of the famous German war count, is back in Reno after a spectacular career in the West for the past seven

limelight by his marriage to a Colorado was worth \$2,000,000. They left for Eu Since the snow has driven the quali rope shortly after the wedding and scat-down from the higher altitudes within the money broadcast. Shortly after their return the countess secured a divorce. She refused to give the count money and he was forced to descend to common labor, securing employment in a steel works. The counters married a spiritualist and he squandered the remainder of her fortune before she was unmoned to the spirit world.

The count has traveled around the

world twice and is highly educated,

## RAWONA' CATCHES RICH MAN'S EYE

Texas Capitalist Purchases H. C. Best Painting for a Large Sum.

are, which was painted here a compression winters ago by Bost, was the direct ininition of this environment, the artist thus concorred the idea during a visit to the marriage three of Ramora in Old Town, at the time when the mustari fields were in their golden bloom. The painting has nong in a place of honor at dimenal's marriage there for a number of m nths and was there seen by House, who talk \$1500 for the work of art. He also bought several others of his Cohous Yosendie scores, among among them being the "Vernel Falls in the Yoremite, a large "General View of the Valley" and a study of redwoods. LOCATES IN SCUTH.

House has been with his wife and daughter traveling extensively along the coast during the just six months and anticipates living here permanently and building a fine home in this city, in which the thrown canvas will be a central point of interest. Best, who passes his winters here and his summers in the Yosemite valley, has been engaged to paint a portrait of Housel's daughter.

The pointing represents Ramona as : beautiful maiden in ilimy draperies, push-ing her way through the parted mustard blooms, an eager naticipation on her face as she advances to greet the aged padre. It is fitting that the painting of the famous Southern California heroine will return to the place where both the book was written and the picture was painted, the country rhigh, is also the retired. country which is also the setting of the

Fancy Brindle Bull Terrier Sent From Newport to Southern Health Resort.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—At the Ascot stables there is a very happy brindle bull terrier, although it is suffering withlousemaid's knee and astigmatism. It is appy because it has escaped, for a time at least, from too much luxury, and is revelling in the fact that it is, after all, just a dog. Dotty, the name by which this high-

Potty, the name by which this high-bted canine is known to its mistress; Mrs. John D. Ray, of Newport, was brought to San Diego in the hope that the climate and changed surroundings would relieve it of much of the pain inn its knee, and with the help of an expert oculist, who was to have fitted it with glasses to correct astigmatism and relieve the terrible headaches from which it was a constant sufferer.

DOTTY RUNS AWAY. Dotty is at the Ascot stables, because it wandered away from its nurse, and fell into the hands of Poundmaster Davis. Davis kept Dotty the prescribed time. and no owner coming to claim it, Dotty was turned over, upon payment of costs, to Henry Jordan and John R. Delaney of the Ascot stables, who, being dog functors, recognized the points of high

The nurse who lost the dos reported the loss to the police, and Detective Lo-pez located the animal at the stables.

sale from the poundmaster, and it is understood a suit will follow should no compromise result from present efforts in

Dotty, in the meantime, is walking with the aid of a crutch, bound to its afflicted leg by its new owners, and is quite content to be just a dog.

#### GOOD ROADS WILL BE FRESNO COUNTY ISSUE

FRESNO, Nov. 9.—Carrying a total of \$40 signatures, 200 of which were pro-cured in a whirlwind eleventh-hour finish, the Good Roads petition has been filed with the board of supervisors. The petition calls on the board to appoint a highway commission and to empower it to submit a plan for a county good roads system and then calls on the board to submit the acheme to the people at a bond election. The election will \$3,000,000 worth of bonds with which to

The peution was presented to the board by President Fred Hall of the board by President Fred Hall of the Kern County Good Reads Club, C. A. Barlow, of the executive committee; N. Solomon and H. C. Kalza, of the Mern County Good Reads Club, C. A. Barlow, of the executive committee; N. Solomon and H. C. Kalza, of the Mern County Good Reads Club, C. A. E. Parsons and E. P. Hoisington, of the Realty Board, and C. Ralza, of the Mern County Good Reads Club, C. A. E. Parsons and E. P. Hoisington, of the Realty Board, and the C. Kalza, of the Mern County Good Reads Club, C. A. E. Parsons and E. P. Hoisington, of the Realty Board, and the County of the Read of the President of the Read of the Read of the President of the Read of the Read

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### Plan Federation To Better Life On U.S. Farms



C. F. SANFORD.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.-C. F. San ord is president of the Farmers' National Congress, which has been in session in New Orleans since November 7, and which will conclude November 12. This is the thirty-second annual session of the organization. A proposition to merge the organization into a National Country Life Federation is being consdered at the meetings. This would federate all state and national organizations interested in country life. Invitations have been issued to about 1000 such organizations to send delegates to the congress.

It is believed that the formation of the

proposed federation will result in better farming and better living on the farm and in the reduction of the cost of living in the cities by bringing farm products direct from the farm to the consumer's

# WOMAN OBJECTS

Wants to Have Her Own Name Appear on the Hotel Register.

The gentleman who hands you a pen and tries to remember your name when you enter the hotel lobby is confident that woman has advanced another step in the progress of civilization.
"Woman won't stand for being put
down any more as and wife, she wants

whole line on the register just like the usband's name. This was the observation yesterday of the chief clerk of one of Oakland's lead-

"We make it a point now," continued the hotelman, "always to hand the pen to the wife after the man writes his SUIT MAY FOLLOW.

The new musters of Dotty declined to surrender the dog, showing their bill of sale from the poundmaster and it is un. her spouse."

Boston is given credit for originating

a bi-line registration, and all married couples are given two full lines on the hotel register. In Oakland the hotels so far show only a few instances of this double registration, but the custom is apparently destined to be generally adopted. Thus goes another of the masculine prerogatives.

# A LARGE FACTOR

be held to determine whether or not the people will authorize the board to issue | Has More to Do With Juvenile | Palinguancy | Then | Hassidity Delinquency Than Heredity, Is Belief.

### Long Coats-Evening Coats-Johnny Coats

day for Monday and have arranged a special showing of coats that will please you.

Graceful long coats and stunning Johnny coats in the season's newest styles and materials. -Plain fabrics and mixtures-some braid trimmed, others with fancy buttons, or veivet. -Splendid values every one.

The four elements of worth in

Cosgrave's Suits

MATERIAL WORKMANSHIP SELLING PRICE The Cosgrave models com-

bine in a marked degree the best of everything at moderate prices. They include plain tai-lored models with just a touch of novelty in trimming or design. Browns, tans, grays, nav-les and blacks. Two-Toned Wates and Mixtures in all the newest materials. FIT GURANTEED OR MONEY

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OAKLAND Corner 12th and Franklin Sts.

## BIG STEEL ORDERS CHARGES CRUELTY REMAIN UNFILLED

Condition Cornes at Close of a Wife Declares Husband Struck
Heavy Market Affected Her While She Held

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The steel

TO ERECT CREOSOTE PLANT.
WATSONVILLE, Nov. 9.—A cormoneum and creosote plant to cost WATSONVILLE, Nov. 9.—A cormolineum and creesote plant to cost \$150,000 for Watsonville is the latest project and, according to F. E. Snowden, president of the Watsonville railway and navigation company, who has been in consultation with those interbeen in consultation with those interbeen in the new concern, it is almost ested in the new concern, it is almost on file with the county clerk today against Frank Montgomery, a teamof the largest creo-nited States. against Frank Montgomery, a team-

sote plant in the United States

# IN DIVORCE SUIT

by War.

corporation reported today that undown by her husband, Castar Boisen, filled orders on its books the first of while she carried her year-old babe in November were 1,542,874 tons greater than at the beginning of October. This showing came at the close of a heavy market and hitherto there was no op-portunity to tell what influence it might have on prices. But the market was heavy because of the threatened move by Germany in regard to the Balkan war.
On the curb stocks were also heavy with business on a light scale.

the Baby. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Struck

her arms and painfully injured, Mrs. Aive Boisen protests in an action for divorce filed in the superior court this morning. The couple's marriage oc-curred January 21, 1911, and the first alleged cruel acts attributed to the hus-band, who is a salesman, occurred on April 20, of the same year.

On that day the couple, together with

the wife's mother, attended a dance at Cotillion hall when, she claims, Eolsen STOCK AND BOND SALE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The number of shares sold today \$1,105,000, against \$1,948,000 a year ago.

DECLINE IS SHOWN IN

Counting half when, she claims, Eolsen became enraged with his spouse and accursed her of flirting with other men.

Again on August 20, when her mother and herself visited relatives in Oakland, on their return her husband upbraided her and once more said that she had been out with a lover. The Boisens ago. reside at 1112 Sanchez street, and it was there on June 14 last that Mrs. Bolsen asserts that she was thrown down while carrying her infant. She asks for sub-stantial alimony.



### The Doctor's Answers On Health and Beauty Questions

By DR. LEWIS BAKER,

By DR. LIEWIS BAKER.

The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Building, College-Eliwood Sts., Dayton, Onio, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitions name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesuler.

Clay, Bet. 13th & 14th

# A Faker

A lady who had some very sensitive seth that needed attention and to an fid-school dentist. "Doctor, I have several teeth that ought to he I'led infine-liately, but I do not feel that I can tand the pain I know that you can't to the work without hurting me, so I rant to ask you for a little advice. I've seen reading the advertisements of Dr. Perry, who claims that he can excavate and fill any tooth absolutely painlessly. Now, what is your candid opinion of him?"

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Why, that fellow is the worst kind if a faker," was the prompt reply. "Of ourse, I don't know him personally, and twe never seen they of his work, but the act that he idvertises is enough to consince me that he is a humbur. You san't depend on these advertising dendists—they are all grafters. I would addise you to keep away from Dr Terry."

After the above thade was ended, the ady departed, promising to return in a lew days. She went nome and thought the matter over—she wasn't satisfied with the argument for dentist put up. How did he know Dr Terry was a fraudince he had never talked with any of Dr. Terry's patients? Then, too, it is needed strange that a dentist should be alled a faker merely because he advertised. Wasn't it true that the most respite to this rule.

The lady reasoned out all of these things, and finally concluded that the sydence against me was entirely too limsy. She resolved to see me in spite if what the dentist had said Even her ausband cautioned her not to go near me, but she ignored his protests and same anyhow.

To make a long story short, I filled

me, but she ignored his protests and ame anyhow.

To make a long story short, I filled the lady's teeth without causing even a twinge of pa'n. She returned home and iold her husband of her experience. He was astonished. Then, she called upon the old-school dentist and told him about it. Being unable to disprove the testimony of his former patient, he was forced to admit that I had made good so far as painless dentistry was conceined "But," he remarked, "the work won't last Those fillings will come out in a short time."

That was several months ago and those fillings are still in the teeth, giving perfect satisfaction. Fust recently I completed a lot of dental work for the husband of this lady. Do you think he would have come to me if I had been unable to fix his wife's teeth painlessly, or if my work had proved unsatisfactory?

When I tell you that my Terrysthesia method does away with the pain in all dental operations, I don't expect you to believe me untill I prove it. Any dentist can make claims, but if he can't back them up he doesn't get the business. I realize that I've got to SHOW you what I can do before I secure your patronage, it would be foolish for me to spend money on advertising just to get you into my office and then have you walk cut dissatisfied and disgusted. I can't afford to deceive you.

Please remember that I do high-class fental work of every description. My

Please remember that I do high-class dental work of every description. My prices are no higher than those of ordinary dentists, yet I offer you something that you can't produce elsewhere—complete freedom from pain

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I replace missing teeth by my Rex
Alveolar method without using partial
plates or bridgework. Every person who
has lost some of his teeth should learn
how they can be restored by the Rex
Alveolar system,

all and see me at once if your teeth
are giving you trouble. I'll gladly make
an examination, free of charge, and tell
you just what is needed and what the
work will cost. Consultation free to all.

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the free book explaining my Terrysthesia

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#### Prominent Men to Be Present at Banquet When Session Comes to Close.

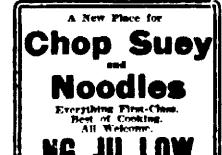
NEW YORK, Nov 9 - The second annual convention of the Legal Aid Societies of the United States will be held in this city on November 15 and 16. The convention will close Saturday night with a public banquot at which will be Joseph H. Choate, Andrew Carnegie and Su-preme Court Justice Victor J. Dowling. Delegates from the Legal Aid Societies from other cities, and many prominent men and women will be the guests of the New York Legal Aid Society.
The convention will open with an executive session at the Chamber of Commerco.

at which time the work of the societies will be discussed in all of its aspects. Some important matters to be investigated at the convention, as indicated at the last executive session of the board of directors of the society in the office of President Arthur von Briesen, were the several "fake" bureaus which have been operating under the name "Legal Aid"

It was decided at that time to proceed against the fraudulent organizations at once and with vigor. President von Briesen at the board meeting also called attention to a party who has been operat-ing in Pennsylvania, selling hammocks and socking to register the trade mark "Snug Harbor" on his products, it being well known that inmates of the Salior's Snug Harbor on Staten Island make a very superior quality of these articles, the selling of which is their sole source

The president further reported that the heads of the various railroads having heads of the various railroads having terminals in New York had expressed their intention of building ample and comfortable accommodations for immigrants.

SEEDING NOT ENDED.
WALLA WALLA, Nov. 5. With more seeding done now than when winter closed operations a year ago; farmers hope to get at least 50 per cent of the summer fallow lands planted before the rains make discontinuance necessary. Indications are now that there will be two or three wacks before seeding will be ended



# He Said I Was SNEAD TO BE TRIED SECOND TIME FOR

Another Chapter to Be Written in Lengthy Tragedy of Texas.

MILLIONAIRE SOCIETY WILL BE SHAKEN UP

Five Deaths Have Resulted From Love of Young Boyce for Wife of Snead.

AMARILLO, Teyas, Now 9 -- Interest in he second trial of John Real Snead for the killing of Captain Albert G. Bovce or January 13 of this year has been fanned to fever heat by Snead's recent murder of young Al Boyce, with whom his wife eloped to New York and Winnipeg, Canada, on November 8, 1911, and the gathering of the Snead-Boyce clans here today for the trial.

This trial has been set for Monday. November 11, and it is expected that testimoney will be adduced that will shake the millionaire society of this city to its very foundations. This testimony, it was said today, would be of such a sensational nature that a further outbreak of the feud might be expected to follow in its wake. There-have airendy been five violent deaths directly attributable to the love of the younger Boyce for the beautiful wife of John Beal Snead, the millionaire banker of this city. The first death occurred when Captain A. G. Boyce, inther of young Al Boyce and also a millionaire business man of this city, was shot down in a hotel lobby by John Beal Snead, with whose wife young Boyce had eloped.

FATHER MURDERED. This trial has been set for Monday, No-

whose wife young Boyce had eloped.

FATHER MURDERED.

This killing occurred on January 13, 1912, and was quickly followed by the murder of Captain J. T. Snead, father of John Beal Snead, by a former employe who was apparently demented. This man was R. C. Hilliard, who committed the murder on March 6, 1912, just outside the postoffice, and then turned the pistol on himself with fatal effect. Hilliard left a note stating "that Snead began it" and that he had set himself the task of avenging the death of the elder Boyce. The fourth death in the Snead-Boyce feed occurred on September 14, when John Beal Snead, disguised as a farmer, waylayed Al Boyce, his wife's seducer, near a church in this city and emptied one barrel of a shotgun into the body of his enemy. Young Boyce died almost instantly and Snead immediately surrendered himself.

WITNESS DIES.

rendered himself.

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This ended the list of violent deaths that accompanied the wooing of the beautiful Mrs. Lena B. Snead by young Boyce as chronicled by the ready weapons of the feudists Another and more sinister death, however, has been recorded This was the sudden death of Edward Throckmorton, son of a former governor of Texas and one of the state's principal witness in the trial of John Beal Snead, which occurred on February I. Throckmorton died after a mysterious illness of only two days. Before he passed out he told his wife that he had been "doped." No investigation was made of the matter, however, and his death still remains a mystery.

ter, however, and his deam anystery.

Behind this shedding of blood lies the love of Mrs. Lena B. Snead and Al Boyce, with the alleged in treatment of Mrs. Shead as an incentive to Boyce to strive for the physical liberty of the woman of his choice, and the proud intolerancy of Snead for scandal to actuate him to do

#### EARLY ROMANCE.

To reach the very root of the rivalry between John Beal Snead and Al Boyce recalls the school days of the murdered man and his alleged stayer. At that time Lena Snyder, later Mrs. John Beal Snead, was deeply in love with Boyce.

As the years went by, however, she became engaged to and married Snead. Two children were born to this union and the home life of the Sneads was believed to be ideal by their friends.

In August of 1811, according to the tes-

In August of 1811, according to the testimony of Snead during his first trial for the murder of the elder Boyce, his wife fell ill and it was then he noticed the attentions of young Al Boyce. Upon one occasion, he said, he found Boyce holding the hand of his wife at the side of her sick bed

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The upshot of the situation was that Mrs. Snead was sent to a sanatorium at Arlington Heights, supposedly suffering from a mental aberration. Here she received frequent letters from Boyce and on November 8, 1911, while out walking with a nurse, she met Boyce and they cloned.

FLEE TO CANADA. Their first stopping place was New York. Later they went to Winnipeg. Canada. Here Bovee fought a motion for his extradition on the score of being undesirable, but found that mother-love was steadily dragging the affection of his wife to Amarillo, where she had left her two little ones.

two little ones
Eventually Mrs. Snead returned to her home, where she was promptly placed in an asylum, through the influence of her husband. This action was fought out in the court, however, and on January 13, six days before she was declared same by a jury Captain Boyce was shot by Snead.

During the trial of her husband Mrs. During the trial of her husband Mrs. Snead, now out af nison, did not take the stand in his defense, refusing offers said to have totaled thousands of dollars by the rich relatives of Snead and clinging tenaclously to her love for her affility. The trial ended unsuccessfully for the state and the second trial date was set for November 11. OVERTURES ALLEGED.

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In the meantime Al Boyce had come back to Texas and it was the written overtures of Boyce to Mrs, Snead that are alleged to have led Snead to seek his life. It is also these letters which are expected to provide a sensation when the court convenes. Samples of the sentimental correspondence that passed between Boyce and Mis. Sucad were provided at the first trial of Snead.

One of these addressed to "My Darling Girl" contained the following passage:

"Oh, precious. I do miss you so much. Please write me, darling, and tell me everything. How long will it be before you can obtain a divorce? Life holds without you it is a weary, hideous drag.

### MR, AND MRS. BUHL

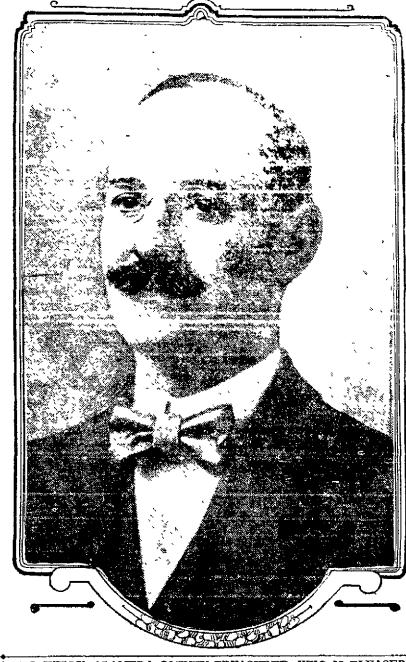
A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. A. Buhl recently at their home at 1504 East Fourteenth street by a number of friends. The house was decorated profusely with greens and the cardinal red and a good time was enjoyed by all present. Among those who attended were Mrs. A. Buhl, Fred Buhl, Mrs. A. Hager, Miss Irene Borman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs.

Dagle, J. Pengalley, Miss Isabelle Garcia and James Buhl.

#### COPPER PRODUCTION IN ALASKA INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Now, 8—The copper production from Alesta is 1811 was 32 315,550 poshed; so compared with 4 311 625 possess in 1810. The large production from Alesta is 1811 was 32 315,550 poshed; so compared with 4 311 625 possess in 1810. The large possess in the content for 1811. The large possess in the Content for 1811 was subject will be "Mutual Aid. The Fraction to the intra-se of the impact Rivers is done to the intra-se of the impact Rivers is done to the intra-se of the impact Rivers is done to the intra-se of the impact Rivers is considerable and the large possess in the second state of the intra-second state of the intra-second state of the intent Rivers and the intra-second state of the intent Rivers and Intent Rin

# PLEASED OVER ALAMEDA RETURNS



M. J. KELLY, ALAMEDA COUNTY TREASURER, WHO IS PLEASED AT THE RESULT OF THE RECENT ELECTION.

### Makes Spiendid Campaign for Congressman Knowland and for Roosevelt Electors

One of the happiest men in Ala-I former defeated his opponent by ove neda county is County Treasurer M. J. Kelly. He has been receiving the congratulations of his friends for the splendid fight he made for the Roosevelt electors in this county.

Mr Kelly had two important fights on hand-one for Congressman Joseph R. Knowland and the other for the the county by 7200 votes and the for Roosevelt

9000 votes. The county treasurer had the task of organizing the Roosevelt forces in this county. He worked day and night on behalf of his cause and as a consequence he is receiving the congratu-lations of his friends. Mr. Keily was practically the only Rossevelt man in the campaign in this county who gave nearly all his time to the cause. Roosevelt electors. The latter carried friends claim he really saved the state

American Sand Dancing the Director of Hygiene Outlines Cause of Popular "Ragging" Music.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Mr. : Herbert God-

ircs, who in widely known as conductor at the Crystal Palace, sends to the Exhis press the following interesting letter on ragtime music: Sir-With all deference to Mr. Gene

the mysteries of ragtime music, they have not by any means made it clear what is the peculiar essence of this treatment of melody.

The expression, "rngtime," is gener-ally described as "syncopated time," and this is no doubt true; but though all ragthis is no doubt true; but though all rag-time is syncopated (i. e., the short note preceding the long one in such a way as to throw the melody off the heat), not all syncopated music is in ragifine. The essence of ragtime consists in anticipating the chief notes of a melody to the extent of one-eighth (usually, in slow "rags," a fourth) of the value of a bar. If this chief note occurs on the second beat of the bar (or would be expected there normally) this anticipation results there normally) this anticipation results, in a "tie" in the middle of the bar. If on the first beat of the bar, then the "tie" joins the last note of the bar to the first note of the next bar. In either case it deprives the tune of a fresh note on the accented, or "beat" portion of the bar, and makes it, till one case a bit used to restime, most diffi-

gets a bit used to ragtime, most difficuit to read.

It is not enough merely to syncopate the tune. maginne win tolerate he water on "full-beat" notes. Its essence is restlessness. It is easy to recognize how necessary ragtime music is to the extraordinary development of American sanddancing in late years, which is really what has brought it into existence.

#### SOUGHT ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Police Judge Sullivan issued a warrant this morning for the apprehension of S. J. Levy on a charge of grand larceny. The complaint is sworn to by Melville Asch, of 455 Fourteenth street, who BIRKES IN THE C

DR. 1KFD TO PREACH.
SAN TRANCISCO. Nov. 9.—Rev.
Dr. Charles Aked will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the First

# ESSENCE OF 'RAG' | INTO SCHOOL ROOM |||

Questions to Be Asked of Pupils.

breakfast every day? Do you drink coffee or tea? Do you have your bedroom window open or shut at alght. Do you own a toothbrush?

to be answered by the children in the public schools of Minnesota. They form Green and others who have demonstrated part of a "Health Grading Outline" prepared by Dr. Ernest B. Hoag, Special Di-rector of School Hygiene for the States, whereby teachers and school nurses may whereby teachers and school nurses may bearn in the most direct manner possible the physical condition of the children instructed to their care. "Rational conservation of the mental and physical health of our school children" is the ultimate ideal of this and other current health projects reported to the United States Bureau of Education.

The appointment of a special state di-

rector for school hygiene, and the institution of a scarching but non-technical health survey by teachers and school nurses, are important contributions to the school-hygiene movement that is now steadily making its way throughout the

WASHINGTON Not 9- Arizona has a recorded production of 8,404,338 111 pounds of copper, or 21.39 per cent of the total output of the United States aimes mixing began in 1811 Arizona produced 803,202.532 pounds on blister copper as compared with 267,250,538 pounds in 1810. This is the largest output in the states in 1810. This is the largest output in the states are considered with 267,250,538 pounds in 1810. This is the largest output in the states are considered with 267,250,538 pounds in 1810. This state Geological Survey, and continues Arizona in first place among the copper producting states. She produced 27.64 per cent of the total output of the country for 1811.

This steady output of copper from Arizona began about 1875, though there was intermittent production prior to that date, the earliest record of production being for 1802. Since 1930 the growth of the industry has been steady and rapid.

Nice copper smelting plants operated within the state during the year

\$1.75 from his pocket and handed it to

the prisoner
"I cannot see you suffer in any re-

to pay you."
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Do you ent These and other pertinent questions are

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Monroe, learning that false charges had instituted against him, produced

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Game is Becoming Scarce as' Result of Inroads Made by Man.

EGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED TO ADOPT LAWS

– Prominent Men Join Movement : to Protect Birds and Animals of California.

if work in behalf of a wise em, spartion poller with regard to the wild life of The State of California' Slews Club Camulpais Conservation Club, State Humane Association co California, Cooper-Dimithological Club, Palcontological Socity of the Pacific Coast Biological Society Lie l'acific Coast, San Francisco en ister for the Permitton of Charles to Animals, California Academs of Sciences g nd California State Auduben Society These nine societies constitute the charen members of the new organization. The uspociated sociaties thus mangurated have membership of more than 9000 persons

different parts of the State, CONSTITUTION ADOPTED.

A constitution was adopted and William F. Bade, director of the Sieria Club, was elected president, and W. P. Taylor, or the Cooper Ornithological Club, secretary, by Others prominent in the organization of the new associated societies are John iew. Mariliard. California Academy of Sci-stences; J. Grinnell, director California Mus-pseum of Veriebrate Zoology; Prof. L. L. Burlingame, of Stanford University; J. H. haCutter, president of the Tamalpais Con-hacryation Club; Matthew McCurris, direcsolor of the State Humane Association of occelifornia, Eruce Martin of the Paleon-incical Society, and W. Leon Dawson, author of ornithological works.

Following are some of the reasons for the organization of this large California hassociated Societies for the Conservation that Wife Life.

REASONS FOR ORGANIZATION

1. Several species of California birds and mammals are new approaching exaction, as the wood duck, land otter and altfornia condor. Others are already exact, as the white-tailed kite and southrn sea otter. Still others are altogether the sea otter. Still others are altogether the columnian sharp-tailed rouse, trumpeter swan and grizzly bear.

2. Every species of game bird and mammal within the State, with possible the contain localities in sception of quall in certain localities, is creasing in numbers.

3. Multiple additions to the numbers

and effectiveness of the army of wild ife destruction are continually taking place and, as civilization advances, an of occupation keeps crowding more and incre the native species of birds and

Objects to be subserved by the Caliornia Associated Societies are as folthe fact that it will constitute an facient aid to the securing for San international contents for the conservation of wild life:

OBJECTS OBSERVED. 1. It will serve to fix the attention the members of the constituent so-eties on the great necessity for imins of our native fauna.

2. It will operate so that a solid rout may be presented when, during concerning wild life are intre-Great possibilities of effectiveness

andoubtedly pertain to a non-political regardination of this type.

3. It will be able to give its aid to national problems in the conservation of staral resources, especially wild life.

1. It will give to each society conbrace something of the viewpoint of

he others along conservation lines.

Lit will tend to draw the recogniof legislators of the state to in fact that the welfare of the wild life of inerest and concern, not only to comparatively small element in the to the comparatively small element in the state of the comparatively large element presented by the average citizen, name and scholar, which at has hitherto had little reogniat the hands of the legislators. h Rt will constitute an efficient aid to wing for California in 1916 of an

mational congress for the conservawild life. WECOMMENDATIONS MADE. me the recommendations made were

A new prometting the sale in Call-th of any American killed wild game jack rabbts. A law prohibiting the use of auto-

"pump" guns and silencers.

2. The sholltion of the game districts
at present outlined within the state, if necessary, a redistricting accord-Mfs mones and faunal areas A law providing for the establish-

of state game refuges.

A law providing for the breeding of

m captivity, and the sale of such A law placing the assistants and

wardens of the Fish and Game Discouragement of county game except where a county desires to restrictive measures, and encour-ment of a strong centralized adminis-ment of game laws by the State Fish

BHORTENING OF SEASON. abortening of the season on cer-is by the owner or tenant of any

blots now considered gamebirds on motorted list. **Reduction** of the bag limit

A law providing for the protection in factor, mink, badger, marten, attar, red fox, wolverine, skunk in the ballet cat during all sensons the table cat during all seasons the winter, when their fur in the season to be determined on the facts of the case in the species, provision to be made in permitting the killing of these we the owner of tenint of any

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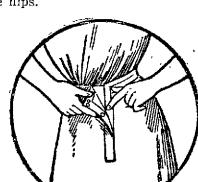
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'Dress and Adornment" Display Has Valuable Addition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 -- A new addition this week to the "dress and adornment" exhibit at the Affiliated Colleges the nobility and the army alone had the particular to wear the long hair, the demand for refers to the audient Mexicans before the compensation and the white man. They are not of the white man. They are not of the properties a great stret h of the properties made to enter the Suthern distance of the white man. They are not of the white man are of volcanic glass, or the number of the man alone had the army alone had the particular the manufacture of the mobility and the army alone had the particular the manufacture of the nobility and the army alone had the particular the manufacture of the nobility and the army alone had the particular to wear the long hair, the demand for resonage by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. The bride had her trunk particular to would not require a great streth of the properties and to enter the Suthern obsidian. Rasona and knives of the max morning shave in front of a mirror of her mind she eloped here with her courte.

terial were used commonly in Mexico obsidian, as mirrors made of polished ancient Mexican tailors and bookmakers used them as well as the barbers. It was the barbers' use of them, however,

and once the edge was lost it was gone forever. Now, this disadvantage was not so bad as it seems, because obsidian was plentiful and a single workman could out as many as a hundred razors an hour.

of scissors, and the slabs of that substance were The usual free illustrater half-hour lecture on "Dress and Adornment" will be given in the auditorium of the museum that gave them the Mexican name of at 3 o'clock on Sunday. The museum can itzil, which means "harber's razor," and he best reached by car line No. 5 The is the only Mexican equivalent for our lecture and exhibit will be continued word obsidian. Unlike our razors, the only a month longer areas.

#### TAKES A HUSBAND IN PREFERENCE TO SCHOOL

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Nov. 9-Miss In Movice the masses among the mole manual manual R. Poliz, the pretty daughter of population shaved their heads with the exception of a small fuft near the crown. Therefore, in a land where the clory the nobility and the army alone had the same waste to mean the long hair the demand.

# LADS NEAR DEATH WHEN BOAT OVERTURNS

TO SET FIRE

# AFTER FIGHT WITH WAVES

Youths Clinging to Capsized Skiff on the Bay Are Rescued.

Brother of One of Imperiled Trio, in Going to Assistance, Is Also in Danger.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9 .- James Greene, Will Redmond and Edward Thompson, three Walnut street youths ranging from 14 to 17 years of age, fought for their lives in the bay off the south end of Walnut street today and it was only after two plucky attempts that the hove were finally rescued by Neil Greene, brother of one of the trio, and J. T. Young of \$62 Walnut sweet. When the rescuers reached fugeet. When the rescues the capsized shift the three boys were exhausted by their struggles and chilled by the cold water, and were ready to let go their hold on the over-

conscious when saved. The elder Greene saw the boys dinging to their capsized boat and tried to go to the rescue alone. His boat was also swamped by the turbulent seas, and it was only after being assisted by Young that the elder Green was also saved from drowning. Young, with Greene helping, managed to reach the boys and haul them into

turned boat and sink into the water.

Young Redmond was practically un-

his boat.
The three youths started on a duck hunt and were speedily in trouble for the storm kicked up a nasty sea and the water came tumbling aboard the hunting skiff faster than the boys could bail it out. Made desperate by their plight, the boys abandoned their oars and started ballin- with their hats, but the water gained on them and the boat turned turtle, floating on the surface and serving as a life buoy for the lads to cling to until help came.

# CONTINUE QUEST

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Will Be Continued Until End of the Month.

At a meeting of membership teams of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening it was decided to continue the annual campaign for new members until the end of this month.

Owing to the heavy rains of last week, the canvassers in the current contest were unable to interview all the pros-pective members, and much work remains to be done. About 320 new members have been added to the roll since the cam-paign began last Monday.

The individual trophy for the largest number of new members obtained by a single canvasser was awarded last night to Harvey L. Burchell, captain of the business and professional men's team, who obtained fifteen new members. His team is also eligible in the competition between the various departments and has a chance to win the silver trophy offered for the most effective team work by Charles H. J. Truman. This cup will not he awarded until the campaign closes at the end of the month. The physical department's team is now ahead in the quest for new members.

### Survivor of Wrecks Summoned by Death

Patrick H. Herlihy, Prominent Engineer, Dies at Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9—Patrick Herlihy, who for 38 years was employed as an engineer by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and had recently been chief engineer at the Hall of Justice. of Justice, died at his home, 2535 Vallejo street, at 10 o'clock last night.

Diamond Star Scores Herlihy survived three of the most curred on the Pacific const, all of which took place within fifty miles of the port of San Francisco. He was chief engineer of the steamer Rio de Janeiro, which went to the bottom of the bay near Fort Winfleid Scott with most of the passengers and crew, He was one of the few to be rescued at that time and he was also among the survivors of the ill-fated steamthe survivors of the in-incentional thip Columbia which met its fato near Pigeon Point. When the steamer New York went to the bottom a short distance up the coast, he was also numbered among those saved. He is survived by his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters.



BOYS SAVED REHEARSING "CANTERBURY PILGRIMS" CONFESS PLOTEUROPE SEES DRAGS LITTLE NEGRO SPARS MILLS GIRLS TO STAGE CHAUCER PLAY



Clever Cast in Drama by Perly Mackaye

MILLS COLLEGE, Nov. 9 .- Mills College, famous already for the excellence o her dramatic efforts, hopes to again score an artistic triumph Friday evening, November 15, when "The Canterbury Pllgrims" will be staged in the college auditorium.

Rehearsals are in progress almost nightly and the various members of the carefully selected cast are showing considerable proficiency already. The play is one of the cleverest from the versatile pen of Perly Mackaye and offers plenty of apportunity to the girl students to distinguish themselves. There were witnessed the performance last year of Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady" and "The Romances" by Edmond Rostand, are eagerly awaiting the coming production, confident that it will be well worth while.

Garnet Holme, a well-known figure in the literary and artistic circles of the bay region, has charge of the work of staging the production and the rehearsals are being conducted under his direction. The costumes and scenic effects, modeled carefully after the time of Chaucer, are being arranged by Miss Alice Anderson, an art student at Mills, who has shown particular talent in that direction, Special music will add greatly to the success of the production, for which there has already been a heavy demand for S.

seats.
The leading roles in "The Canterbury Pligrims" will be taken by students who have already appeared before the public with success in former plays given at

## Matrimonial Home Run

First Baseman Hoblitsell of the Cincinnati Team Is Tagged by Cupid.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Richard Carlton Hoblitsell, first base-

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 9 Richard de Folsom Cleveland, second year student at Philips-Exeter Academy, and son of Mrs Grover Cleveland, heartily approves of his mother's engagement to Prof.

MISS JOYCE LOBNER AS THE PRIORESS IN "THE CANTERBURY PHORIMS" AND MISS OLIVE HENDERSON AS CHAUCER.

### Automobiles Collide When Car Takes Slide

Dunn Has Narrow Escape While Driving Along Twelfth Street.

Dunn was driving up Twelfth street stations. towards Broadway and in order to rear, wrecking its left wheel.

detectives stepped in just in time to

stopped until they had burned all they father of the average man today, could of the pilson. The prison is "Benjamin Franklin said: "War: now safe; it is thoroughly guarded," said Burns. "Immediately after the said Burns. "Immediately after the burning of the binder twine plant the board of managers and the warden When his automobile skidded, 8, vestigation. After we had located the Dunn, a chauffeur, dashed into men implicated we went to a Detroit another car at the corner of Twelfth Court and secured an order, under Franklin streets last night, doing which we brought the men to Detroit considerable damage to both cars, and placed them in separate police

"We then presented the evidence we avoid colliding with two men who had collected to each prisoner and were passing the street, he turned asked him what attitude he wanted to around and the skidding autoconfessions from them."

### Trainmen of 32 Railroads To Demand Increase in Pay 125 drawn on the Union Trust Company.

man of the Cincinnati Reds, and Miss Constance Olinda Henderson of Williamstown were married here at noon today. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A demand Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The firement of the railroads affected have already announced their intentional today. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. CLEVELAND JR. APPROVES being arbitrated, have been adjusted been decided. It is estimated that the

OF MOTHER'S CHOICE the entire of the control of the Original about \$30,000,000 a year to the Original Action of Railway Conductors and payrolls of the railroad companies.

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# ITS LAST

for Peace.

Future Generations.

be another great war in Europe. The game is claved out."

This declaration was made here toof Leland Stanford University, addressing the Knife and Pork Club, President Jordan pointed out that war is world siekness, which must

spread from one part to all the brought out others" He spoke of the degenera- four glarms, tion of nations through the loss of their best citizens, the young and virile, in war, and traced through history the wrecking of empires. Japan's terrible strength as shown in the war with Russia was not due to constant practice in warfare, he said, but rather to centuries of peace wherein the race had grown strong through a struggle for existence, which had eliminated the weak instead of the strong and

"International peace," "means a condition in which the boundary line between nations is not a line of suspicion and hate, but a con-venience in judicial and administrative adjustments.

NEW KIND OF LINE. "Such a boundary line is the four-thousand-mile line that separates Ca: ada from the United States, an unde-fended border which for nearly a hun-

dred years has not known a fortress nor a warship nor a gun.

"An armed peace by which nations are supposed to be frightened into acquiescence is, in the long run, likely to be as ruinous as war. Though war has ceased its cost still goes on.

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"A gigantic national debt involves an invisible empire which shall direct and control credit. The foundation of such an empire was laid a century and a half ago by the pawnbroker, Mayer, called Rothschild, of Franfort-on-tho-Main. From the battle of Waterlee until his death Nathan Rothschild was the actual ruler of Europe.
EUROPE'S WAR DEBT.

"To control it is not necessary to dren was received by the Chicago History and will be the Johnson case argued at the same own. A man may control a railway torical Society yesterday and will be time and will ask for acceptance of without owning it, so one may control placed in the archives. a nation. The war debt of Europe to-day approaches twenty-six thousand millions of dollars. 'The system of laying burdens on posterity,' says Gold-

war.'
"By means of indirect taxation the people never know what they are paying. By means of the war debt the cost is shifted to generations yet unborn. We are no longer living beyond our means, but beyond the means of the fourth generation.
"Twelve millions of dollars yester-

day was the standard cost of a dread-naught; today it is \$15,000,00, and a few more years will raise this to \$25,-000,000 unless, indeed, by that time such vessels can had for their worth in old iron.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE. "It is easier for a nation, as for a man, to fall into the lead of its associates than to strike out for itself toward thrift, honesty and prosperity. "It cost us 650,000 lives of young men to get rid of slavery. I saw not long ago in Maryland 50 acres of these young men. There are some 12,000 acres filled with them on the fields of he South. And this number was the hest the nation could bring. The gaps they left are filled, to all appearances nory was to have been burned, but the But a new generation has grown up of men and women born since the war. The men that died in the 'weary time convicts would not have had better stuff in them than the "Benjamin Franklin said: are not paid for in war time. The bill comes later."

#### **GRAND LARCENY CHARGE** FILED BY COMPLAINANT

FRANCISCO, Nov. 9,--Police ludge Weller issued a uncrant today for Fred Bruggerman on a charge of grand larceny. Detective Sergeant James Gallagher obtained a warrant at the instance of William Hansen, who claims that Truggerman stole \$75 from him Octo-

ACCUSED OF FORGERY. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9-H. V. Nort is accused of forgery in a war-rant sworn out in Police Judge Weller's court this morning by Max Ludwig of 3200 California street. It is claimed that Noel forged a check for

### Auction Sale!

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in part 5 tons of suga, stoves, furnis-ture, paper, crockers, clothing, bandware, glumbing goods and general merclandise Also, 00 trunks and contents. All must and will be sold

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# ONES FROM DANGER

Eight Convicts Admit They Such Is Prediction of David Mother, Hearing Screams of Jack Johnson Will Carry Fight
Planned Wholesale Starr Jordan in Appeal Her Children, Hurries Them for Liberty to Supreme From Blazing Home.

ages Dwellings.

A sudden gust of wind, which blew a window curtain over the gas stove where the family dinner was simmering, caused a fire last evening which destroyed the home of P. C. Vaughn, at 6339 Dana street, endangered the lives of Mrs. Vaughn and three small children, damaged the home of Alfred Conquest, 431 North street, and brought out the fire department with four alarms.

Mrs. Vaughn had been out of the kitchen only 10 minutes when she was attracted by the screams of her children.

CHICAGO. Nov. 9—Ordering his lawvers about like a trust magnate, Jack Johnson, negro champion heavyweight pugilist and now a priscence in the Cook county jail, determined today to carry his fight for release on bonds at once to the Supreme Court of the United States. He will attack the constitutionality of the Will attack the constitutionality of the United States. He will attack KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 9.— A sudden gust of wind, which blew "Whatever the noise and bluster and a window curtain over the gas stove apparent provocation, there will never where the family dinner was simmerday by David Starr Jordan, president at 6339 Dana street, endangered the

"Oh, mamma, look!" exclaimed the youngest child. Mrs. Vaughn found the kitchen a mass of rearing flames and had barely time to drag two chil-dren from the house and make a hurried trip back for the third before flames burst through the roof of her

Alarms were turned in almost simultaneously from Sixty-second street and Telegraph avenue and from Dana street, each box being repeated by excited neighbors as the flames spread from the Vaughn home to the rear of the Conquest residence. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading further. The damage to the two homes will amount to about \$4000, with no insurance on the house that was de-

### John Brown's Letter To Family Is Found

The Chicago Historical Society Archives Receives the Old Note.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—A letter written by John Brown to his wife and chil-

Tribunal.

Lawyers Around.

United States District Court today to release Johnson on a writ of habeas corpus,

PICTURE OF DESPAIR.

Reaten round by round in his efforts in the lower court to secure acceptance of a cash bond, or bail offered by a surety company, the black champion tonight, in his cell, with his face buried in his famous fighting hands, was the picture of despair. The buoyancy which he had previously displayed in the power of his money to extricate him from difficulties appeared to have left him.

peared to have left him.

It became known today that the Department of Justice had unearthed autience not only that Johnson caused Belle Schreiber, the white woman named in the indictment, to come to Chicago, but that he set her up in "business" as part owner of a resort in the South Side levee.

PLAIN CASE, HE SAYS. "When the case against Jack John-

when the case against Jack Johnson is presented to a jury, it will not even be open to debate," said a government lawyer. "There could not be a plainer case of white slavery in vigalation of the Mann act.
"The Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of the Mann act," said the altorney. "There are five different cases in which the question is involved now on the docket." question is involved now on the docket of the court and set for argument in the January term. We hope to have

### King George Shies at Thirteen Around Table

which occurred while the king was out at function by five ladies of a party shooting recently on the Hon. John Ward's preserves at Woolley shows the unlucky number, would not sit down until Donald Harging, acting agent on worsely shows with many other too.

monarch shares with many other per- the estate, had been called in to make sons the superstition about the num- the number 14.

### Morrow Makes Appeal for Relief of War Sufferers

tional Red Cross, the local chapter of Knight, of 502 California street, in the organization, through Judge W. treasurer of the San Francisco W. Morrow, chairman, has issued an chapter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Acting appeal to the public for contributions under instructions from President to a fund for the relief of the suffer-traft, as president of the American Na-ers from the war in the Balkans, Allen

#### IS SUSPECTED OF GOUPLE TAKEN AS DRUG SMUGGLERS PART IN MURDER

Sailor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 -- As the result of detective work on the part of his landlady, Mrs. M. Auriet of 1719 Me- taken into custody on suspicion follow-

tion as to his connection with the attempted murder a year ago of Henry Van Pralit of 1608 Scott street. Van Dight was selzed by three men as he was walking across the Fourth street bridge, a bullet was fixed into his head and he was thrown into the estima. After be-ing fished out her the police and taken not the hospital he recovered, but his as sulfants were never apprehended.

Recently Mrs. Auret clause to have let grain doses ind it is the not it were and collidar from her home and suspected Bur r of the offense. She ting the stuff to peddless.

kept an eye on him and finally communitated to the police her suspicions of his ARRESTED ON CHARGE

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Sleuthing by Woman Leads to Tex Woodson and Lyle Wilson Detention of a Charged With Violating Poison Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 - Tex Woods son, known as "Little Tex," who was the ship Tiberton, is held in detinue at Columbia river, was apprehended tenight the city prison, pending an investigatin company with Miss Lule Wilson, Debt. in company with Miss Lule Wilson Both are charged with violating the state Van polson law. The acrests were made by Inspectors Sutherland and Device of the man carried two nunces of morphine in a must and an ounce of cocains in her purse. This is a large quantity of these ornes which are administered in quesfer grain doses and it is the theory of the antanditie that to pair were distributed

UP GRAND LANGENT

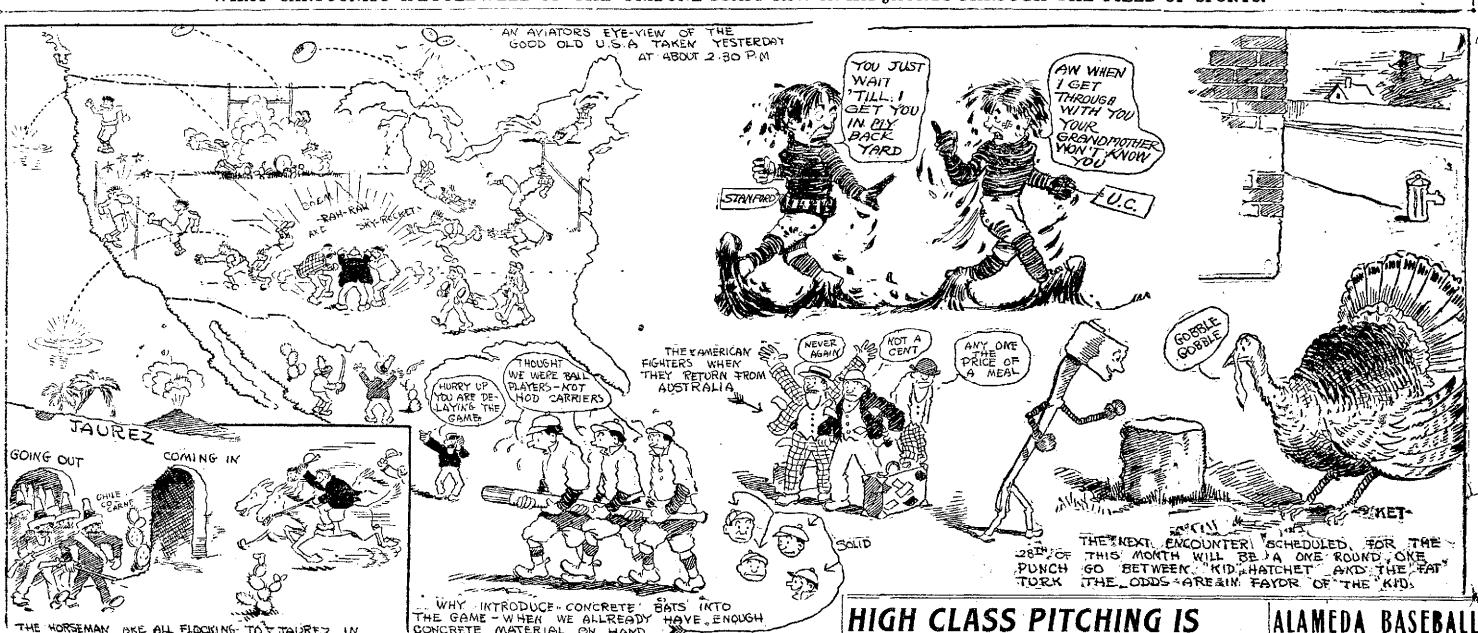
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OAKS DID THE MOST WHITE-WASHING IN SEASON OF 1912

## TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

## Oaks' Fine Pitching Staff Is What Won Pennant More Than Hitting for Locals

WHAT CARTOONIST KETTLEWELL OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF SAW IN HIS JAUNTS THROUGH THE FIELD OF SPORTS.



## ARE NOT MADE IN SHORT TIME

The records show that champion purilists are all developed slowly. Luther McCarty, with a record of but a dozen or so bouts with other novices, should not, therefore, become discouraged because he falled to stop an experienced man like Jim Stewart. It took Jack Johnson seven years of battling, in which time he met scores of fighters of all calibers, before whaning the championship from Tommy Eurns. Burns had been lighting for five years hefore he taid thin to the post of honor left vacant by the retirement of Jim Jeffries.

Jeffries was something of an exception, as he had only been flighting three years he grasping the crown then held by Bob Fitzsimmons. But Jeffries won that fight more because of his immensuphysical advantage over Ruby Holert than because of superior skill. It was not until he had been in the ring five years that he reached his best form.

Fitzsimmons had been righting for five years in America previous to coming to this country before winning the title from this country before winning the title from Jim Country before withing the title from Jim Corbett. Corbett boxed as a professional six years before defeating Champion John L. Sullivan. Corbett also had correlderable experience as an amateur before taking up the professional end of the game. In all the other classes down the game. In all the other classes down to the bantams the same rule applies. Stanley Ketchell took the boxing world by storm when he jumped from obscurity by defeating Joe Thomas, yet Ketchel had been gathering experience in minor bouts for four years before bursting forth as a shining star. Frank Klaus, who whatms the middleweight title at the present, did not attract attention until he had been in the game five years, and when he stood off Ketchell in a six round bout.

This is no reflection on McCarty's white of Mike Gibbin until he came to the whole world before him to a rund.



# CHAMPION FIGHTERS PASSING OF AL KAUFMAN

#### Big Fellow Had All the Marks of a Comer, but Illness Wrecked Once Strong Constitution

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

ADRIGHAM AKE ALL FLOCKING TO TAUREZ IN ANTICIPATION OF THE BIG RACES.

agreed to meet the big Nebraskan. It looks indeed as though a NO CINCH HOLDING suspicion that he has retrograded never crossed the mind of a ring man whose biggest asset is personal courage.

This is no reflection on McCarty's ability. He may be able to treat others had no be treated Fortuna. It has

photis of Mike Gibbon until he came to the whole world before him, in a pugilnew York last fall and began his senmetional boxing. But Gibbons had been trained boxing. But Gibbons had been trained before the rings of the Middle world he rings of the Middle world he remains that in defeating Kaufman he defeated a man who had become a shell welk and the order of the rings of hard fighting to wen the rudimentary tactics of defense.

As already stated, it was a sad sight. The half that couldn't had been the remains of the old gaurat of fight netters and it turned their of fight netters and it turned their

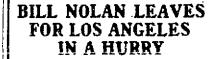


THE GAME - WHEN WE ALLREADY

W. W. NAUGHTON.

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—"Boys, I am through with the ring for all times. When a novice can stand me on my head in two rounds it's time to quit." So spake Al Kaufman to his handlers in his dressing room after he had been so quickly disposed of by White Hope Luther McCarty. The pity of it was that Kaufman was not aware of the pugilistic wreck he had become when he

To consider oneself "as good as ever" seems part of the vanity of human nature as expressed in fighters, in Kanfman's case it is said that the fellows who boxed with him in training camp were not long in discovering that Al had nothing left, but it is a brave sparring pariner who will inform a principal he is "all in."



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. Billy Nolan, manager of Willie Ritchie, left here on the Owl this evening for Los Angeles. He would not state exactly what his business was, but gave the impression that he would try to land Adolph Wolgast as an opponent for his charge on Thanksgiving Day at San

### TITLE, SAYS A MANAGER

Fighters Have Much to Contend With to Hold High

Place in Fans' Eves.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a

Some rage who may have been on apeaking terms with royalty, or who cultivated his powers or observation, years ago penned that line, little dreaming that ago penned that line, little dreaming that his words some day might be applied to gentlemen who wore robes of a different texture than the monarchs of Europe. There are crowned heads in different lines that feel the strain of ruling. Champion Johnny Kilbane is one of them. As boss of the featherweight dynasty, he has come to learn all about the worries of halm supreme has come to learn all about the worries of being supreme.

Just as Attell before him did. As did Wolgast, Nelson and Jim Corbett.

Wolgast, Nelson and Jim Corbett.

Wolgast, when he first came East after detironing the Hegewisch press agent, was called a "cheese" champion. This, of course, meant that Adolph's work was not reliched by the nob. The title held for some little while, until Ad gunned into the cumy rough-shod and put them.

# WHAT WON FLAG FOR OAKS

# Team Was Third In Hitting and Second In Fielding; Vernon Made Most Hits During Season By BERT LOWRY. ELOW will be found the extra inning records of the Pacific Coast League for the season 1912. As winners of extra inning games the Seals and Angels were the best, the former winning six and losing four, while the Southern club won nine and lost The Alameda county baseball tengue will begin operations this afternoon with games at San Leandro and Emeryville. The schedule below will give the fans a line on where the teams will play and whom their opponents will be. As arranged the name first appearing is location of the grounds and where the schedule: November 10 — San Leandro vs. Tacoma; Emeryville vs. Berkeley. November 17 — San Leandro vs. Berkeley: Emeryville vs. Tacoma, at San Leandro; Emeryville vs. San Le 'Fielding; Vernon Made Most



a like number.

losing four, while the Southern club won nine and lost six. Vernon broke even on the season, winning eight and losing

Ontlard won seven and lost nine, Sacramento won six and lost seven while Portland won six and lost eight.

Last year Spider Baum of the Sacramento team, but now of Vernon, was the best of the pitchers to win games that took more than nine innings to decide, but this year it is a hard proposition to pick out any one man and consider him the leader.

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All (old, the season past there were 42 extra inning games, the longest being a 15-inhing affair between Los Angeles and Vernon, on April 12, with Halla, and Tozer at the points for the Angels and Tozer at the points for the Angels and Carson and Brackenridge working for Happicus. The list of extra inning games, with the heavers in each game, follows:

FIFTEEN INNINGS. At Los Angeles — April 12, Los Angeles 3, Vernon 2. Halla and Tozer; Carson and Brackenridge.

Parkin and Malarkey.
At San Francisco-August 28, San
Francisco 8, Oakland 2, Henley and Fan-

At San Francisco-September 12, Oak-land 5, Portland 4, Malarkey; Gregg and



The high class pitching of the Cakind dan, Gregory, Malaricy of Cakind; and Chech.

At Los Angeles—August 6, Los Angeles
4, Vernon 3, Halls and Siagle; Castleton and Carson.

At Cakland—August 29, Oakland 3, San Francisco 1, Gregory: Fanning.

At Portland—September 18, Los Angeles Castleton and Carson.

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### ALAMEDA BASEBALL LEAGUE FIXES UP **SCHEDULE**

at San Leandro; Emeryville vs. San Leandro.
November 28 — Tacoma vs. Berkeley at Emeryville; San Leandro vs. Emeryville.
December 1 — San Leandro vs. Tacoma; Emeryville vs. Berkeley.
December 8 — San Leandro vs. Berkeley: Emeryville vs. Tacoma.
December 15 — Berkeley vs. Tacoma at San Leandro; Emeryville vs. San Leandro.
December 22 — Tacoma vs. Berkeley at Emeryville; San Leandro vs. Emeryville.
December 29 — Ban Leandro vs. Tacoma; Emeryville vs. Berkeley.
January 5 — San Leandro vs. Berkeley; Emeryville vs. Tacoma.
January 12 — Berkeley vs. Tacoma at

Emeryviae vs. Tacoma.

January 12 — Berkeley vs. Tacoma at
San Leandro; Emeryville vs. San Leandro.
January 19 — Tacoma vs. Berkeley at
Emeryville; San Leandro vs. Emeryville.
January 26 — San Leandro vs. Tacoma;
Emeryville vs. Berkeley.
February 2-San Leandro vs. Berkeley;
Emeryville vs. Tacoma. Emeryville vs. Tacoma.

San Francisco used the most players during the season, 44; Portland had 38; Sac vamento 33; Los Augeles 31; Vernon 30 and Oakland 29.

FOURTEEN INNINGS.
At Portland — June 5. Portland 3, Los Angeles 2. Steiger, Halla.
At San Francisco—June 9, Sacramento 7, Oakland 6, Arellance and Flizgerald; Parkin and Malarkey.
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SHUT OUT GAMES WERE MANY.

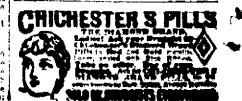
The high class pitching of the Oakland labsters is what won the pennant for high home town boys more than anything

made more hits, more runs, more extra base-hits and stole more bases than any other team in the league.

COLLEGE CURES SICK MENS.
Rhode Island State college has a poultry hospital, which is believed to be the enly one of the port in the world.



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# SPORTS: EDITED BY BERT LOWRY VERNON TEAM LED LEAGUE IN MAKING MOST LONG HITS

## Ad Wolgast Wires Jim Coffroth That He Will Keep Engagement for Thanksgiving

## FOR EAST IN FEW DAYS NOW

Says He Is Tired of Waiting; Will Make One More Effort to Snare Wolgast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 9. — Willie Ritchie is beginning to worry over the changes of getting a match with Ad Weigast and unless something turns up within the next few days he will go east in search of matches.

It is manager, Billy Nolan, has gone to Tos Angeles to see Weigast, but before he left made a proposition to Eddie Graney. His proposition is this:
Graney to take the first \$20,000 of the receipts with which to pay Weigast and the expenses of staging the bout, the remainder up to \$8000 to go to Ritchie and the balance, if any, to go to Graney. The latter has made no reply to this proposition and he is not likely that he will necept it, as he does not seem to be any too anxious to pull off a Weigast-Ritchie fight.

#### H. MEHEGAN MIGHT MIX WITH WINNER OF LAST NIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9. — Hughey Mehegan, the Australian champion lightweight, may be seen in action in the States before he returns home, after all. It was expected that he would return to Australia after he got through with his match with Matt Wells, the British champion, as Hugh D. Mcintosh cabled him a sclendid offer to return, but the West Side A. C. of New Orleans has gone after at hegan for a match with the winner of the Wolgast-Mandot match.

D. J. Tortotich thinks he can afford to pay a big price for such a match, as it would be a real international battle, and draw a tremendous crowd to the southern city. If Wolgast should still retain his title and then meet Mehegan it would incased be a contest for the world's title, as Mehegan is champion of Australia and worthy a match for the championship.

Wis hattle with Wells showed him to be a strong fighter as well as a clever boxer. If the inducements are big enough it is expected that Mehegan will make the trip over here and then return to Australia via San Francisco, having another bout there before sailing for the antipodes. The Australian can make the lightweight limit without bother, so there would be no hitch on that score. It is a match that would attract the attention of the sporting public all over the country.

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#### PING BODIE IS IN BAD WITH BOSS OF WHITE SOX at all.

TY COBB IS VERY MODEST. TY COBB IS VERY MODEST.

Ifaving finished the American League season with a batting average of A11, Tyrus Cobb predicts that he will beat the .400 mark again next season. "At the heginning of the season," he said, "I declared I did not expect to reach the .400 mark as I had the year before, considering two straight years too much for any man, but having done so again it seems nothing wonderful, and I now believe fully that I will do so again next year." Cobb led Johnson of Cleveland by .015 points and Speaker of the Red Sox by .022. Also he stole 61 bases.

KLING DON'T LIKE WARD.

them in action.

STILL AFTER BARNEY DREYFUSS. STILL AFTER BARNEY DREYFUSS.
S. E. McCarty in The Pittsburg Leader, who boosted the United States League in Pittsburg until its dying gasp. in opposition to the Pirates, has now found a new weapon to hammer at Barney Dreyfuss With. It is horse racing. He alloges Dreyfuss is attempting to block revivitiof that grand (?) and game in the Smoky City.

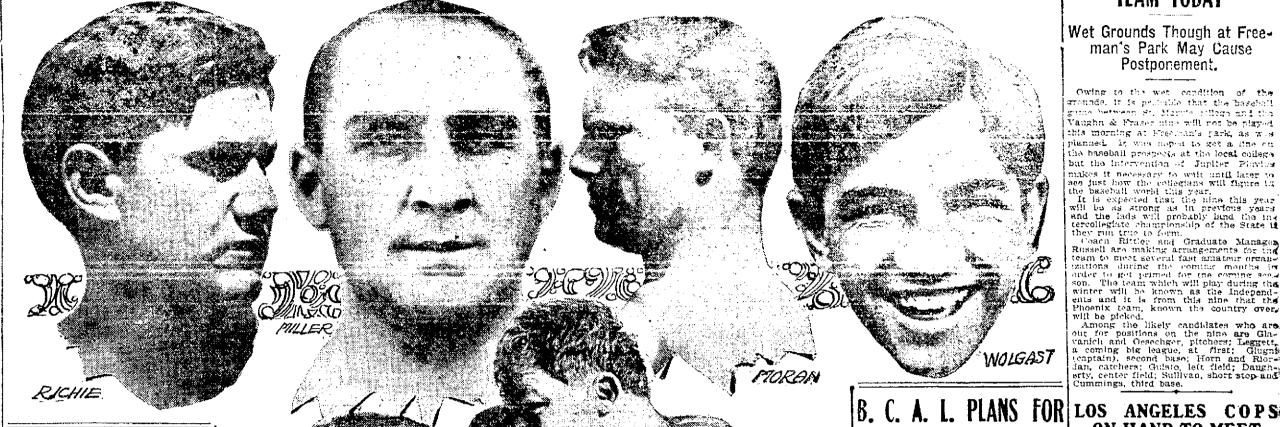
BIG ED WALSH A WONDER.

CONNIE MACK is FORGIVING.
Connie Mack's forgiveness extended to
Rube Oldring as well as Chief Bender
and both were taken back into the fold by
the Athletic manager. It was specifically
understood between the players and manager that joy riding and all efforts to
gliminish the wine crop should cease.

THAYER IS COMING BACK. THAYER IS COMING BACK.
Joe Thayer, former owner of The
Bondsman, sold his last horse, the bay
stallion Exile, 2:19%, to Harry Devereux,
during the Lexington meeting. This vateran breeder and owner of trotters will
inow retire and spand his remaining days
on his ranch in California.



RITCHIE MAY LEAVE GREATS AND NEAR-GREATS OF THE ROPED ARENA, RITCHIE IS AFTER AD. WOLGAST FOR A 20-ROUND GO. MILLER AND MORAN WILL BOX AT DREAMLAND NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, AND FLYNN MEETS MCCARTHY AT LOS ANGELES DECEMBER 10. TOMMY MCFARLAND WANTS TO BOX SOMEBODY; FRANKIE BURNS OR GROVER HAYES PREFERRED.



### HOW CHARLIE HORN BECAME A BOXER IN ARENA

Horn is a millwright by profession, and when not training for battle he may be found working in the factories of the to the boxing game is an interesting story in itself. He always liked boxing and he never overlooked an opportunity to don the mittens. Also he was fond of seeing bouts, and he frequently acted as second for scrappers. And herein lies a tale. Now, Charley Horn is not Charley Horn

WITH BOSS OF WHITE SOX

CHICAGO. Nov. 9. — Ping Bodie, the crstwhile fence busier, who quit busting fences some mentils ago, is likely to be sold, traded or sent back to the minors before next season.

Ping lived up to his reputation earned on the coast for one season. Then he went back to the coast and acted as a beer agent during the winter. He came back fat as a pig and the fences were comparatively safe. His bad play in the city series, completed three weeks ago, when he didn't chase a hit, finished his career on the south side.

M'CREDIE SAYS HE WILL

HAVE ENTIRE NEW TEAM

Portland is going to have almost an entirely new ball club in the race next season. Walter McCredie, in a moment

## Portland is going to have almost an entirely new hall club in the race next season. Walter McCredic, in a moment of previshness, released Harkness, Koestner, Henderson and Suter, pitchers, and Bill Rapps, the noisy first sacker. He says all of them are lacking the class required of a winning Coast league club. He is going to do a lot of trading and buying when he goes East next week and with what aid he can get from Cleveland the hopes to have another pennant winner in 1913. WILL BE ON HAND TO BOX

#### Tells Southron Scribes That He Is Willing to Keep Appointment With Promoter Jimmy Coffroth



DOLPH WOLGAST, a bit disfigured, but still in the ring, arrived in Los Angeles late yesterday afternoon, so a dispatch from the south says, and when quizzed by the newspapermen, told them that he was going right along to San Francisco. This is what he said

KLING DON'T LIKE WARD.

John Kling says his showing with the Boston Nationals would have been much better had John M. Ward gone and buried bits head in a tub and kept it there. Kling points out that up to the time Ward quit the club it had won 25 and lost 65 games for a percentage of .278. From August 1 on, after Ward resigned, Boston won 27 and lost 36, a percentage of .429. Kling presents a good argument and it must be considered also that he had nothing to work with.

HAD TO SEE THOSE GAMES.

Jou Nikernt, the automobile racer, cancelled his engagements at the Illinois State Fair because he could not miss the world's series. He is a cousin of Pitcher Bedient of the Red Sox and rooted hard for Boston, even though it cost him a cool thousand or so to see them in action.

Tight along to San Francisco. This is what he said:

"I see no reason why I should not keep my engagement when the lading to San Francisco."

Allowing that Ad keeps his word, he should be among those present either to-morrow or the next day and then the nad then some.

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Still. there are many of the bugs that think Frankle Burns a come-back child he same thing be told the scribes in the said:

Whether Ad keeps his word, he should be winten to be seen. Still. there are many of the bugs that then some.

Still. there are many of the bugs that then should say then the little Dutchman and hit is foxy manager find out that Jimmy find an opponent for him, remains to be seen. Friday get here and then see what wo shall see.

CHANCE FOR GROVER HAYES.

With Grover Hayes declaring that the grass was very short in Australia, owing to the peruliar way McIntosh did bust-mass he wight would be seen.

Still. there are many of the bugs and then the said:

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But, should be demand a match and lim can't give it to him. Wolgast might kick over the traces and do a 20 round stunt with some boxer for Eddle Graney who has the San Francisco date for the month of November.

Eddle says he has a man along the line to meet Ad and that he will be made an offer that he can't very well sidestep.

sidestep. NO TROUBLE TO FIND OPPONENT.
Adolph and Tommy Jones don't need to
worry over an opponent. Willie Ritchlo
is right on the ground and will be most Big Ed Walsh again hops into view as a perennial wonder. Ed always does something, but delayed this year until the Chicago city championship. He held the Cube to the property of the property

and that busy individual was the only Cub to attain second base.

CONNIE MACK is FORGIVING.

Connic Mack's forgiveness extended to Rube Oldring as well as Chief Bender and both were taken back into the fold by the Athletic manager. It was specifically promoter, for that is the one that would be right and Manager Mofflit of the Constant and so does the promoters at Ban Francisco, but the chances are small, for the promoters want Rifelie and Wolgast and nobody the Athletic manager. It was specifically promoter, for that is the one that would

HAD SOME EXTRA MONEY.

The players of Connie Mack's team made about as much money out of a couple of exhibition games as they did from their series with the Phillies. At a game played at Shenandoah, Pa., nearly 10,000 fans turned out to see the Athletics

WHAT IS GENTLEMAN BOXER? punched into dreamland by Lut, McCarty his better half referred to him as a gent-leman boxer and wanted it understood that Al was not a fighter. She didn't have to tell anybody that.

SOME DRIVER IS MCDEVITT. Cincinnati and Brooklyn claim to have made the time record for a full nine in-ning game in the major league this year. On September 12 at Brooklyn they played their contest—a 1 to 0 sifair—in an hour Mike McDevitt is the only trainer to drive three meres to trotting records below 2:65. The trie are Lillian R. 2:04%; Grace, 2:04%; and Joan, 2:04%, all owned by Captain David Shaw.

WILL WILLIE DO IT? Will Ritchia let the golden opportunity slip by? Everyone is warrhing the San Francisco boy and wonderlow if he will squad at Mt. St. Mary's college most stick to Billy Nolan in preference to a story that the ground of the world was formerly a star forthell player at the mobol.

\$7500 FOR CHESS PLAYERS.
The New York-Havana International championship chess tournament will open in the New York Press club on Saturday November 30. After each player has met every other player once the scene will be shifted to Havana, in which city every contestant will have to play a second game with every other player. The prize money will fact up 40 \$7500.

With Grover Hayos declaring that the grass was very short in Australia, owing to the peculiar way McIntosh did business, he might want to linger around this neighborhood and pick up a few American

dellars.

If such is his plans, he can have a scrap with Frankle Burns over the 10 Hohenzollern this week to winter quarters at the Cakland Wheelmen any time he wants it. Grover made the crack that he wanted to fight Willie and din't care to step with Frankle for the reason that he had beaten by once.

Frankle for the reason that he had beaten him once.

Perhaps he did, but those 10 round, nodecision affairs don't carry weight with the fans hereabout. If Grover thinks he can whip Burns and wants to take a fat sack of American dollars back home with him he has but to say the word.

rold for \$20,000. Some change, yes?

O'DAY SAYS HE IS DONE.

Hank CDac has declared in a recent interview, that whether or not he re-mains as the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, he will not take un umpiring again. Done with Chelmani, done with baseball, is his citimatum.

MAKE A RECORD FOR TIME.

ENGEL IS A COACH.

CUP FOR CROSS COUNTRY RUN. The Dartmouth club of Boston has presented a bronze 10 year trophy to be competed for ennually in interclass cross-country championships beginning this fall. The race wil be run the same day as the Dartmouth-Amberst football game SOME DIFFERENCE HERE. Twenty-two years ago Axiell lowered the record for 3-year-old trotters and also for stallion trotters of that age, to 2:12. The record was made to a high sulky and Axtell sold shortly afterward for \$105,000.

MUST NOT HAVE FLAGS Because of a riot at Cellic park, as sociation football grounds, Belfast, the fish Football association has notified that in future flags and emblem must be rigorously exclude the from the

SPORTS BREVITIES

LA CROSSERS GOING TO ANTIPODES.

the Australian nuuthorities: "First-class passages to and from Australia for 15 players and one manager, all travelling and hotel expenses whilst the team is in Australia, and an allowance of three shillings per day per man from the day the team leaves England until their return." They are not likely to make the trip on the proposed plan.

\$7500 FOR CHESS PLAYERS.

ROYAL GRADITZ WON \$185,976.

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The Royal Graditz, stud of the King of Prussia, has won this season \$185,976, which is about \$500 less than the German record achieved by the horses of the Herren Von Weinberg when they were trained by George Walker. The Kaisar's best winnst has been Guillver II, who took the grand prize of Hamburg and the North German derby.

KAISER CUTS DOWN EXPENSES.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.-The kalser is get-ing economical. He ordered his yacht

SWIMMERS TO MEET FOR \$500.

England will soon witness a swimming satch for \$500 a side between Jahez

Wolffe and David Billington of Bucup. It

will be from Brighton palace pier to Worthing pier. The match is the out-

he Australian anuthorities:

An English amateur lacrosse team that outemplated a trip to Australia asked of

"First-class

15 City."

BETTER CHANGE HIS NAME.
Toung Jack O'Brien deserved & better
monicker, for he's no imitation. He's a
real brother of the original.

At Parramatts, Australia, eight brothers of the Heckenberg family, averaging 224 pounds, have formed themselves into a tug-of-war team. They are all over six feet in height, the tailest being 6 feet in height, the tailest being 6 feet in height the tailest brothers.

Hoblitzel of the Peds won a suit of cloties for hatting in the most runs for his came and Ari Frommo was risged out by another Rediand merchant for allowing pounds to 272.

Harreshoff has designed two sail plans

### TOM KENNEDY AFTER WHITE HOPE CROWN IN PRIZE RING

The following letter to the sporting ditor is self-explanatory: "On behalf of my charge, big Tom Kenredy, New York's popular heavyweight, I would like to issue a challenge to any white heavyweight in your vicinity, or in fact in the world. Kennedy, who stands six foot in his stocking feet and weighs 205 pounds, is a fast fellow for a big Andy Morris, Sandy Ferguson, Carl Mor ris. Frank Moran and A! Palzer, whom negroes.

"I am, very truly yours, Leo P. Flynn 328 East Fourteenth street, New York

#### WIDOW WITH \$80,000 A YEAR BECOMES BRIDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Friends in this city of Mrs. F. N. Stanley, a widow of Greens Farms, Connecticut, who has an income of \$80,000 a year, today learned of her marriage to J. Edward Martin, of Gordonsville, Va., who for five years, until march of this year, was assistant man-ager of the Manhattan Hotel. Mrs. Stan-ley lived last winter at the Manhattan, and it was there that the ramance beween herself and Mr. Martin began But the friends of the bride are still igorant of when and where her marriage to Mr. Martin took place. At her Con necticut home this evening Mrs. Martir admitted, after a slight hesitation, that she is now the wife of Mr. Martin, but would not tell when or where the wedding had taken place or the names of anyone

who had witnessed it. "Isn't it enough to know that I am married" was a question she asked when further information about the wedding was

Mr. Martin was last seen in New York at the Manhattan Hotel several days ago.
Asked there if he was about to wed Mrs. Stanley, his only reply was a smile, BIRMINGHAM DID WELL.

Under Birmingham the Naps have played 28 games, winning 31 and losing seven for a percentage of ,750. The world's series might have been staged in Cleveland had Barry Davis been convinced earlier that it was time for him to quit.

challenge issued some time life, who offered to swim any OLD TIMERS DID WELL. Baden, Esther W. and Ruth McGregor are the only aged trotters that have won \$10,000 or more tills season, and Joe Patchen II and Knight Onwardo are the only pecers in that class.

ALL AFTER JOHNNY KLING. Though John Kling has announced that he has duit the game, it is said at least three National league managers, McGraw, Dooln and Clarke, have made him offers for next year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ORGANIZED. The Amateur Atliette union will cole-brate its 25th anniversary as a govern-ing body of amateur athletics in the United States at its annual meeting to be bell in New York on Newschop 17

THOUSANDS FOR ROWWOWS. The 57th annual dog show of the Eng-lish kennet club held in Crystal palace included 530 classes. The prizes num-bered 972 and the prize money \$36,500.

the smallest percentage of earned runs of any of O'Imav's pitchers.

Formethod has designed two sall plans for the new class of 46 fouters. One is the results from the new class of 46 fouters. One is the results from the new class of 46 fouters and top-ment and the other similar to the rig of memory in three seasons of racing in the results with no however and a pole results of the resul EEL WAS BIG WINNER.

### ST. MARY'S SCHEDULED TO PLAY FRASER'S TEAM TODAY

Wet Grounds Though at Free-man's Park May Cause Postponement.

grounds, it is probable that the baseball this morning at Freeman's park, as wis planned. It was noted to get a fine on this morning at Freeman's park, as was planned. It was noped to get a fine on the baseball prospects at the local college but the intervention of Jupiter Provins makes it necessary to writ until later to see just how the collegians will figure in the baseball world this year.

It is expected that the nine this years will be as strong as in previous years and the lads will probably kind the intercollegiste championship of the State if they run true to form.

Coach Rittler and Graduate Manages Russell are making arrangements for the team to meet several fast amateur organizations during the common months in order to get primed for the coming season. The team which will play during the winter will be known as the Independents and it is from this nine that the Phoenix team, known the country over, will be picked.

Among the likely candidates who are out for positions on the nine are Glavanich and Cesechger, pitchers; Leggett, a coming big league, at first; Glugnic (captain), second base; Horn and Riordan, catchers; Guisto, left field; Daugherty, center field; Sullivae, short step and Cummings, third base.

## WATER CARNIVAL ON **NOVEMBER 24**

The Ray Counties Athletic league will hold one of the largest swimming meets ever planned around the bay cities on the evening of Friday, November 22, at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. tank. The meet will be held under the auspices of the B. C. A. L., but will be managed by the Y. M. C. A. Already four silver cups have been put up one for the team winning the meet, another for the best all around performer, and the fourth for the best record man.

A big indoor track meet will be held in January either in Piedmont pavilion or the Idora park pavilion for the benefit of the Alameda County for the Study and Prevention of Tuherculosis, by the B. C. A. I.

The league will hold its annual basket-

B. C. A. L.
The league will hold its annual basket-ball championship in February with all of the high schools in the league repre-sented. The members of the league are Oakland high, Oakland polytechnic, Ber-keley, Alameda, Mission, Cogswell, Wil-merding, Lick and San Francisco poly-technic.

technic.

The B. C. A. I. will hold a baseball championship series beginning about the middle of March. A silver trophy and 12 watch fobs will be given to the winning team by the A. G. Spaiding Co. of San Francisco.

JONES SAYS HE WILL LOSE. JONES SAYS HE WILL LOSE.

John Faul Jones, holder of the world's amateur one-mile title, predicts that he will be defeated next spring by Norman Tabor of Brown University. Jones says that Tabor is the greatest runner in the world at the mile.

"When that fellow learns to run as he should run you won't hear any more about any Joneses, Kivlats, or Jacksons," says Jones.

FRANKE ERNE CLAIMS TITLE.

Frank Erne is said to be the hand-somest ex-boxer. Unlike the average man and is one of the very few big men scrupper forme bears not a mark of the seering wind is a good boxer. Kennedy has met ring combats, is well-groumed, and is not following men: Bombadler Wells, Andy Morrise Sendy Engagement Carl Morrise Hendy Engagement Carl Morrise Hendy Engagement Carl Morrise Sendy SPANKING A FOOTBALLER.

Spanking a six-foot football player sounds like kidding, but at Cornell it is no joice. At Ithaca the coaches have a larke paddle within easy reach, and when a player starts to loaf, "Whackety bang!" toes the paddle on the laggard. WASHINGTON MADE MONEY.

Clark Griffith's Nationals divided \$3000 chark Grintin's Nationals divided 33000 althoug themselves, the receipts from four exhibition games. Two thousand dollars were obtained in Albany and Syracuse and the remainder in Hoboken and Hartfort, Conn.

CARRON WAS LUCKY MAN George Capron, formerly Minneapolis University football star and later a ball player in the Northwestern and other leagues, is reported to have sold a ranch in Oregon for \$5000, so that he could bet the money on the Red Sox.

BELMONT LOOKS FOR REVIVAL BELMONT LOOKS FOR REVIVAL.
August Belmont is again talking about the prospects of a racing revival in New York. A recent judicial decision rules that racing associations could not be held reproposable for betting on their premises without its knowledge. Belmont favors the French mutual form of betting. LARRY SCHLAFLY ON THE RUN.

According to a Jersey City writer Larry schlady may not be with the Jersey City team next season. Ills contract was for but the one year and he has other offers that look good to lilm.

IT is MARD TO ANSWER.

The question of "Who is the world's series here?" is unswered with such a flock of herees that it is world than no answer at all.

# ON HAND TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. — The Loa Angeles pelicement's baseball team has arrived for Sunday's game at Recreation park with the local pelice team and in looks count for anything our "finest" are going to be engaged in a struggle that they will not soon forget. The southerners look like regular ballplayers, counting among them a number of men who would shine in the professional ranks. They have been playing together for a number of years and know the game thoroughly. The local squad, on the other hand, is a classy one and with Fitzgerald the former Coast league twirer in the box, they figure to give the visitors a mighty rub.

The game, the entire proceeds of which will go, to the Youths' Directory, will start at 2:30.

#### CHARITY BALL GAME WILL BE PLAYED DECEMBER 1

The baserall game scheduled for last Sunday, between Oakland Lodge No. 252, I. O. B. B., and the team from San Francisco, had to be postponed on account of rain. The boys, however, feel that the Ladies Relief Society, for whose benefit the game was arranged, should not suffer on that account and have theres fore arranged with the Grove street grounds management to play on Sunday afternoon, December 1. Tickets sold for last Sunday will be valid on December 1. when the teams will meet rain or shine. The committee promises some new stunts for that day and the disappointment of last Sunday will be offset in that mea-

COVE GETS A CHANCE. SANTA ROSA, Nov. 9.— The newly organized Sonoma County Athletic clumb of this city will give its first curtain raiser Thursday evening, November 14, with a classy list of short distance boxing contests.

Percy Covo, the "human slat;" is scheduled to meet Ray Haughman, the "Petsluma Chicken," in the main evant of 10 rounds.

of 10 rounds. ADVICE TO FOOTBALLERS. Gentie advice to a football player—if you can't play the game put up a said and play the grandstand. Pretend that you're turt and ilmp off the field. If possible enlist the sympathy of a couple, of other men to carry you off. This way, you'll get three rahs from the rooters and always be a lion with the fair was,

MORGAN IS AFTER A BOUT. NEW YORK. Nov. 8.— Jimmy Johnson, manager of Eddie Morgan the Kinglish bantam, is dickering with the West Side A. C. of New Orleans for a matrix ugainst Johnny Coulon. The souther club is said to be trying for a chapter of the pionship bout,

AS MUCH SMOKE AS WOODS.

Artic Wenzel, a California fan, that Bill James, the Seattle pftcher at to Bostori, has almost as much "smear as Joe Wood, has a batter hop, and the addition has a spitter which will make him a better pitcher than the Rosson marvel.

IT IS MARD TO ANSWER.

### **AILING MEN**

You Need Not Pay Any Doctor an Exorbitant or Fancy Price for Treatment When I Offer You a Thorough and Permanent CURE for a Moderate Fee.

THIS IS THE WAY YOU FEEL. Your back pains and aches. There is a tendency to tire easily and overy exercise at

the body or mind increases the exhaustion. Sleep does not rest you; you get up in the morning feeling tired. The digestion becomes impaired, the temper irritable, spirits depressed, you feel gloomy and discouraged, ending with complete lack of confidence and a general feeling of disgust at your own debility. You can be cured. Come to me. I offer you.



A Sure Cure—A Small Fee HOLGE AREATMENT

I Cure Nervous Debility of Men: No Stimulants, Let Permanent, I Cure Kidney and Hladder Troubles, Leaving no Strictures, Ouro Blood and Skin Diseases With New German Remedy

Cure Varicocele and Hydrocele in Few Days. No Detention grown

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# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

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## REAL GROWTH OF AUTO ONLY IN INFANCY

This Is Opinion of H. C. Bradfield, Ad Manager of the Cole Company.

"POSSIBILITIES GREAT FOR EXPANSION"

The Elegant and Commodious Salesroom and Efficient Force Necessary.

"Although the strides that the automobile industry have saade up to the pres ert der have been phonomonal, manufac tarers and dealers are only now learning what co-operation has done for its advancement. The real growth of the motor car business has just started. The automobile industry of today is a big proposition. It can no longer be classed in those lines, where there is any doubt as to its future; hence the name fautomobile game' is a misnomer, and one which progressive makers will relegate to the scrap heap of antiquated ideas.

"It is the dealer who goes through with cylinders bitting on all fours-the co-ordination of salesmanship, localized advertising, business ability and service to owners, who will find that he does not have to stand in front of a bank to get a dr(augh)ft.

This is how H. C. Bradfield, advertising manager of the Cole Motor Car com-pany of Indianapolis, who has been on the Pacific coast, sizes up the situation. He was here for a week the guest of the Pacific Motor Car Company, distributors for the Cole car in California

WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES.

"The possibilities for expansion in the motor car industry out here are wonderful," said he, "that is for the man who is ambitious, for the man who is in the automobile Business, spelled with a big

"The day of being in the motor can trade and having an agency and salesrooms, just to be in some line of work, has passed and now only those who are at heart and soul in the work can hope for

"People who nowadays purchase mo tor cars, are going to the dealer who not only has elegant and commodious salesrooms, but to the man who in addition employs a competent sales and ser-rics force, and gives his clients real service under all conditions.

"The successful automobile dealer is the one who co-ordinates his salesmanthip and solvertising. The automobile merchant is making money because he pays the proper attention to all the anzice of his business, especially to advertising. This is really an essential ele-ment, for it is one in which a great deal of money can be easily wasted without

#### ADVERTISING RIGHT.

"To advertise properly the first es-R must not be done mechanically. The astomebile dealer must not try and star off the spending of money to the extomobile factory. He must delegate to portant part of his business. There is not a concern but what has somebody in its force who is partial to advertising, and chir needs a little encouragement to R. Once you get this man inter asked, he will be able to write an intel Mgent advertisement. He will be able to set that newspaper human interest in the advertisement the same as a reporter wate in his atory. He will localize his ad-

\*Advertising is divided into two classes: utions and pulling advertising. The me gots your name before the public. without care it can be easily abused en more harm than good. Pulling adof them know that the prospect, brings of them know that the starter is itself an the to you to inquire about the car. It engine, sturdy, capally the sales com, then its missing the sales compared order to be sales of being in a signed order. Maty of being in a signed order, pt in very rare occasions. If after advertmement brings the prospects, to feeder duer not close, it is the fault the misemanship, or his confidence in

NOT IN GAME.

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description in the automobile inpage an order under almost impossibilities any other starter on the market will any other starter on the market will work; that's the factor of safety the man who does work; that's the factor of safety the company required of their engineer bewer find him selling motor cars with fore they would accept the starter. Me foot on the brass rail.

Then there is the service question. a six volt as is usual."

**Every Drop** 

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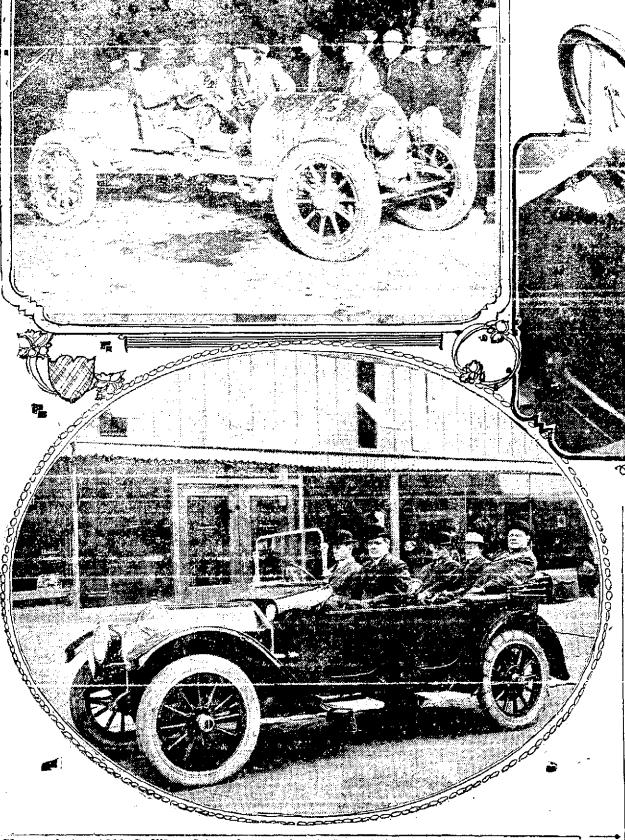
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Upper photo—1913 Cadillac, driven by Charles Soules, with A. G. Morse, mechanic, at end of record-breaking trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Lower photo-The selling force of the Oakland Motor Car Company in the new "42" touring car. Left to right, they are: S. DAVIS, L. HORNBERGER, Manager, W. W. DAVIS, J. K. McALPINE and GEO. HOLZ-

# SPEEDIEST MADE

Turns Engine Over From 100 to 120 Revolutions

For resplicated that the modern automobile has to be equipped with two engines; but such is the fact. The phrase "self-starter" is on every motorist's tongue nowadays; yet very few ingine, sturdy, capable, compact and the very highest development of the automo

In the old days, when every automobile driver dreaded the necessity of climbing out and cranking the motor time and the fault sgain, all his efforts served barely to turn the crank shaft over less than a full revolution. It was no wonder motors were sometimes obdurate and came in for

This is the way an official of the Haynes

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out the country.

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SHAPE...

Easy to handle

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CARR FLAT

# SALE OF '42'S' NOT CADILLAC AGAIN **CURTAILED BY**

Manager Hornberger Reports Taking Orders for 57 of

New Models. OAKLAND BRANCH ENJOYS

RECORD BREAKING TRADE

Car With V-Shaped Radiator Goes Far Beyond Company's Expectations.

While the uncertainty of trade conditions has been held in abeyance by the national election, and has curtailed the buying of motor cars, this conservatism has never been felt by the local "The Haynes starter turns the engine Oakland branch, Manager Henry L. over 100 to 120 revolutions a minute. Inthat his branch has enjoyed during the last three weeks, says:

work; that's the factor of safety the company required of their engineer before they would accept the starter. A twelve volt generator is used instead of shaped radiator, has gone far beyond our expectations; within this short space Then there is the service question, a six volt as is usual."

Our expectations; within this short space of time we have taken orders for fitty
the automobile business are starter and this equipment on all of its seven of the "42's" for future delivery.

This number would have been greatly this department of their work new model "22" muchines is one of the stantion, and getting results, be- features that has tended to create such

> the next year will be.
> "A number of sales we have lost for the simple reason that we could not sell the simple reason that we could not sell this demonstrator. But as unipments are close at hand, the loss of those who were desirous of at once purchasing the car will not be our loss bereafter. "Not only has the local branch on- joyed this popular endorsement in dollars and cents, but the Imperial Garage of Oakland, our agents there, the Motor Cales (Company of Moster the Motor Sales Company of Stockton, the Motor Sales Company of Sacramento, W. J.

Boschken & Co. of San Jose, and cur sama husiness as we are able to report

from here.
"The care that we turned out last year sold throughout the country, have made good. We have not been able to got any of these owners to buy new Onkings for the simple reason that they are entirfied with what they have. and feel that they are good enough to supply their demands for the coming renson. But their enthusiasm has been appreciated in the number of friends they have sent to us. We appreciate they have sent to us. We appropriate advertising the walter of letting the public know what you have, but this givenity of the owners in the greaters recommendation to effect.

# BREAKS RECORD

Time Between Los Angeles and San Francisco Is Lowered.

A 1913 Cadillac, driven this time by Charles Soules, with A. G. Morse as mechanician, has again broken the inland record between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

This record was made by a Cadillac, T. J. Beaudett driving in 1911 with an clapsed time of 17 hours and 46 minutes, and has stood for almost two years until Friday, when it was lowered by Soules in the 1913 Cadillac by 40 minutes His total time was 17 hours 5 minutes At that, Soules was delayed almost an hour on one of the mountain grades by the unexpected appearance of a 16-horse mountain caravan, which compelled him-to go to the bottom of the grade and wait for the team to reach the valley.

one considers the condition of the roads at this time of the year. This is the same car that finished sec-ond last week in the Los Angeles to Phoenix road race and left on this trip without any further preparation what-

This is a truly remarkable record wher

reles at 5 a. m. Thursday morning by newspaper men, and arrived in San Francisco at Market and Guerrero streets, at 10:05 p. m. the same day,

The car was also checked up by repre-

with all companies, the first she out is the demonstrator. They are rushed from the factory to show what the cars for the factory to show what the cars for the ractives are cucked up by representatives at Description. Presno an Chirox, so that the record is authentic. It is a source of considerable satisfaction to Don Lee, the Cadillac representation and the part was also concerned. tion to Don Les, the Cadillac representative, and to Cadillac owners generally, that the Cadillac car should hold this much sought after record for a matter of two years and then lower its own record this year with the new model. It speaks very highly for the going qualities of the car under bad conditions.

#### R. F. McMULLEN IS HUDSON "37' BUYER

R. F. McMullen of Oakland is one of the

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1840 BROADWAY Pieter Buldant SVI.

## lar manager of the Howard IS CAR OF VALUE®

### F. H. Dailey Company Shows the Auto in New Salesroom.

The opening of the elegant new salesrooms of the F. H. Pailey Motor Car company at 2130 Broadway heralds the advent into Oakland of the new 1913 Little Six Premier. This car is surely one representing values that the public knows are right and also representative of the tried reputation of the Dailey Motor Car com-pany as one of the leading automobile concerns in this territory.

Dailey, in speaking of his 1913 Little Six

"Premier's foremost position among six-cylinder cars is based upon six years of successful building and marketing of the six-cylinder type of car. The reputa-tion for sturdiness, reliability and economy of operation which the Premier enjoys is attributable to the fact that the Premier company appreciated early that the public would ultimately recognize that in buying a motor car they would be seeking service at a minimum cost and annoyance."

"Among the specifications of this car "Among the specifications of this car are Premier self starter, tire inflator, electric lights, head, side and tall, liberal sizzed tires, luxurious upholstering and the imported high tension ignition."

The F. II. Dailey Motor Car company's new home is one of handsome, commodious, comfortable appointments, Dailey has spared no expense in having every has spared no expense in having every detail, from the large, well-lighted show-rooms to the convenient service depair-ment, the best and most up-to-date that money could buy. Autoists are congratu-lating the public on having these luxurious auto salesrooms as an additional feature of our already well-appointed "row."

"It Takes a Cadillac to Beat a Cadillac."

G. H. McCUTCHEON, popu-

Auto Company, out for an

-Bushnell, Photo.

early morning spin.

# DOUBLE TRIUMPH FOR THE

1913



Breaks Los Angeles-San Francisco Record

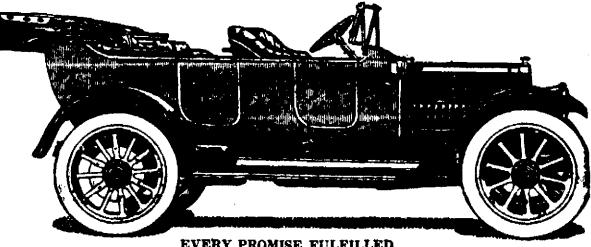
Over Valley Route in 17 Hours 5 Minutes

Breaking by forty minutes the record made by the 1911 Cadillac, in spite of the bad roads, in many places a sea of mud as a result of the recent rains. NOT A MECHANI-CAL REPAIR WAS NECESSARY, the car running like a top from start to finish.

## But This Is Only Half the Story

The Important Thing Is That the 1913 Cadillac Has Proved Itself

The Cadillac that made the record was the same car that ran second in the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix Road Race a few days ago. The Cadillac was hammered 511 miles over mountain and desert so-called "roads" in the Phoenix race. It returned to Los Angeles Wednesday in perfect mechanical condition. The plan to send it after the San Francisco record was not broached until 6 o'clock Wednesday night. The car left Los Angeles at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. It arrived at San Francisco at 10:05 Thursday night. AGAIN THE CADILLAC MADE GOOD, demonstrating that the 1913 Cadillac is a worthy successor-and more-of the previous Cadillac cars.



EVERY PROMISE FULFILLED

The makers of the Cadillac promised that the 1913 model would mark the acme of motor car construction. The American public has been educated to holy to the Cadillac for yearly progress. The progress of the industry has been the progress of the Cadillac. This season was to see the obliteration of lines of price distinction. These promises have been more than fulfilled. The car is here, and after inspecting it from all standpoints and seeing its wonderful power on Oakland hills you cannot but join with us in saying that "any car at any price to be compared with the 1913 Cadillac will be honored by the comparison."

PRICE OF CAR

Touring, Torpedo and Roadster, with full standard equipment, F. O. B. S. F.... 22125 

The Cadillac is the car you will ultimately want. Better look now. No trouble for us to



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## KNOX-MARTIN IS -SOLVING PROBLEM

Reliance .Auto Company Orders New Tractor for Use With Low Bed Truck.

Knox-Martin tractor will shortly play an important part in the drayage business of San Francisco Fie law bed trucks of California, and especially of San Flancisco, are celebrated all over the world. With the coming of the motor trucks, it has been impossible to continue their use in the borseless ve-Not until the appearance of the Knox-Martin tractor was there any hope of still continuing this popular mode of Candling freight

Samuel Cilm, head of the Reliance Auto Company, ago,ds for the Knox Mortin tractor, has just placed on order for some of these tractors that will be used in connection with the law bed truck. The only change needed to be made in the truck wal se the doing away of the front whichs, allowing the front end of the truck to rest on the tractor, instead of the front wheels, as formerly. This means that all the low bed trucks now in use can be used with the Martin

## REO V FINISHES PERFECT IN RAGE

Four-Day Efficiency and Reliability Run Proves the Merits of Car.

News was received yesterday by F. H. Dalley, head of the Dalley Motor Car Company, that the Rao the Fifth, driven by W. D. Vandecar, was the only car in its class that finished perfect in the recent Grand Rapids, Traverse City. Big Rapids, 4-day motor efficiency and re-diability run. Though a contestant, the Reo twice wrested the referee's flag from two of the largest and most powerful cars entered and it maintained this lead to the finish. The four days' run included, Muskegon, Whitehall, Hart, Pentwater, Ludington, Traverse City, Cadillac, Big Rapids and Grand Rapids, covering 883 imiles of some of the sandiest and roughest roads in the country. So bad were the roads that every car in the contest was penalized ar withdrawn except the Reo and one other car, a much higher priced and one other car, a much higher priced car than the Rec.

### ANCIENT MORTGAGE AT LAST SATISFIED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .- One of the oldest mortgages on record was satisfied when the Court of Common Pleas directed that it be marked paid. The mortgage dates back to September 14, 1763, when it was given by Jacob Stadler to John Mifflin and his wife on a twelve foot front on Market above Second street.
The value of the property in 1706 was \$280, and the owners of the adjacent land who wanted it for their business could never acquire title because of this incum-

brance. They have offered large sums to the descendants of the original owners, but the price that was asked was more than \$1500 a foot. They would not pay that price and finally when they did buy at \$1000 they found that they could be a constant of the price of th not acquire title.

The last owner of the tract was Rene Guillou, and at his death he willed it to

p. relative in France. That relative never claimed it because of the incumbrance. and it was finally sold to nay the claims of the city. The Philadelphia Savings Fund Society purchased and held it at the figure which was considered too high When a compromise was effected the at-torneys for the Savings Fund went into court and asked to have the old mortgage

PIG RUNS AMUCK.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — Pennsylvasiva avenue, the busiest of the national capital's main thoroughfaves, was thrown into all sorts of excitoment when an exceedingly frisky and perverse plg escaped from a wagon directly in front of the New Willard Hotel.

The pig took a flying leap from the ewagon and headed down the avenue. At iteast a hundred pursons joined in pursuit. Hundreds more gathered to see what was the matter.

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EDMUND CRINNION.

## OAKLANDER WILL WRITE ABOUT AUTO

Editorial Comment and News Will Be Furnished by

Edmund Crinnion, one of the best known motor car authorities on the Pacific coast. for the past several years automobile editor of a San Francisco paper, has resigned the latter position to accept a also is likely to be changed.

Similar position with the OAKLAND TRI
The long delayed and much anticipated BUNE. He takes the position vacated by n charge of the San Francisco field. Mr. Crinnion is an Oaklander by birth

and enjoys a wide acquaintance here.

His opinions on motor car questions suffered many vicissitudes. As far back have been continually sought in the past as last December the first draft was cirhave been continually sought in the past by many of the older and largor dealers. His editorial comment which will appear from day to day will serve to keep read-ers of the TRIBUNE in close touch with the automobile situation all over the world.

### **WARNER AUTO METERS**

In the recent automobile races at tists and journalists.

Phornix, Arizona, all the contesting cars evcept one were equipped with Warner ber, Sir George White, has died, and two. Auto Meters.

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"When accuracy and durability are required to register distance traveled, it is The report will undoubtedly be divided.

The report will undoubtedly be divided. quired to register distance traveled, it is significant that the racing motor car drivers use Warner Auto Meters on their cars," said D. W. McElligott, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Halliswell Company, the agents for the Warner Auto Meter, "and the recent races in Phoenix is another example of this fact."

The report will undoubtedly be divided into majority and minority reports. The latter will probably bear the signatures of the archibishop of York, Sir William Anson and Sir Lewiz Dibdin. Those men represent the Established church of Engresent the Roman Catholic church, which opposes any alteration of the pres-

### **NEW ELECTRO PLATING**

The Chansler and Lyons Motor Supply Company has just brought out on the market an electro plating in the form of powder. This powder electrically deposits nickel alloy on to any metal surface except alloy on to any indical surface ex-cept aluminum, and thus prevents all steel, iron and brass ware from rusting or tarnishing. The more powder used, the heavier the deposit of metal, and the longer it lasts it is used for motor car fittings, for bleycles, and for all fittings on which reals allow the policiel. fittings on which gold, silver, tin, nickel, as the matter.

His pigship was finally cornered in a copper or brass are used to improve the sirength and durability of the make.

## GILLIG TRUCK IS NOW COMPLETED

New 1500-Pound Dray Proves Big Advancement in Motor Manufactures.

San Francisco is now on the maps as a motor manufacturing point. This advancement commercially 703 given by: this week in the completion of the 'm Gillig truck of 1500 pound capacity ( Gillig, who has been identified with motor car trade here for some years, bus built a truck at his plint, and has made arrangements to place at least 50 of these light trucks on the market for the 1913

The truck shows some new and decidedly interesting features over the present vehicle. It has a cean drive, with patented diff-rentials, of the most simple design. At the same time, it has a strength of construction that appeals to the owners of vehicles that I wik henvy loads and have at the same time to be handled by other than experienced drivers. It is so built that either solid or preumatic tires can be used. Has left hand drive, with center control. The bodies are built to suit the convenience of the purchaser, and will be placed on the market at a decidedly copular price. As a home industry proposition, it will be a keen competitor of thuse of many other trucks that are supposed to the local mar-

### DIVORCE LAWS TO BENEFIT WOMEN

Footing.

LONDON, Nov 15—The la wor divorce

The Prince was here last year and will undergo a far-reaching change in the British isles if the recommendations of the majority of the royal commission on to be very attentive at that time to Miss. the subject are enacted into law.

The large number will in all probability propose the repeal of the present clause which favors the man by forcing the wronged wife to prove both infidelity and cruelty, while a man need prove only infidelity. No other cause of divorce is admitted under the English code, but this

report has been definitely promised for I. A. Houlilian, who has recently been put the first week in November, when it will be submitted to the king through the home secretary.

The report and the commission have culated for the signatures of the commissioners, but at the time Lord Gorel, the chairman, became ill and nothing more was done until October of this year.

The commission was appointed by King Edward in October, 1909. From February to December of the following year it was engaged in hearing the story of how the IN PHOENIX CONTEST ments both for and against reform from

Sir Rufus Isnacs and Lord Derby, have

which opposes any alteration of the pres-

# IN FORM OF POWDER WOMEN ASKED TO

The Walkers of Streets Would Reform, Says Policeman, if Given Chance.

CHICAGO, Nov 9.—A plea for the wo-men of the streets, an appeal to the women of Chicago, especially the public school teachers, is being made by a po-

Twenty-five years of police experience with these unfortunates is back of the pica-twenty-five years of study of the lives they lend, of the conditions which surround them, of the causes of their mode of life.

Thoy should not be kicked while they are down and crying for mercy, he contends. Give them a chance to make good, a square deal, he asks. Remorse and experience of the past, in many instances, he says, would prompt the most of them to reform, if only a kind look, a helping hand. were given them by the women who have

not fallen.

The author of the appeal is Sergeant Thomas Ryan of the Despisines street po-lice station. The big policeman does not want his name mentioned. He requested a reporter to suppress all mention of him, but without his name there would be no

"It is a known fact," a part of a printed circular issued by Ryan reads, "that some women are banded together looking after there is nothing being done for the friendless and fallen women. Chicago is full of girls who are not yet ruined but are on the brink of destruction—full of girls who are ruined and commencing to lose hope."

'NAGGED ME TO DEATH'

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SUICIDE TELLS WIFE
PORTLAND, Nov. 9. — Claiming that his wife negred him to death, John E. Underwood, aged 25. of Anderson station, near Gresham, swallowed the contents of a vial of carholic acid while his wife watched him in the corridor of the Massin lodging house, 2914 East Morrison street, and died before medical aid could be summoned. Mrs. Underwood is in a critical condition of the country of the

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#### SAME DEATH FOR 'DID NOT COME TO SEEK HEIRESS; PRINCE D'ARAGON



PRINCE PIGNATELLI

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-Prince Pignatelli d'Aragon, who was recently detained at Ellis Island pending an investigation by the immigration authorities into his record, emphatically denies the report that he tried to kill himself because of New English Law Will Place
Sexes on More Equal

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Sexes on Work Equal it is without foundation. Please denv such a report for me aml also say that I am not a gambler. It is all a he." Mary Duke, daughter of the tobacco mil-lionaire. When he left New York he returned to Paris where he was exploited during the summer as having committed suicide. Later it was reported that he had been expelled from France because he started a gambling club in Faris. The story is that the police of lim in this country

# **BROTHERS-IN-LAW**

#### Black Hand Is Charged With Two Murders in Chicago Railroad Yards.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 - John Kamphouse, ormer marshal of Maxwood, was found lead at the side of a smouldering bonfire the Provise yards of the Chicago & Northmestern enrich Six months nach bis brother-to fam. I'd-

wird Silein it, was found dead at the same spot. Both were vard watchmen. Neliner had been robbed. In the body of each a bullet hole gave mute evidence of violence This run, and nothing note, save a which other that he can repult men of a ghost that nightly hounts the tracks and

sits at the doorway of the watchings's shanty, whistling times that both dead men knew, is known by police.
Thronies or salerde are secuted despite the fact that each man was killed with his own revolver. Spielman was shot through the abdomen, Kamphouse through the back of the head. Both were popular in the yards and they knew no enemies except the tramps who intest every rathroad yard and the men, women and children who gather coal along the

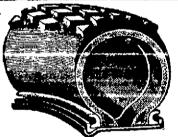
Mis. Join Kamphouse, whose husband and brother are dead and whose temaining brother, Robert Spielman, also is a Provise watchman, cried her denunciation of the coal pickers and declared her be-lief that both killings were "Black Hand" crimes. Many of these coal pickers re-side in Melrose Park, the suburb nearest the yards, where there is a large colony of Italians and Sicilians

#### COLLEGE GIRLS DESIRE TO BE KIDS ONCE MORE

HOSTON, Nov 9 -Baby boys and baby girls, so fur as dress and actions go, frolicked about the staid Radelitic co flege balldings, the ocseniors to the freshmen. The seniors were little boys, dressed in some cases in the castoff trousers of their younger brothers; the freshmen were little girls in "high water" skirts and with piginils down their backs. The entertainment opened with a pontomine of 'Snewdrop and the Seven Dwurfs.' In the hunch come of Agussiz Dwarfs.' In the furth room of Agussiz House, where the entertainment coded with a feast, the decorations of the tables represented nursery rhymes.

Paris never desturb these gambling clubs. The Prince is undoubtedly of high line-if they are conducted squarely. For this age, his family, now living in Spain, hav-reason the treasury thought it would be ing originally been Italian.

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ber—materials that never combine. And all, until this one, put too much strain on the fabric, because the atrain wasn't distributed. That's why men have used the inconvenient, cos)ly and ruinous chains.

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# BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMED.

## U. C. FRATERNITY MAN IS MISSING

Latimer E. Doan, Junior, Drops From Sight, and Fellows Fear Foul Play.

Members of the Spread Chi fraternity of the university are bending every effort Latinor E. Hoan, who has been missing from the flatenity house and from his recitations several day past. Every clew that has been run to a cell, by the flatenity men outs to other in the end in solution to the mystery.

Don's the son of a Spectron basis-mess man but communication instituted with his family there has failed to throw lisht on his whereabouts. He is a juntor don the callege of commerce and has been prominent in undergraduate affairs for the past three years. He was on the arrangements committee of the sopho-more hop last year, and has been inter-ested in the activities of the Commerce which.

glub.

Last Thursday afternoon Doan went to Kakhani on business. In the evening the was seen by a friend hearing a College areanse car apparently hound for Roykeby and the Sigma Chi house, which its remained by their or the did not arrive of the house that evening, for has been returned in the dealer.

he since returned up to evenling for has he since returned up to today.

Doan's absence is specially disconnecting to his fellow members of the fraction to his fellow members of the fractionity at this time because of the footbell game today. It is believed if there shad been any possibility of his reaching Therkeley he would have made his nopeurance today because of the game. He was provided with a ticket to the rootbers' section and apparently had every intention of attending.

No explanation of his possible wherembouts is ventured by his fraternity brothers. They fear that he has semshow met with four play, and have redoubled their efforts to find him because of this possibility.

#### RELIGIOUS AUTHOR TO SPEAK IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.— Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, noted minister of Topeka, Kansas, and author of "In His Steps," is to speak in this city next Wednesday and Friday evenings under the auspices of the Pacific Theological seminary. The progresses will be given at the First Congregational church and will be open to the public.

public.
Rev. Sheldon's Wednesday address will be on "The Ministry and Its Place in the World." Friday evening he will speak on "Social Problems and the Church." The lectures are given on the Narl foundation.

#### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Henry Ros-In that entertained tonight for her sister.

Miss Clara Alexander, who leaves Monday for New York. Miss Alexander gave a number of drawing room and club recitals during the several months she was

L. Wilson on Van Buren street.

Mrs. Arthur Hammersmith gave a pretty house dance at her home on Sirerman street last night. Some thirty guests were present from Alameda, Oak-George S. Williams of Van Buren street, a well known Mason and business

man, is expected home from a business trip to Mexico in a day or two.

The Lincoln School Mothers' Club gave

a masquerade party in Lincoln School hall last night, arranging a highly succresful affair for the pupils of the school and their parents and friends.

impromptu dance was enjoyed at score of Alamedans, including several well known society people. The dance ment." Among those taking part were the and Mrs. Herbert D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Fewey, Congressman and Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Dr. and Mrs. Stranger P. Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammersmith, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Deige, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman B. Putam and others.

#### PINOLE PERSONALS

PINOLE, Nov. 9.—Arrangements have Pythiae for the appearance in the opera house here of the first of the lyceum aree of entertainments on the 16th inst. The Arion Trie will render an interesting wicel program as part of the program that occasion. Pincle went Socialist at the election

the the first time in the history of the

The telegraph office at Giant has been

separate will be closed all next week, in wder that the teachers can stiend the convention of the county teachers" in-htitute to be held at Richmond. Frank Conway, a machinist at the pow-

Coroner Abbott yesterday, when an auto driving skidded on the slippery street and went into the ditch. Conway eatching his foot in the brake. but was considerably bruised and cut. At a meeting of the board of school Marriet A. Greenfield was elected as a number, in place of the L. R. Baney who to remove to Oakley in a few days.

the Women's Improvement club cleared a handsome sum on the election day dinwhich they gave to the general pulof improvement they have map-Main John McAvery is in town. His

Mar. w Milner, a former resident here,

### PLEASANTON NEWS

TO CELEBRATE 40TH WEDDING **ANNIVERSARY** 



OSWALD LUBBOCK.

## COUPLE TO TAKE TRIP TO SAN JOSE

City Treasurer and Mrs. Lubbock Will Observe Day With Children.

HIGH TIDE CAUSES FLOOD.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 9.—The exceptionally high tide this morning backed up the water in one of the big north side sewers and caused a miniature flood on Planding avenue. ALAMEDA, Nov. 9 .- The fortieth wed-

in Howard street Methodist church in San Francisco on November 11, 1872, the Rev. J. J. Jewell officiating. They moved to Alameda soon after their marriage.
Lubbock is a well known Mason and has served 26 years as secretary of Oak Grove Lodge, F & A. M. He has also served a similar time as sceretary of Alameda Chapter, R. A. M. He will come up for election for the twenty-seventh consecutive year next month.

citals during the foveral months she was risiting her sister. She goes east to confidence in the confi bock.

SON OF SOLDIER. City Treasurer Lubbock was born in New York but went south when a small boy. His father was the late Captain Henry Lubbock, who died in this city four years ago at advanced age. tain Henry Lubbock was a bri general in the Confederate service in the

Long before the Civil War Captain abbook had operated boats on the Sacramento river and on the slough leading to San Jose, or rather to the port of Alviso. The Alviso and the Paul Fry were two of the early boats he commanded. He took the first steamboat up the Sacramento river in 1850 or soor thereafter. Captain Frank Oswald Lubbock, for whom the city treasurer was named, was a captain in the Confederate army and was one of Jefferson Davis' casort when the president of the failen Confederacy attempted his vain flight to cade capture. Captain Frank Ocward Lubbock, like Davis, was in danger of being hanged. He, Captain Henry Lubbock, General Sam Houston and General Grant, were classmates at West Point on the Confederacy of the lodge on the 22d of this month. Everybody is cordinly invited.

and it was Grant's broad-minded which prevailed and prevented the execu-tion of Captain Lubbock. RAN AWAY TO WAR.

The city treasurer also served in the Confederate army. He was 16 years of age when he ran away to go to war. The city treasurer's son is Oswald Lubbock Jr., and the son's son is Oswald Lubbock

The city treasurer's family were heavy sinve owners before the war. Young Oswald was presented with a couple of dayes on his birth and thereafter was given a slave on special occasions until he owned ten negroes. All were freed by Lincoln's proclamation. One of them is now a resident of Sonoma county. After brought to California when the Lubbocks

#### **DECOTO PERSONALS**

family.

Dr. and Mrs. Hanley spent a constraint of the constraint of the constraint and Alanneda.

Miss Charlotte Mayer was a house guest at the witness none in this was a louise guest at the witness none in this was a louise guest at the witness none.

John C. Whippie and his steter, Miss lass Whippie, were visitors at the Berkeley Stanford game today.

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ame today.

Manuel Fereira is quite ill with a carbuncle

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graham of Hayward and Manuel Fereira is quite ill with a casbuccie, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graham of Hasward and Mr. and Mrs. Field Meyer motored to Cakisud Theoday evening to await election returns. Toborrow the children of the inte Charles Whipple togelier with their families, will have alliner at the Henry May home to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Kednah Whipple Hurlhuch. There will be about twenty-four guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby (Mainte Decoto) gave a dancing party to their many friends in this neighborhood at the Key Roste inn on Raturitay hight. Mrs. Crosby was horn and lived all her girhhood in this town, the daughter of

# REV. WOODMAN

Special Musical Numbers Will Series of Important Illustrated Be Presented at Newman Club.

ent term Father Woodman is delivering a special series of short discourses based in the "tyread." There sermens, which has but seven minutes, are given with the intention of explaining the fundamental principles of the Catholic faith, one phrase or sentence of the creed being explained each Sunday.

A special musical program is announced for tomorrow as follows: "Come United for tomorrow as follows: "Come United Me" (Fleming), male quartet, T. Impland, Mr. Brayton, Mr. Mackadyen and E. T. Farrish: "O Salutaris." "Tantum Frgo" (chant), "Loudate Dominum" (therefore the chant, and the male quartet; lener fed. "The ching Trayer," T. Toriland.

The public is melagage to all religious

The public is welcome to all religious services in Newman indh.

#### RICHMOND-OAKLAND WEDDING CHRISTMAS

RICHMOND, Nov. 2 -- Like other secrets ton good to keep, the news of the pending marriage of Orrin Adams, fore-man of the big Berkeley Steel Company of this city, and Miss Estelle Nolan, an Oakland young lady well known in the younger society set, has just leaked out. The enremony is scheduled for Christmas evening and the wedding present which Mr. Adams has planned for his bride is ar. Adams has planned for his bride is a new and modern bungalow, just fin-lished and furnished in style here in Richmond. While all the plans of the wedding are not known it is said to be set for the home of the bride in Oakland, and that after a honeymoon in the southland the young husband and wife will take up their residence here. Adams is very popular with the several hundred employes under him at the steel works as well as with the general public of this

RECEPTION TO PASTOR. BECEPTION TO PASTOR.

BIRNYELLEY, Nov. 9.— Rev. W. H.
Lloyd, new pastor of West Berkeley
Methodist church, and Mrs. Lloyd were
honored guests at a reception given last
evening by the members of the congregation under the direction of C. M. Twinling. A program was given including
musical numbers by Orville D. Hunt, organist, and the Misses Marjorie Miller
and Wilma Kenworthy, vocalists, and a
dramatic reception by Mrs. A. H. Miller.

#### BYRON NOTES

BYRON, Nov. 9.—Miss Elizabeth Ellerbrock has purchased a house and lot from Raymond Holway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Holway have moved to Sau Francisco, where they will make their home. Mrs. D. W. Pontins of Los Angeles left Friday for her home after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Bantill, and sister, Mrs. Dulsy Smith.

Mr. Severn of San Angelmo is here visiting his brother, S. M. Severn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chilson left Wednesday morning for Stockien, where they will make their home.

A. Phumley was a visitor to Martinez Thursday morning.

east and visited her daughter, Miss Willis.
The anniversary dance by the Native Daughters has Friday algal, was not a financial success owing to the many dances given in adjoin-

the buggy and automobile sheds ground the 1. O. O. F. building.
Mrs. B. Hoffman is shopping in Oakiand.
H. Bruns was a homeroning passenger from Martinez Monday evening.
A. C. Houston made a trip to Steckton Wednesday.

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#### Walnut Creek Notes

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 0 .-- Mrs. S. B. Hai WAINUT CREEK, Nov. 0.-Mrs. S. B. Hall cutertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Hall's birthday.

Jesse Nettingham, who recently purchased stot on the Sass property, has broken ground preparatory to building.

Mrs. MacHarry, principal of the grammar school, was called to Oakiand Priday owing to the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. McKright, sister of Dr. C. R. Leech, returned to her home in Hanford hast week.

Mrs. McKright has been visiting here several months. months.

If A. May and wife, managers of the skating rink, have moved nearer town. II. A. May and wire, mnongers of the skating link, have moved nearer town. They are now living in the Ormsby cottage.

It is runnered that the bachelors in town are planning on building a cluthouse, deorge Heinman of San Francisco, cousin of Louis Lehman, was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Hans and her daughter, Mrs. Parsons of Kynaclo, gave an 'elaborate curd party Friday' afternoon. These persent from Walnut Creek were Meadamest Rarlan, Royces, Nougaret, Leuch, Anderson and Miss Kirsch. The prizes were wen as follows: First prize, cut glass loving cup, won by Mrs. Study; second prize, anta vell, Mrs. Teent; consolation prizes, cap and anacer, Mrs. Ragdall; leather card case, Mrs.

the name of Mrs. A. S. Ormsby on Friday the purpose of plauning for their baxast be held in December.

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Miss Maud Jones, who has been teaching to the San Francisco schools for the past year, is home for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Wynella (Tina Neilson) has recently returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Journal left on Thurnday for Onkland, where she will visit her daughter during the rest of November.

The Women's Improvement Club beld their regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at Masonic hall. A motion was made to the effect that the entertalument countitier regard

#### TASSAJARA NOTES

TARRAJARA, Nov. 9.—Miss Jennie Coats of San Francisco spent a few days with rese-

## AGRICULTURE HALL WILL REOPEN TO BE DEDICATED

Lectures Announced by Berkeley Pastor.

BERNELEY, Nov. 9. - Rev. Chrones. E. Woodham, C. S. P., Lettures professor the Newman club, will deliver the sermon at the late mass there tomorrow are in 100 o'clock. This subject will be standard series of interface at 1000 o'clock. This subject will start and the lates formed are restained from All Salms," Raph Backlayer, and Barold frequent will sing to the club's male charter will sine Steward's second mass to the club's mole charter will sine Steward's second mass to the club's mole charter will sine Steward's second mass to the club's mole charter will sine Steward's second mass to the club's mole charter will sine Steward's second mass to the club's mole charter will sine Steward's second mass to the club's mole charter of the department of the depar

## TO CONNECT TOWN WITH SUB-STATION

Pacific Gas & Electric Company Takes in Pleasanton Municipality.

PLEASANTON. Nov. 9.—Pleasanton Is Shortly to be connected with the sub-station of the Livermore Water and Power Company at Livermore by a substantial and permanent electric line, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company having built and Illustration of the Livermore by a substantial and permanent electric line, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company having built and that point. In the past the line has been defective in places, and local people have often been without light for a night and a day. The improvement, however, will do away with all that inconvenience. The line was built for two reasons—one because the lead here was not well enough constructed, and because power is to be furnished to the Spring Valley Water company, at their plant near the Hearst line was built for two reasons—one because the lead here was not well enough constructed, and because power is to be furnished to the Spring Valley Water company, at their plant near the Hearst ranch, and a guarantee was demanded that the current be more dependable than it has hitherto been. The line follows the Western Pacific tracks through to Liver-

AUTO SMASHES BUGGY.

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BPRKELEY, Nov. 9. — The buggy of Dr. Frank Woolsey, standing in front of his residence at 2240 Dwight way, was run down and demolished last evening by an automobile party, which afterward drove off at top speed before Dr. Woolsey, who heard the crash, could catch sight of faces or license number.

His buggy was completely wrecked. The police are seeking the occupants of the machine.

#### NOTES FROM NILES

the past week.

Mrs. William Lucas was in Oakland this week.

H. Hall and family are moving to Stockton this week.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walpert spent yesterday and Mrs. Eugene Whitlock visited Mrs. A. Plumby was a visitor to Martinez Thursday morning.

Posters are out for an entertainment to be given in f. 0. 0. F. hall, November 14, for the Ladies' Ald of the M. E. church.

L. G. Plumby was a county sent visitor on Thursday.

John Netherton left last week for Newman, where he will visit his son.

Ed. Frey made a busines trip to Exter last week.

Mrs. Willis of San Francisco stopped over at flyron one day last week on a trip from the cast not visited ber daspatter Mass Willis.

K. O. Highey and wife were the guests of the week in the latter part of the week.

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few duys in Hayward.

Mrs. Sam Slivers expects to visit friends and relatives in the city Saturday.

Miss Mabel Rasmussen and Miss Kate Jorgenson were in town Wednesday.

William Blacow and family have taken up their residence in the old 'Chreffall home.

Mrs. Mary Knudsen and daughter, Cassie were Oakland visitors for a portion of the week.

Mrs. Ed. Roderick and daughters, Florence and Irene, spent Wednesday in San Jose, visiting friends.

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same.

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Mrs. Hirsch apent Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Movelil has returned from Berkeley.

Miss June Witherly and Miss Grauville entertained a few friends last Saturday evening at the former's home.

Readmaster Bewer has just completed the repairs on a bridge on the read in front of the Horher place on the cross road to the Mission road from Irvington.

The Ladies' Aid society of Irvington is planning to beid its annual basaar on Thesday.

Irs. Flucture Wells, stater of Mrs. C. R. Lerch. Danning to hold its annual basaer on Theaday.

The Walmit Creek Bridge Club met at the ornamental things, at Maple hall, afternoon and one of Airs Krisen on Bridsy, November 8. | evening. The pattenage of the public is respect. The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church met fully solicited by the ladies.

#### **NEWARK NOTES** W. C. Graham made a business trip to this vesterday.

city yesterday.
Mrs. J. Marshall is in San Jose for a stay Mrs. H. P. Sweeper visited Oakland and San-Francisco Friday.

Mr. Stoneroad entertained his brother for a day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were guests of Berkeler friends a day this week.

Mrs. McQuade was confined to her home the first of the week, slightly ill.

A. Whalen and family spent yesterday in the bay district, visiting friends.

The Birthday Club held a social session on

Louis Buschin has been confined to his roum for the past few days suffering with sciatic neuralists.

The social last Tuesday night at the church in commemoration of the completion of the annex, was well attended and all had a fine time. There will be a lecture, Unretweed, at the Prochyterian church Sunday evening, the subject, "Victories of The Christ," views on the atrection, showing bits of all of the big cities of the world and views in foreign lands, will be shown.

## SAN DOMINGO CUSTOMS HOUSE

Formal Exercises Will Take Place at New Structure November 20.

with the general aesign of the greater university.

The opening exercises of the dedication will be held at Harmon gymnasium. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will preside and address the audience. Other speakers will include Judge Peter Shields of Sacramento and E. P. Charke of Sacramento. Professor Thomas Forsythe Flunt, new dean of the college of agriculture, will be formally invested with the authority of his office as the last event of the program.

At 11 octook the audience and invited guests will move in academic procession from Harmon gymnasium to Agriculture hall. The university cadet band will precede the procession, bresident Wheeler and invited guests will follow then the alumni and undergraduates in the order of their classes.

Exercises will follow in front of Agri-

#### LIVERMORE ALMOND **CROP TOTALS 22 TONS**

LIVERMORE, Nov. 9 .-- The almond LIVERMORE, Nov. 9.—The almond crop of the eastern section of Livermore valley amounted to 22 tons this year. There was a time, about 20 years ago, when it was three times that amount. Charles M. Nissen purchased the entire crop this year. The nuts will all go to shelling houses in San Francisco and thence to the various big confectionery factories.

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BERNETING FOR MEN.

BERNETING Nov. 9.—The meeting for men at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be reddened by S. M. Charlington, secretary of the U. C. Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Prayer."

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W. T. S. DOYLE.

Washington, Nov 9.—W. J. S. Doyle, chief of the Latin-American division of the state department, has heen sent to San Domingo by the president to reopen the customs house. The United States has a receiver-general in San Domingo collecting the customs to pay off foreign claims against the government. Recently a revolution broke out and the customs houses were closed.

Colonel Moses, with 750 marines, and General Frank McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, accompanied Doyle, to be ou hand should a skirmish follow the opening of the federal office.

DANVILLE NOTES

Miss La Vera Condon is spending a few days at state guest of her grandfathen, as at San Leandro as the guest of her grandfathen, George Vaughn.

Claus Relimers of Dublin was a Hayward visit too this week. Mr. Relimers is the luminity Tuesday.

J. Armstrong of Alameda and Miss Mabel Holland of the same city were the guest of J. D. Armstrong and family Tuesday.

Mathew Stevens departed Wednesday morning for a mouth at the home of George Robinson.

L. G. Clark, a former Livermore man, now of Fairbanks, Alaska, was a visitor at the office of J. D. Armstrong served together on the election board 2S years ago in Livermore when Cleveland was defeated.

Half a holiday was allowed the high school students Tuesday on account of election day.

The Alumni-Hayward Rugby contest will be alwed to the problem to mooper. Almond the president is owner.

At a straw vote taken among the high school students Tuesday the Progressive party swept the school—the Socialists getting two votes and the Prohibition none.

Miss Elise Golcher was a visitor with Miss Helen Angus a few days this week.

The members of Dublin.

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## HENRY RHODES IS CALLED BY DEATH

Assistant Secretary Oakland Merchants' Exchange Passes Away.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.-Succumbing to a brief illness, Henry Rhodes, assistant secretary of the Oakland Merchants Exchange, residing at 2030 San Antonio avenue, this city, died this afternoon at a local hospital. Rhodes was stricken to his bed only four days ago and his sudden death was a decided blow to that members of his family,

Rhodes was a native of England and to years of age at the time of his death. He came to this country while still in his teens and was a resident of California. nia for the past twenty years. During the big San Francisco tire of 1906, and while a resident of that city, Rhodes distinguished himself and won special praise from the federal authorities for his work among the sick and wounded. The aged man was attached to the Red Cross Re-lief corps and worked night and day in behalf of the unfortunates who were burned.

Rhodes is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, a daughter, Mrs. John Siemer and a son, Henry Wallace Rhodes of San Francisco. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

#### HAYWARD NOTES

The dance at Tassajara on Saturday night given by the Freitas ecclosard drew a large crowd from the surrounding towns, and all present report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Hendrick and daughter, Miss Vista, visited friends in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Labarae came in from Crockett on Friday for a few dhys' visit at "Osage" twith her sister, Mrs. John Baldwin.

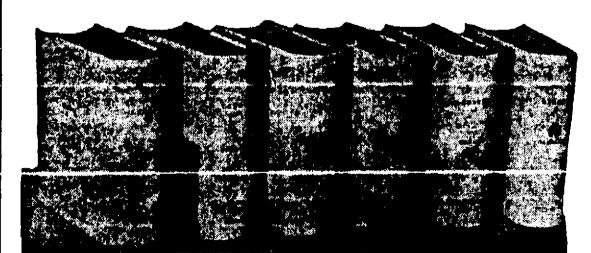
Mrs. C. W. Close spent several days of the past week in Oakland.

Prederick Stratton, collector of Port of San Francisco, accompanied by his family, are spending a few days at their country home here before leaving for a trip to Honolulu.

Miss Nellie Hait of Bonnon as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Judge Cusey of Port Costa, who was re-elected supervisor Tuesday, was here yesterday was here yesterday with the official returns of one of the formula of the precinct so that city.

J. C. Owens, one of the formulost orchardists in the country shout Alamo, was at the court become restricted as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sa guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sa guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cash as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs.

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# NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

## TUNNEL WILL BE • COMPLETED SOON

#### Work Being Rushed on the Big Bore Joining Alameda and Contra Costa.

WALNUT CREEK Nov 9 -With only 700 feet remaining to be penetrated it is expected that the Oakland & Antiock tunnel from Redwood canyon to the Oakland side of the hills will be completed by the first of the car. The tunnel workers are now making the rapid daily progress that was desired, tunneling from twelve to fitteen feet each day. A good share of the delay thus far has been occasioned by the great amount of con-crete work which it was necessary to co on the western entrance to the great bore On the western end the tunnel has been increased about 250 feet to eliminate a long open cut which had been originally planned.

CURVE CUT DOWN. The tailroad has tarted to move the curve below Fred E. Brooks' house so as to make it much easier and enable the trains to make better time. The heavier tails that are lying along the present tracks will be put on the changed line and the work will be of a very fine

Larger colverts will be installed to take care of the flood water. The moving of the line at this place takes the electric railway off Granger street and removes the objection raised by some property owners on the east side of Granger street.

#### PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE SUED BY PRINTING FIRM

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Progressive Republican League was named defendant Republican League was named defendant in a suit for \$600 filed in the Municipal Court by the H. M. Van Hoesen Com-pany, printers. In the statement of claim the suit is said to be for campaign liter-arure, lithographs and posting service ren-dered to the defendant. All the services rendered were given during the primary campaign. Paul V Perry is named as the responsible agent of the league.

#### MARE ISLAND NOTES

VALLEJO, Nov. 9.—In honor of their wedding anniversary Captain and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens entertained at a remarkably pretty dinner at their quarters at the Marc Island burracks a couple of evenings ago, when yellow was chosen for the decorations, the idea being carried out with agreet charges the property of the prope for the decorations, the idea being carried out with great chrysanthenums and softly shaded lights, while the place cards were in the harmonizing tones. Covers were iaid for Colonel Littleton, W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Waller, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William H. Standley, Captain Jay M. Salladay, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Salladay, Paymaster and Mrs. Cecil S. Baker, Miss Comelia Kennof and Lieutenant Benia-Cornelia Kempf and Lieutenant Benja-min Lewis, U. S. M. C. Later bridge was played when the prizes fell to the share played when the prizes fell to the share of Lieutenant Commander Standley, Capturenant Commander Standley, Capturenant Lewis.

As a surprise to their friends came the olders for Chaplain Carroll Q. Wright to sail for the Philippines, where he is to

sail for the Philippines, where he is to report for duty at Olongopo. Chaplain and Mrs. Wright have been at Mare Island for less than a year and were under the impression that they would be here for a couple of years at least, but the Navy Department ruled otherwise "Marriage and divorce in Japan have" the Navy Department ruled otherwise and it is probable that Chaplain Wright will sail for the Far East on the next transport. Owing to the fact that their son, John Wright, is attending college at Beikeley. Mrs. Wright may decide to make her home in that city during Chaplain Wright's tour of duty in the Far East. A couple of evenings ago they entertained at dinner in honor of the latters, bighthay, twelve guests accepting the spiritally while many others.

"Marriage and divorce in Japan have always been, and are now, simple matters of contract. When a man and a woman desire to marry they sign an agroement to that effect and the arrangement is then registered. The same rule applies to divorce. This makes separation more frequent than in other countries, and activated that their registered. The same rule applies to divorce. This makes separation more frequent than in other countries, and activated that their registered are the arrangement is then registered. The same rule applies to divorce the countries of the arrangement is then registered and the arrangement is then registered. The same rule applies to divorce the countries and activate the same rule applies to divorce the same rule applies to the countries and activate the same rule applies to divorce the same rule applies to the countries and activate the same rule applies to the traction of the same rule applies to the traction of the same rule applies to the countries and activate the same rule applies to the traction of the same rule applies to the tractio tors birthday, twelve guests accepting their hospitality, while many came in later for the evening. many others sent of parents must be obtained when

Lieutenant Commander Mark St. Clair riage refuses to agree to a request for Ellib, who has been stationed at the Mare divorce from the other does the matter get into court. A remarriage cannot legistate the distance while a couple of wells to In to have within a couple of necky to join the cruiser Maryland. Mrs. Ellis probably will follow the movements of re ship as closely as possible, but she has nevertheless taken a house in Vaijo, which she intends to keep as her permanent home, so that friends at the yard will continue to see much of her.

Miss Easton of San Francisco is spending a few days at Maro Island, where she is the guest of Mrs. Mark St. Clair

ms. Chantain and Mrs. J. D. Nair, who recently arrived from the East coast where the battleships, are visiting the former's parents in Santa Clara county. Friends are delighted with the news that they will make their home in California for the next two or three years, Chaplain Nair having been ordered to duty at Mare Island. He probably will report during the coming month.

Lieutenant Irwin II. Landis, who has teen on sick leave for several months, has again reported at Mare Island for

has again reported at Mare Island for treatment at the hospital. Lieutenant Landis' eyesight was injured when he was attached to the cruiser Colorado several months ago, and he has not responded to medical treatment as rapidly as was hoped for.

Lieut and Mrs. Irving H. Mayfield, whose marinage was a softery creased month or two ago, have arrived at Mare Island and have taken spartments at the Collins in the navy arm town, pending such time as they can find a house to suit them. Mrs. Mayfield will be given a warm welcome to the naval set at Mare Island, where Lieutenant Mayfield in the supply. Extras atill rule at Mare Island, where Lieutenant Mayfield folks, and married people, ton attended to the recovery of the supply of the supply. Extras atill rule at Amore Island, where Lieutenant Mayfield folks, and married people, ton attended to buy firsts at 40c.

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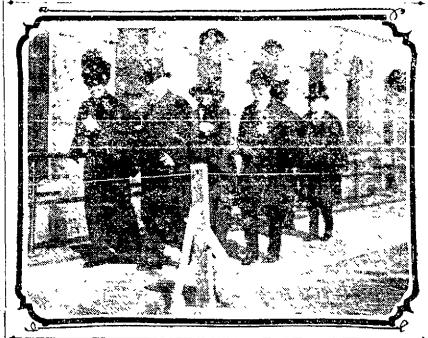
RICHMOND NOV. 9.—There was no change yesterday in the local egg market. The local dealers all quote 50½ ber dozen for second or pullet grade eggs and 42½c can first dealers were able to make the following officers: Mrs. Clarc Garty, C. C.; Mrs. Viola Brimship, but green feed is now plentiful. Santa high, but green feed is now plentiful. Santa high of per dozen for second or pullet grade. Feed creating feel year dozen a warm welcome to the naval set at Almost everybody among the voung Mare Island, where Lieutenant Mayfield folks, and married people, too, attended has a host of friends.

#### CENTERVILLE NOTES

(ENTERVILLE Now 0 -The meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce, which was downpour up until moon and then cleared to take place in Decoto last week, was post-poned until Wednesday night.

The Centerville baseball grounds were again of Henry F Milmer, for many years employed this week by the Centerville fans and

### MORGAN CAUGHT BY CAMERA; SHOWS NO SIGN OF AGE



J. PIERMONT MORGAN IN GROUP ATTENDING RECENT LAUNCH-ING OF STEAMER "NEW YORK."

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9 -A new snapshot | the great financier going from the landof J. P Morgan was made October 30 when he was attending the launching of when he was attending the launching of even springy fread and showed little sign the secumer New York. Those who saw of his advanced years.

ries.
"In Japan I find," said the judge, "that

If she is disobedient to her parents-in-

If she talks too much. If she is jealous of her husband or

the principals are under 25 years of age. Only when one of the parties to the mar-

"I find that the wife's infidelity is a

ground for divorce, but that of the hus-band is not. In the last few years, how-

ever, there has been much legislation broadening the rights of married women and making their social status move endurable. Until recently so little regard was paid to the family that relationships were traced through the mother only."

the grand ball at East Shore park to night, given by the firemen.

of the results of the results of the results of the results of stealing. If there are no children. If the is guilty of infidelity of the results of the resu

ing to the place of the launching noted the fact that he walked with a firm and

## DIVORCE EASY TO OBTAIN IN JAPAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-In Japan one marriage in three ends in the divorce court, according to statistics obtained by Municipal Judge W. N. Gemmili This leaves Edith Taliaferro and thirteen members of her theatrical company limped down the gangplank. When asked the reason for the limp she replied. "There was a smallpox scare near the Globe Theater, London, where we were playing. We found it inconvenient to be vaccinated on the convenient to be vaccinated on the convenient to the the convenient t the United States a poor second as regards the number of divorces. No other important nation is in the race at all.
Judgo Gemmill as head of the Court of Pomestic Relations has been inquiting into the Japanese situation in an effort to find also been obtaining judicial, social and criminal statistics from Europe. China and two or three South American countries. the arm. That's why we are limping."

## IRRIGATION NOW INCREASING CROPS

#### Walnut Creek Ranchers Find New System to Be of Great Advantage.

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 8 -The disrict stound Waln't Creek is gradually becon ag quite an irrigation center. Robert McPherson is pumping witce from a fine to, and his alfolfa is an attractive eight in the dry fall months. He will probably cut seven crops next year and from his facty acres be will feed all cows. The Bane of place about two miles from Walnut Creek has a fifty horse-power mofor on the well and this fall the owners have been able to irrigate the crees after the crop was barvested in time to help the trees in the setting of the fruit for next spring.

IRRIGATION PLANT. W. H. Leany, the man who discovered Tetrazzini, has install d a small irriga-tion plant about a mile and a half south of Walnut Creek and will be able to irrigate his orchard and garden as they sel lom have sufficient wind to depend on a windmill alone

It is reported that the Pacific Gas and lectric Co, will extend its service to La-iyette. This will make more work for fayette. the Walnut Creek office which promises to be a very busy place in the near future "when the electric road is done"

#### **DEPOSITS MONEY IN** BANK FOR 250 YEARS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 9.—An innovation in municipal financing and endowment funds was announced here when Adolph Melzer, a wealthy rewhen Adolph Melzer, a wealthy retired soap manufacturer, presented to Mayor Charles Heilman and the City Council a certificate of deposit which is to be kept in bank and draw compound interest for 250 years, when the deposit will amount to \$19,956.400.

The donor believes that many municipalities are held back- by their large debts. To offset the fear that a city will become bankrupt by incurring large bonded indebtedness and

lus to large public improvements.

#### MARKETS THE LOCAL

| Provisions. | White winter Pearmains, 75@90c; New-look | 190; M. & L. brand, 20%c; picnics, 12%c; Primrose, 21c; eastern star, 20%c; skinned, 21c; monarch, 18c; picnics, 13c. | Bacon—Primrose, 4 to 6 lbs, 29c; eastern star, 4 to 6 lbs, 29c; easte a wife may be divorced for any of the following reasons. Primrose, 21c; eastern star, 20%c; gkinned, 21c; monarch, 18c; picnics, 13c; eastern star, 20%c; gkinned, 21c; monarch, 18c; picnics, 13c; Bacon—Primrose, 4 to 6 lbs, 29c; eastern star, 4 to 6 lbs, 27c; 6 to 8 lbs, 26c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25c; 10 to 12 lbs, 24c; sugar cured bacon, 25c; Airow, 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 23½c; medium and light medium bacon, 19½c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 22c; 10 to 12 lbs, 21c.

California Bacon—M. & L. brand. 6 to 8 lbs, 26½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 11 lbs, 25½c; 11 lbs, 26½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 11 lbs, 26½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 11 lbs, 25½c; 1

Wholesale Fish Market.

Prices (per lb)—Salmon, 11c; halibut, 12c; chicken halibut, 10e; codfish, 8c; led rock, 10e; black rock, 6c; yellowtall, 8c; barranuda, 9c; sand dabs, 8c; soles, 6c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 4c; smelts, 12½c; small, 12½c; silver amelts, 10e; tomcods, 10e; small striped bass, 12½c; sea bass, 12½c; perch, 7c; anchovies, —; mackerel, 7c; white bait, 10c; pike; 5c; catfish, 10c; pompino, —; crawfish, 25c; crabs. —. -; crawfish, 25c; crabs. -. The above quotations represents basis . o. b. prices for cleaned fish, boxed and

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—40 cases of extras at \$2½c and
30 at 45c a pound.
Eggs—70 cases of extras at 52c, 10
cases of selected pullets at 44c and 20
at 44½c a dozen. Also on the informal
call, 10 cases of storage extras at 25c.
Receipts were 103,700 pounds of butter, 86,500 pounds of cheese and 127s
cases of eggs.

Receipts were 193,700 pounds of butter, \$6,500 pounds of cheese and 127e cases of eggs.

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Potatoes, Onlone and Vegetables. Potatoes (per ctl)—River Burbanks, Ø65c; Salmas do. \$1.35@1.45; Oregon o A large delegation of football fans went to Berkeley this afternoon to see the big game, despite file inclemency of the weather. The rain here was a steady downpour up until noon and then cleared. Hercules lodge Knights of Pythias presided at the funeral here this afternoon of Henry F Milmer, for many years emoreties, the file of the many years emoreties. The rain the second of the file of the formal states. The rain and states of the file of the

Dried Fruit, Raisina, Nuts and Honey,

Nuts (jobbing prices to the trade)—Pecans, 15@17c; fliberts, 13@15c; peanuts 5@6c; pinenuts, 14@16c; California chestnuts, 8@9c; Italian do, IIc.

New crop: Almonde—Nonparells, 16@ 10½c; I. X. L., 15@10c; Ne Plus Ultra, 14½@15c; Drakes, 12½c; Languedocs, 11½c, walnuts, f. o. b. shipping points, No, 1 softshell lic; do hardshell, 18½c; No, 2 hard and soft shell, 10c; buddod.

ONLY CLUE TO THIEVES

IS VIOLET WATER

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 8.—Every police officer is going about with his nose in the air today in an effort to detect fire scent of violets. The drug store of Salvatore Menzara, at Thirteenth and East Falls streets, was entered by burglars and a large quantity of violet tollet water and violet perfume was carried away. The cash register was broken. There was no money in it.

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Ceans and Beech (1987) Beans (per cti)—Lima, \$5.45@5.60; bayos, \$2.35@3.50; large white, \$4.25@4.35; small white, \$4.56@4.65; pink, \$3.35@4.65; pink, \$3.35@4.25; blackeye, \$4.25@4.35; blackeye, \$4.25@3.36; garvanzas, \$3@3.25; horse beans, \$5.36.25; Seeds Mustard, \_\_\_\_\_ flaxeed, nom-

21, 224c; timothy, nominal; hemp, 31,6; millet, 24,622hc per 18.
Dried Pens-Green, \$2.25 per cth.

Flour (net per bbl)—California family extras, \$5.60\(\phi\)6.80, do bakers' extras, \$4.60\(\phi\)6.80, do bakers' extras, \$4.60\(\phi\)3.20; superfine, \$4; Washington family patents, \$4.90, do bakers' patents, \$4.70; Dakota patents, \$8.40\(\phi\)7.49; Kanass patents, old wheat, \$5\(\phi\)6.25. May and Feedetuffs.

Bran-\$25@26 per ton.
Shorts—\$25@26 per ton.
Shorts—\$25@30 per ton.
Airdings—\$34@35 per ton.
Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$21@22 per ton; rolled oats for feed, \$41@42; comment, \$42@43; cracked corn, \$42@43; released this week in the Centerville face and of Henry F Milner, for many years employee per dot need to the second distances of the second holding in which the Seveness holding is the Seveness holding is which the Seveness holding is the

### SOCIETY LEADER WHO HELPED SAVE LIFE IN TITANIC DISASTER



MRS. JAMES J. BROWN. WIFE OF DENVER MILLIONAIRE, WHO WAS AT NEWPORT THIS SEASON.

English court.

NEWPORT, Nov. 9. - Mrs. James J. Brown, which of the Denver millionaire, has been making her home in Newport this season. She is accompanied by her

niece and adopted daughter, Miss Florence Tobla.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 9 .- "I want you to find for me the ugliest dog in town," declared a frontier looking in-

care what breed the animal is or what for is that he is fairly good size and ugly as sin," continued the stranger.

The stranger had not been in the station long before he revenled his identity. "I am Tom Groggins and

my business is trapping. My home is nine miles from herwood where I've

## TRAPPER WANTS NOTHING | WED AFTER GAY PARTY; BUT THE "UGLIEST DOG" | SORRY THE NEXT DAY

Mrs. Brown was one of the Titanic

survivors, and helped save a boat load of people by pulling at an oar. She has

entertained and been entertained at nu-merous smart functions here as well so

abroad and has been presented at the

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .-- After a party, Monday, Henry Murphy and Mrs. Anna Olin married. They were sorry Tuesday. They tried to obtain a legal separation dividual as he approached Chief of Friday, Mrs. Olin has five children, Mr. Police Hoefer at the station. "I don't Murphy a married daughter.

#### THREE CO-ESPONDENTS WEIGHED 665 POUNDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Three corein her divorce case weighed, respective-

## CORPORATIONS WOULD GRAB LAND

Parties Backed by S. F. Capital Seek Control of Richmond Waterfront.

RICHMOND N 9-There is now no inger de "5t but what promoters of promar, backed to ban erancisco and other out-lide cupital have designs upon the delanda and waterener of tria the secretly working to defeat the coming bond election. Such a rumor was cur-tent some time ago in fact D. R. Knowles, secretary of the citizens harfor committee, made the charge in an open meeting a month ago. Since then many things have developed to confirm really trings have developed to confirm that such ton, and the belief is general feday if it not only are men of large ments endeavoring to buy up the ildenands but to hinder in any way possible the city acquiring these lands for the proposed burbon and turns projects. And it is a the city acquiring these lands for the proposed burbon and turns projects.

It now develops that Henry C. Cutting is one of the prime movers in this San Francisco plan, and while he would not affirm it in an interven over the phore today, neither would he deny it, and did say that if his company could buy certain tidelands near their present holdings "they could make a millon". In this connection it is now remembered that H. W. Wernee, secretary of the Cutting com-pany, has just been east negotiating with manufacturing interests about locating on or near Richmond tidelands. It is also remembered that in securing the railway remembered that in securing the railway franchise from this city Mr. Cutting was acting for the Southern Pacific Railroad company, and as soon as the franchise was secured turned it over to that corporation for its electric line extension.

In further support of the suspicion that powerful corporate influences.

powerful corporate influences are after the powerful corporate influences are after the tidelands bordering upon the proposed tunnel and harbor comes the announce-ment that the John Nicholl company, with large landed interests in that section, has already approached members of the city council with a proposition to lease cer-tain adjacent lands, pay a revalty upon them, make improvements, and deposit them, make improvements, and deposit with the city a large sum of money, said to be \$25,000, as a guarantee of good faith. John Nicholl gave the boost committee \$500 to use in the campaign of education, and now says openly that the committee has done so good a job that it has educated him to a point where he is sorry he gave the money, as he now sees that the real interests of his comof the city and the interests of his com-

General public opinion now favors the bond issue. In order to obtain the promised government aid, and it is not thought that anything can be brought to bear that can binder the obtaining of the necessary two-thirds vote.

### DOG HOBOE BEATS WAY ON TRUCKS OF TRAIN

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.-This story comes Ozark, Iti., and concerns a dog. not a houn' dawr, but a collie. This dog "hoboed" his way seven miles on an lilinois Central passenger train, rid-ing the trucks like an expert "knight of the road."
The dog's owner took the train at

Simpson, Ill., and the dog tried to fol-low. The "news butcher" on the train booted the collie off the platform as the train started and was amazed to see the dog rush under the train.

At Ozark, the next stop, the news agent and C. H. Blarney of Paducah, Ky., conductor of the train, took a look at the trucks. The dog was lying across a brake beam, very much alive and apparently not at all worried.

The porter and "news butcher" chased my business is trapping. My home is in her divorce case weighted, trapped the colle from his position and the train lived nearly all my life and where my lived nearly all my

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Warm Springs Sunol Livermore Pleasanton

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### ALAMEDA MERMAID HAS FUN IN STAGE TANK

Miss Nell Schmidt Makes Change From Briny to Footlights

A few months are Nell Schmidt, the 38-Year-old Alemeda swimmer, mage a little ing to this side of the lay. It required e insiderable has, of her muscular equipment and something more than three hours of time. White other traveless were tending sengulls with Legaderunile from the decks of ferry stermers. Mirs Scincial collected even from the Union; collected even from the Villege in last to Cocking more.

Onkland stage. She will prod herself even more famous on reaching the cost some of in a diving and swimming her at the Pan-tures thester in San University

RECEPTION PLANNED.

Miss Schmidt is to be seen in the same cor at the Pantages is this city, heginging this afternoon. Her hopes term trients from Abaneda are preparing to altend one of the Monday evening performances, giving her an official welcome. Mayor Noy and other municipal officials will be there and altogether it is to be a happy occu-

Miss Schreidt will do her fancous swan iss convince was the new states, with a place that only force feet deep, will follow the up with the splander the per of all up a distinct of the per of all up. give at limitation of a perposet sucwill roll like a heavy log in the water, and she will make revolutions like a spinning

"WATER'S FINE."

Over at the Pantages, in San Francisco, Miss Schmidt was found by a TRIBUNE representative last evening. She had just splashed her way through the first act, at the early show, and was being put

the carry show, that was being put through a diving process at the hands of her sister. Miss Rose Schmidt. "This is the cusiest thing I do," said the girl swimmer. "I am enjoying the water tonight just as I always have done since I was able to toddle and jump into the surf near our beach home in Alameda. But it would be so cas, to swim the English channel, which I expect to at-tempt. I have no fears as to my success. tempt. I have no fours as to my success, although the distance which must be covered, in order to avoid the strong currents, is about 36 miles. It will be a sort of N-shaped journey. The water of the channel is not near so cold as that in the hay here. I have studied the confittions carefully. As I felt strong after swimming across San Francisco bay, I believe my strength will carry me agrees. believe my strength will carry me across

MUSCLES WILL HELP.

At this moment in the conversation, Miss Schmidt's remarkable arm muscles happened to be pearing from a bath-robe, and elcoquently supported the girl In her confidence as to her strength hold-ing out in the long swim. "Have you heard of the Alameda thea-

of a San Francisco club are to be here to be my act."

"Are you to remain long in vaudeville?" The young swimmer was asked.

"I may if I continue to enjoy stage life,"
was the answer. "Perhaps you don't know I have had my tonsils cut out this week, and I haven't made as happy a start as I might have. But I have liked the beginning, at that, and who knows but what I may take a long trip is youndeville before attempting the English Channel swim."

Miss Schmidt confesses to a certain the force of interest to her first pay-day since becoming a vaudeville headliner, and it may be whispered that she is receiving a weekly pay envelope of which some of the best of vaudeville entertainers would be to provide the provided of the archive will be a force of the earth, but that it was an ideal toward which civilization was working and one which was bound to be realized eventually.

President Petitigrove said that crime will be best of vaudeville entertainers would the opening meeting of the congress. Addresses of welcome were made by Governor Goldsborough and Mayor Presson of Ealtimore. Frederick G. Petti-son commission and president of the American Prison Association, responded to the speeches of welcome were made by Governor Goldsborough and Mayor Presson of Ealtimore. Frederick G. Petti-son commission and president of the American Prison Association, responded to the speeches of welcome were made by Governor Goldsborough and Mayor Presson of Ealtimore. Frederick G. Petti-son commission and president of the American Prison commission and president of the Mayor Presson of Ealtimore. Frederick G. Petti-son of Ealtimor

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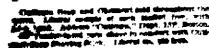
SERMON BY DR. DILLE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Rev. Dr. Elbert R. Dille, the pastor, will deliver the sixth in his series of ser-mons on "A Man's Affairs" tomorrow evening, at 7:45 o'clock, at Central Methodist Episcopal church, O'Farrell and Leavenworth streets. His special subject will be "A Man's Temptations."

## Red Rough Hands **Made** Soft and White

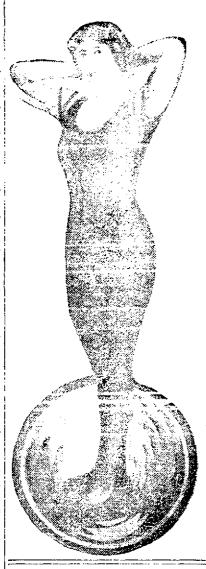


# **an**d Ointment

Areatment: On retiring, soak hands in hot water and Caticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Cintment, and wear soft handages or old loose deves during the night.







American Prison Association Meets in the City of Baltimore.

EALTIMORE, Nov. 9.-Crimes and riminals will be the prevailing topic of discussion in Baltimore for the next five "Have you heard of the Alameda theather marty arranged in your honor next Monday evening?" Miss Schmidt was sked.
"Yes, indeed," was her smiling reply.
"And isn't it sweet of them." At the second show tonight, too, some of my friends of a San Francisco club are to be here to

the best of vaudeville entertainers would not be ashamed.

The girl swimmer's tour will take her first to Southern California.

SAYS HUBBY OBJECTED TO HER LODGE VISITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Gertrude Hanni, who began an action for divorce in the local courts today. Claims that her journeys to lodge did not find favor in the cyes of her husband. Rudolph Hanni. When she would return from the regular weekly meetings, she says, he accused her of being out with other men. This, she thinks, constitutes good grounds for requesting a legal separation.

SELLMON BY DR. DILLE.

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NEED OF IMPROVEMENT.

He pointed out what the association had accomplished in the way of improving the laws in relation to public offenses and offenders, and declared the modes of procedure by which such laws are enforced are in sore need of improvement. The object of the association is to discover the best methods of dealing with offenders and preventing crime. Also the improvement of all nenal, correctional and reformatory institutions throughout the country, and of the government, and the management and discipline thereof, including the appointment of being out with other men. This, she thinks, constitutes good grounds for requesting a legal separation.

SELLMON BY DR. DILLE. NEED OF IMPROVEMENT.

that he gets suitable and remunerative employment.

# JEFFERSON UNIQUE

U. S. Bureau Lists Publication as Being for Free Distribution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, -- Thomas Jefferson's architectural drawings for the University of Virginia, done in India ink by himself and shaded by his granddaughter, form part of the illustrations in Heriett B. Adams volume on Jefferson and the history of the university, and it is a distinct surprise to find that the United States bureau of education lists this publication as among those available for free distribution.

Others of the same historical series have long since been exhausted, and it

have long since been exhausted, and it was assumed that none of this edition was left; but the title appears on the

with some 700 or more titles of books and pamphlets on various educational subjects.

The other publications listed cover a multitude of educational tonies, among them the following: Agricultural education: Alaska school and reindeer service; American educational history, heliding then the following: Agricultural education: Abska school and reindeer service:
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histories of the school systems in individual States; chication and crime; educational metheds; foreign school systems;
higher education; industrial and technical
education; Shrades; teaching of mathemules; rural education, school architecture and savitation; training of teachers.
Many of these publications are of great
value to teachers, students of education;
librarians, and people having a general
interest in education and the improvement
of public and private schools.

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SHVERWARE STOLEN.

were to the value of \$36 was stolen from the home of Mrs. William Rirss. ily were in the living room last night. The burglar pried open a side window end confined his operations to the dining room.

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Another big new auto truck added to our delivery system--our aim is to give the very best delivery service possible

Jackson's special dining table and set of 4 chairs to match

You will find this one of many splendid values offered in diving room furniture displayed on our second floor. THE TABLE is select quarter-showed oak, highly polished golden finish, has 45-inch top cross grain modifying below, and extends to 6 feet; heavy pedertal and base,

THE CHARRS are also soll juck to match table; have full stat covered with Fabri-ord French leg and claw feet . . . . Terms \$3.00 cash \$1.00 week

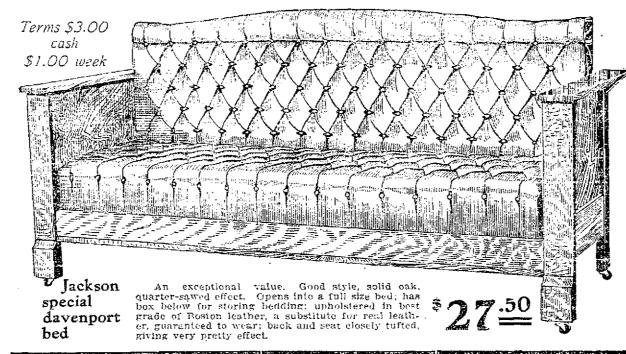
Jackson's special 3-roomout fit gives you an economical start

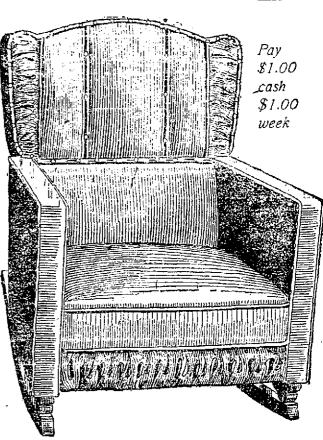
See it on the second floor. It will give you an idea of how cheap you can furnish. There is a kitchen, dining room and bedroom. It includes a pretty set of dishes, enough for family of six people; a 20-yard roll of good matting (choice of patterns), and the furniture in it is solid

On terms of \$6.50 cash, \$6.50 month

November sale of library furniture, dining room furniture, ranges and heating stoves, in fact everything to furnish the home

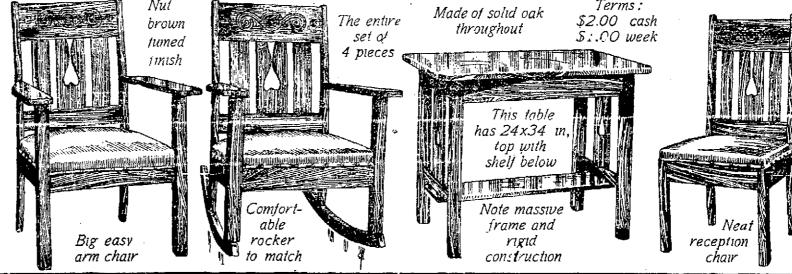
All sold on easy terms. Same price as though you pay cash





This big easy rocker is thoroughly well made, will hold its shape and give perfect satisfaction. The back is plain, with fluted edges, giving an appearance of elegance. The frame and rockers are very he avy and fastened together with wood screws so it cannot come apart. It's a copy of a high-class real leather design, and will give you almost as good service. Upholstered in best quality of Spanish fabricord, a substitute for leather that we can safely ruarantee.

# A new lot of those 4-piece library suits offered \$1650



quality of Spanish fabricord: looks like real leather and will wear almost as well. Table, armchair, reception chair and rocker, as illustrat-

### For rent

You will see all of the desirable cottages, flats and bungalows listed in our Rent Department. Full information and a list given free by calling at store.

See special list in classified, today's paper.

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### A pretty China dinner set, special for Thanksgiving

This is a decidedly pleasing pattern, delicate violet decoration, pretty shapes. Popular weight, genuine German china. 50 pieces. Special-

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With a little kindling and a few chunks of coal in the MONARCH and you have a red-hot stove before you can get dressed in the morning, and it will heat a 40-gallon tank of water while you are cooking breakfast, and by closing the drafts keep it hot uil day.

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We give a five-year guarantee in writing with every MONARCH we sell to replace free the FIRE BOX or any part of the range that breaks, warps or burns within her years from dute of pur-

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places any MONARCH Malicable Range we sell in your home, set up, including bot water connections.

And we will take your old stove or range in part payment, allowing all it's worth

### Order your Heater Monday these cool mornings will continue

You had just as well be comfortable and have the use of your stove the full season, as you will have to get one before the winter is over. So why not have it set up this week? The terms are very

\$2.00 down will place any heater we sell in your house ready for use

We will take your old stove in part payment for a new one, and allow you every cent it is worth.

Air-tight heatersfor wood, 95c, \$1,95, \$2.75

Round oak heaters for coal, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$12.00

Famous hot blast heaters for coal \$16.50



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One price to everybody cash or credit

# Real Estate and Development

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# RETAIL DISTRICT EXPANDS MARVELOUSLY

# LEASE SHOWS GROWTH

Shopping District Continues Advance in Northwesterly Direction.

New Thirteen-story Building to Be Feature of the Skyline.

Further evidence of the northwesterly growth of the retail district and the reviving effect of the new city half's consetruction and the extension of Washington street is shown by the lease last week of the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue to the United Cigar Stores Company at a ground rental higher than has ever been reported in this city.

The property, which will have a frontage of 45 feet on Fifteenth street, and 69 feet on the extension of Washington street, was leased for fifty years by the Dunn estate to the cigar corporation for a total rental of \$800,000 which is declared to be 20 per cent higher than any previous ground rental consideration in this city The frame building now occupying the corner of lifteenth street and San Pablo avenue, is to be torr down at once and the United Cigar Stores Company will erect a thirteen-story building, to cost more than \$150,000

The corner will become almost as prominent as Fourteenth street, Broadway and San Pablo avenue Across Fifteenth street from the new skyscraper the city hall will tower and opposite on San Pablo avenue will be the new Kahn Arcade simulture with its immense dome On Fifteenth street adjoining will be the seven-story Dalziel building

The Capwell, Taft & Pennnoyer, Corder and Pavert buildings will form part of the nearby skyline

Wet weather has not interfered greatly with real estate transactions during the last week Deeds numbering 255 were the county recorder. Loads or real estate, as shown by mortgages and deeds of trust, amounted to \$442,123 A building permit was issued last week for the crection of a two-story five-room passenger depot for the Oakland and Antinch railway at Fortleth street and Shafter avenue, to cost \$2868

MONTH'S BUILDING. During October 425 building permits were issued by the city of Oakland, the cost represented by them being \$619,073 25 For a month in which there has been a heavy rainfall, this is regarded as

(Continued on Page 42)

# **IEDMONT HOMES**

Since First of Year in **Exclusive District.** 

A splendid evidence to the general properity is the remarkable building activity in Piedmont. The city clerk of Piedmont reports sixty-three building permits for residences issued since January 1, the total value of which is close to one-half million dollars, and will exceed that before the end of

Among the beautiful residences just

Endand boulevard is now complete through Crocker Highlands in Crocker Hi

HOW CITY LOOKS FROM NEW CITY HALL TOWER



VIEW OF CITY LASTWARD FROM FOURTEENTH STREET AND BROADWAY, HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. THE PHOTOGRAPHER STOOD ON THE TOWER OF

## OAKLAND GETS PUBLICITY IN REAL ESTATE MAGAZINE

Sixty-three Residences Built taining a report of the California State Realty Federation, which has just Since First of Year in the magazine is published monthly by David H. Walker, and is officially endorsed by the State Realty Federation and the real estate boards at large. The Oakland section tells of the remarkable showing made by this city in building during the ten months of 1912, just ended, exceeding in cost the construction for the entire year of 1911. A list of the new buildings in the new retail district is also given. The improvement of Oakland's waterfront is mentioned, and is declared to be tributary to the advancement of Oakland real estate trade. An account of the creditable showing made by the Oakland delegation at the reality convention in Los Angeles is contained in the annual number and some of their expressions of benefits derived from the gathering, as outlined in THE TRIBUNE recently, are

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# SHIPPING

Oakland Waterfront to Be the Scene of Tremendous Activity.

Warehouse Section Near this Estuary is Expanding Rapidly.

Now that the toters of the state bave supported Oakland's claim to independence and the right to work out its own commercial salvation the development of this city a shipping, jobbing and wholesale business will continue uninterrupted Stress is to be laid by the commercial organizations of Oakland upon the increasing of business with the extensive interior territory which rightly bolong to

The recent obtaining of property by the Santa Fe. Western Pacific and South ern Pacific railroad companies near the estuary waterfront in Oakland for use as freight yards is an indication of the expectancy of these corporations to handle a large business in rall and water transportation. The need of better facilities for bringing car and ship together has long been realized,

One of the latest sales in the expanding warehouse district was that of J. Lichtenberg to Kratz & Neppach of a lot a feet wide and with a depth of 100 feet on the south side of Fourth street 75 feet west of Webster, on which will be constructed a large warehouse. The consideration was \$3350. The building is to be cased to a wholesale firm. The proppled by the wholesale house of the William Cluft Company The entire block on the south side of Fourth between Webster and Pranklin is now devoted to wareuses These properties are in the center of a rapidly growing wholesals dis-trict of Oakland which was once a promineut residence section

DISTRICT CHANGES.

One of the most striking in of the change in the character of the dis trict lying south of Seventh street and between Broadway and Falion street may be seen in the fast dwindling number of pupils who attend the Harrison gramma school at Fourth and Harrison streets This corner is in the center of the new warehouse and industrial section. Once is was in the midst of an exclusive residence district, and some of the ancient dwellings still give an air of dignity to the neighborhood. The large brick school building once accommodated hundreds of pupils but it is now attended by not more than

This region is to figure still more integely in the commercial development of Copier's 1's nate front in to become more lively with the beginning of the Santa Fe's transfer of freight by water to

on Regent street. 190 feet south of A deal for Park street resity is under the enti-five feet west of Webster for the way and will probably be closed in a second of J Lichtenberg to Krata a few days. The transfer means the erection of a large business structure and oil storage plant in the heart of the purely are remained by the west residues of the purely are remained by the west residues of the purely are remained by the west residues of the west remained to the purely are remained.

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struction Despite Rainy Weather.

Class of Buildings. No Permits Cost

The detailed list of permits follows: Crestett Bros, alterations Clay street, The feet south of Fifth street; \$1000. Oukland & Antioch Railway, two-story 5-room passenger station, southest cor-ner Fortieth and Shafter; \$2868.

D. O. Dobson, two-story 6-room dwelling east eide Valle Vista ave., 500 feet

W. D. Wills, one-story 5-room bunganorth side Sixty-third street, 174

feet north of Herzog street; \$2500. T Glimme, alterations, 4048 Brown

F. G. Russ, alterations, 667 Sxty-thrd

G Poncin, alterations, 1957 Eighty-

Alberg Bros., alterations, 357 Clay

William McLean two-story 7-room east side Townsend, 200 feet

south of Division street; \$8508.

Margaret McArthur, one-story 5-room

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and Cyprese; \$275.
William H. Robinson, alteration and ad-

E. Bushell, alteration and addition, 1531

Chen Lum, repairs, 340 Sixth strest;

Miss Losupy, repairs, 209 Fourteenth

treat; \$400. Jack Prattic, repairs, 150 Filbert street;

test anderson operatory agreen divella

Martin E. Mark, one-story class "C"

Den O. Johnson, one-story 5-room Sweifing, cest side Fourteent's avenue, 75

fool south of East Twenty-seventh street;

Form, southeast corner East Fourteenth

Eighty-seventh avenue; \$146.

Broadway; \$75.

Max W. Koenig, alteration and addi-

feet west of Grove street; \$1000.

feet cast of Shafter avenue; \$2000.

Ferry and Vernon; \$590.

soliton place: \$400.

2703 Broadway; \$300.

shound street: \$100.

Street: \$1706.

feet mest of Boulevard; \$2500

Children on

1-story brick store 1-story apartments with

Damp proof painting for new cuty hall

Alterations, additions and re-

north of Elwood street; \$3000.

minih avenue, \$450.

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respect the fainteener of the past week result at the election, a creditable showers to be building construction was made. See atvestix perfolia were issued up to transaday evening, the cost being \$100.

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dwelling, east side Fiftieth street, 286feet cast of Shafter avenue; \$2000.

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onflim the report.

The Santa Fe Company is working in the case and who was also charged onergetically on its new \$75,000 ferry slip, from which it will carry freight cars to the land on the Oakland estuary dition, south side Forty-fifth street, 250 recently acquired by it.

Sharta Water Co, roof repairs, foot Broadway (wharf); \$75
L. Lengstroth, 2-story 6-room dwelling, north side Calmar, 125 feet east of Paloma avenue; \$6000.

Kulen & Elicksen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bruce street, 70 feet least of Thirty-second avenue; \$1500. tion. 801 Park street; \$2160.

Higgins Bros., one-story 5-room dwelling, north side Forrest street, 160 feet wast of Shafter avenue; \$1000.

Higgins Bros., one-story 5-room dwelling, north side County avenue; \$1000.

L. Oppedsbl, alteration and repairs; 82 east of Thirty-second avenue; \$1500. Lynn Staley, alterations, 1222 Broad-View, 105 feet west of tin consented to the dismissal of the

Escaliton place: \$400.

S. Guissie & Co., alteration and repairs, Fifteenth and Cypress streets; ast side Ocean View, 105 feet west of line consented case which way \$25.

L. Asuman, 2-story 6-room dwelling, the consented case which was \$400.

S. A. 1 other, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side Trask, 150 north side Edgerty, 120 feet west of Fifty-sixth warner \$500. Kwong Sing Jan Co., alterations, 381
Bighth street; \$25.
Oakland Paper Company, alterations,

sixth avenue, \$500.

Julia M. Herscheiser, 2-story stores, apartments, includedon, cast side Piedmoni avenue, 61 feet south of Monte Vis-

La, \$11,000.

T. I. Miller, alterations and addition, 2015 Forty-seventh avenue, \$358.

John Auseon, alteration, northeast corner Boulevard and Walnut streets; \$600.

M. L. Wurts, 1-story 4-room dwelling, cast side One tiundred and Sixth avenue, 5 feet north of Grafffen street; \$1300.

City of Onkland, dem proof painting,

City of Onkland, dem proof painting, in w my man, series.

L. E. Martin, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south slde McAdam, east of Hayes street, Rick Ridge terrace; \$4000.

W. S. Young, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side James avenue, 105 feet south of Hudson street; \$750.

Benjamin Dubois, alteration and addition \$201 Adeline street; \$700.

Albert Comotto, alterations, 1218 Ninety-second avenue; \$350. east ride Bastman avenue, 225 feet of Butter street; \$150.

W. Lartir, addition, 1917 Twenty-

martin E. Mark, one-story class "C"
meres, east side Twelfth street, 100 feet
east of Frankin: \$6000.

Ellen R. Waldman, two-story 2-room
flats, north side Fifty-fifth sirect street,
100 feet east of Market street; \$4000.

The Alarderson one-story 2-room of-A. R. Dow, alterations, W. F. Twenty-fourth avenue, 89 feet north of East Sixtenth, \$500. P. A. Henderson, one-story 2-room of-fice, northeast corner of East Twelfth storet and Fifteenth avenue, \$400. Lenth, \$500.

J. Herger, alterations, east side Thirtyteenth street; \$500.

C. M. Buck, 1-story 4-room dwelling,
east side Fifty-first 100 feet south of Bast.

cast side Fifty-first 100 feet south of Last Twenty-seventh street; \$700.

T. F. Evans, one-story 1-room storefouth side Lxon avenue, 60 feet cast of
Harriman; \$2000.

G. W. Judd, alterations, 1222 Eightyfeighth sevenue; \$316.

E. H. Hollister, shed south side Darmost; \$1706.

M. Hinch, one-story 5-room dwellM. Hinch, one-story 5-room d

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A Howland alterations, 670 Lake west side Haker street, 120 feet south of Forume way; \$2700.

1. W. Dulton, 2-story 6-room dwelling, southwest corner Sixty-third and Hille-gass, \$2500.

2. C. Havens addition, end of Lake greene; \$450

3. R. Trimlett, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side Prophicular avenue, 310 feet west of Tuity-cighth evenue; \$2100.



Rapid Progress Made in Con- Engineers Include All Features Announcement of Service on Pomologist Makes Favorable James Cooke Wounded at San San Leandro Constable and Despite Edict of Fashion Fair Oakland & Antioch Jan. Report Following Tour of 1st Causes Activity. Stations.

"Oakland people themselves are get-

with disturbing the peace, was released.

and that he was forced to strike his op-

declared that Collins was the aggressor.

judge and Deputy District Attorney Cur-

case which was requested by Attorney

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

PHILIP M. WALSH.

Attorney-at-Law, fooms 501-502, the Oakland Bank of Say

B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-Rt-Law, U. S. Rank Bldr. Onkland; phone Oak, 651.

CASES not contrated cost \$20; advice

FRANK W SMITH, collection, 704 Mac-donald ave, Richmond, Cal.; phone 4861.

PEO. W. AVERILL, civil and crimina practice, 830 Market, S. F., Doug, 4515

GEO W. REED, Attorney Union Savings
Bank Bidg; phone Oakland 651.

GEO DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Sav-ings Bidg. room 612, phone Oakland 33

BARRY W. PULCIFER. Attorney-at-Law, 1014 Broadway; phone Oakl 274"; residence phone Oakland 4861

Union Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oak-

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Bldg.; phone Oakland 9206.

The fight was declared a draw by

ROBBED BY FOUR MEN. all the time the rest of the project 18 goes through those bells be begins to second street of assaulting and roblems carried out.

With the first section of the harbor too, will build be home there."

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DIVORCES GRANTED.

The men were arrested Tuesday in a 3 street lodging house, where they had engaged in a brawl.

Collins claimed that McCole attacked bim without provocation and attempted the control of the country degree; cruelty, the control of the country degree; cruelty, the country degree is the country degree; cruelty, the country degree is the country degree in the country degree is the country degree in the country degree in the country degree is the country degree in the country degree in the country degree in the country degree is the country degree in the country degree in the country degree in the country degree is the country degree in the country degree in the country degree in the country degree is the country degree in the country degree in the country degree in the country degree is the country degree in the country degree in the country degree in the country degree is the country degree in th HOWARD-Numin R. from Harry P. Howard; final decree; described.

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STECHAN-Irank W. Jr. from Isabelia M. M. Strechau; interlocutory decree, cutefty.

WARD-Louisn A. from John Ward; interlocutory decree; described.

WILLARD-Hor F. H. from John H. F. Willard; interlocutors described. to throw him through a skylight. Collins testified that he was picking his teeth with the knife when McCole struck him ponent ever the head with the knife in self-defense. McCole, on the other hand,

BIRTHS.

BUCK-October 28, to the wife of Robert F. DUNCAN-November 1, to the wife of William

Yamamoto, a so: BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

ings Bidg., 12th and Brandway, Oakland, Cal.; office phone Oakland 3032; residence phone Pledmont 3016. A. P. STIEFVATER,
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Attorneys-at-Law, 242-244 Bacon Bldg.;
phone Onkland 1499 The following deaths have been reported to he Board of Health: Harry A. Archaobault. Gastritis
Inated Raker Transportation
Infant of William and Eunice Thompson.
Premature birth.
Donatd M. Tuttle Fracture of skull.
Catherine D. Merdock Heart disease.
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Frank Stare Fracture of skull.
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Mary Lurmer Supportative endocatellis.
Mary L Hansen Ruptured bowel.
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Pauline Nathan Carchoma of liver.

DEATHS A. A. MOORL, Attorney-at-Law, 15 2d st., San Francisco. A. L. FRICK, Attorney-at-Law, 25 Bacon BEN F WOOLNER Atterney and Coun-selor-nt-Law and Notary Public First National Bank Bidg; phone Oakland 29.

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officer B. C. Merthuw, a masse of respectfully for reason.

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## N GREEKS AT FRONT BUTCHERS WANT LIVES ON WATER CITY ABATTOR

Consumers.

came in contact with metal near the motorman, and he was shocked. He lost control of the trolley and Miss Rall sprang to his side. She tried to check the speed of the car, but failed. The car, going down a steep grade, crashed into a car

Miss Rall's attorney, Ephraim Caplan, made a settlement with the United Railways out of court, Tuesday. Since the accident she has been unable to leave her home. She now plans to have an operation performed.

logan Duncan, a son
GINGO—October 20, is the wife of Henry
Gingg, a son
SERA—October 3, to the wife of Kasutsura
Nora, a daughter.

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The main feature of the entertainments

The main feature of the entertainments was a comedy in three acts, entitled "The Witch's Rejuvenation," written by Will R. Hill, a member of the club. Those taking part in the play included G. C. Farley, who assumed the dual role of Dennis Malone and his father, Patrick Malone: Will R Hill who played witch

Dr. W. R. Hume, Roy L. Meigs, Robert L. Lynas, Dr. J. F. McMath, Ira Breediove, H. C. Chamberlain, W. C. Holliway, Lucian J. White, Carl Volker, John McEwing, Stanfeigh MacLewee, Fred Harrison, Tom P Errigh, Karl H. Nickel, Max Horwin-ski, J. R. D. McKenzie, J. F. McVey, Charles P. McLafferty and Ed. L. Hughes. Those having charge of the affair included Emil Fritsch, Warren R. Sawyer, Frank A. Lench Jr. M. O. Briggs, E. D. Crandall and Dr. W. R. Huma. Following the jinks, an elaborate supper was proat which Frank A. Leach Jr., the president of the club, presided.

#### H. C. CAPWELL IS HOST AT BANQUET H. C. Capwell was the host last night

to the hoard of directors. Sons of the

native of Sweden, aged 28 years, I month and Ralays.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday. November 11, at 2 o'clock p.m., from the patient of Freeman & Cox, 8th and Brush streets interment Energreen comitery.

Middled Elizabeth Lanceman, daughter of Capwell store on Fourteenth street. George Edwin Lanceman, a native of California aged 2 months.

MERITHIW—In this city, November 6, 1912.

Olliver B. C. Merkhuw, a native of Maine, aged 67 years. his guests to the Nile Club, where the annual links were being heid. They rent the remainder of the evening as the guests of the club, of which Cap
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—August

well is a prominent member.

Besides the host, there who were mores the disposant the dub from

Deputy Jail Three Men on Robbery Charge.

# FOR THIRTY DAYS

Liquids.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The Retail

Butchers' Association of San Francisco
has suggested in a letter to Mayor Rolph
that a municipal abattoir be established by

BUFFALO, Nov 8.—After fiving on
"But can you not just see a woman
with one of those skirts on, sitting down
in a street car?" she said. "Her knees
would be sure to come through the slits,
and even though they did not further rip the Supervisors to aid independent meat he lost only 17% pounds.

the dress, they would be exposed there rackers and wholesalers in killing their Schalbach, until a month and a half to the idle stare of every man and wo-

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# HAPPEN HERE-YES ENGLAND JEALOUS.

Chickens Eat by Moonlight, Also People Play Cards

CLEVELAND, Nov: 9 -Clevelanders though they had 'some' moon the other night, be them listen to Mark Mitchell, mayor of River, which town takes all prizes for seeking real, unadulterated atmosphere, "The brightness of the moon fooled my chickens so that flev didn't go to had at all, but wandered about the yard, picking up bugs and things. I sat out in the lawn swing reading the newspapers until after midnight.

### **FAVORS WHIPPING POST**

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 9.—Sitting in the city hall police court. Magistrate Elsenbrown declared in favor of a whipping post instead of prison for wife beaters. He was led to express his opinion by the testisport in a care before him.

The case was that of Thomas F. Bailey, of American street below Spruce. He was accused by his wife of agranuit and battery Balley is a powerfully built man and his wife is rather frail.

Mrs. Balley testified that her husband was accustomed to fursing about the house, and a few nights ago when she attempted to answer him he caught her by the throat and struck her.

"There should be a whipping post instant of prison for all like you." said the magistrate to Balley. "A good, sound, mubile thrashing would cure you wife-beaters," added the magistrate. Halley made no reply. He was held in half for trial.

H. C. PAUL DIES IN

ALAMEDA, Nov, 9.—H. C. Paul, Pacific coast manager for Scribners Magazine, died at his home in last Monday, and the complete state of the coast of the gamerican victories in the cliffic coast manager for Scribners Magazine, died at his home in last Monday, was 43 years old and had been connected with the magazine for more than twenty years.

He was ere of the best known publish.

Resides the host, those who were proceed the first and the

## WOMEN REFUSE TO BARE KNEES.

Ones Denounce New Skirt as immodest.

instance been made at a point just above the knees of the wearer, so that the knees are exposed to the sight of the curious. A ribbon cluster adds to the daintiness of the skirt, and also surmounts the division effect in front.

"I should imagine that such a skirt, would be too much even for Washing-, ton," Mrs. DeLacy, wile of Judge De-Lacy, declared. "I have not seen the skirt, but from the description of it 1 would not wear it, and I do not think that the women of Washington will wear it. I should not think that it would be worn any place. It is immodest, besides being vulgar." The embarrassing position of a woman

wearing the skirt in a street car was ex-plained by a society leader, who requested that her name be withheld.

rackers and wholesalers in killing their stock for the market.

A resolution adopted by the association returned to Belleville, where his wife and returned to Belleville his wife and retur

world to the other, but, outside of Paris, I have not met the women that would Schalbach was 50 when a carriage.

On the advice of his family physician, Dr. L. H. Eales, Schalbach decided to eat nothing, and for 10 days suffered eat nothing, and for 10 days suffered After that, he dress such as that described by Lady the such as that described by Lady are they immediate.

The Gordon would be not only badly dressed, but would be immodest.

"Of course, as an actual fact, there is no real harm in exposing the knees. It is done every year at the bathing beaches. I understand, however, that the women wearing the new skirts are supposed to wear socks and have the naked knee on view. Believe me, no one will do that here. But even with stockings, I think it would be extreme for any woman to wear such a skirt. It would break conventional rules, which are honored by every good woman, and once such a habit is formed a great harm is done. Besides, the police might turn censors of Paris

# SAYS H. W. SAVAGE

Most English Editors Use the Word American as Synonym for inferior.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. -- "Rend your, English newspapers," says Henry W. Savage, "and you'll see that the 'Hands across the sea' sontiment which a great. CLUB PRODUCES

ANNUAL JINKS

With a gundane Ilabowe on a time, in which dark woods, ords, witches and spooks all figured liberally, the Nile Club held its "Spook" jinks last night in its many of us on this side of the water for inferior.

Savage returned on the Kronpringessia Cécille from a six weeks' visit to Eu-FOR ALL WIFE BEATERS rope. The greater part of his time abroad was spent in London, where he

ty years.

He was are of the best known publishing men on the coast. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Sarah Paul, and a son and daughter. Byron Paul of the Oakland Playaround Commission, and Mrs. Frank MoNutt.

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character The customs inspectors who examined HIM WITH COOK STOVE Savage's baggage might have been for selecting they were inspecting the effects of a traveling magician. A step ladder that will step, a disappearing vorce complaint claimed the distinction constall, a trained table which serves a

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#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Setter hunting dog. Address Box 8370, Tribune, giving full descrip-

LOST—Saturday evening, a lady's gold hunting case watch set with diamonds and rubles in a bird design; valued as a keepsake; suitable reward and no guestions asked. Roturn to \$23 Merrimac

LOST—Brindle Boston terrier; Fort Riley, Kansas, license attached to collar and owner's name. Capt. Barnes; answers to name "Tige." Return to 738 81st st. and receive liberal reward.

LOST-Small tan handbag on Key Route Berkeley train, 11:20 a. m. from city on Saturday: reward. E. G. Schmiedell, 300 Front st., S. F. LOST—Purse containing key, money and certificate; reward if returned to own-or. Mrs. F. J. Barrett, 168 Santa

Clara ave. LOST — Thursday, rhinestone breastpin bow knot design; valued as keepsake

Return to 917 Adeline st.; reward. LOST — Boston brindle bull, Thursday morning; answers to name of Patsy; reward. Return to 557 20th.

COST Collie dog; irregular collar; four white feet; lost vicinity Melrose; re-ward. Phone Elmhurst 700.

LOST-Nov. 7, 1 box of tin marked G. M. Co.; on Peralta st.; reward. Call up Oak, 4365. LOST-Lady's light skirt; down town Saturday Notify Box 6123, Tribune; re-

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UNITED Lodge of Theosophists, Oakland

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ious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Station D. Grand Rapids, Mich.

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AT the Bucess, 407 15th at., bet, Bdwy, and Franklin-Cooks, \$50; nurses, \$30; chambermaids, second girls, house girls, \$25 and \$40. Phoner Oak 737; A 3013 CCOK, \$40 second with practical nuces, waith week chambercoulds, girls for general bijessork. Wild artis Emp. Exchange phase Oakland 1935.

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HAIRDRESSING, 662 15TH BT. ADIES, make shields at home: \$100 mo

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NEAT girl for general housework and kitchen helper; hours 9 to 1 and 4 to 8 p. m.; live at home 2350 Waverly at PERCIVAL

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WANTED - Sienographier, voung lady with good education, must be next and accurate, take rapid dictation, read notes quickly; Remington typewriter; touch system. Apply Pacific Coast Borax Co., 16th floor, Monday morning early.

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New coment bungalow of 5 rooms in Chremont district; beamed cell-luss pare-led dining room, cabinet kitchen, kurge bedrooms, open fre-place; very sunny and close to Key

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New 5-room bungalew in Linda
Vista, on high ground, with good
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with sleeping porch and large front
porch; swell stone fireplace, built-in
bookcases and luffet, beamed ceil

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How, indeed, could she sign peace

ting in congress, the revealers and in-terpreters of the most noble human

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GREAT CRY AROSE.

thought of these lofty men of intel-lect who had come to Rome from all

parts of the world turned with a sudden fervor toward the Aeropol's. And a ery arose, an irresistible cry: "Vive

rock, and the people heard it, and for the fourth time sent it up to the Latin

sky with a longer and deeper vibra-

The land of the Royalist race. The most holy land.

That is the most splended cry at the resent moment.

We have named it of old by name,

The scientists and the people did not onsider the bitter struggle of races,

infidels, that pinnacle of reason which

may tomorrow be once more sullied by the bestial enemy under the very

eyes of that same avaricious and arid Europe, which, after having allowed the last sign of the Byzantine empire

to be overthrown, trembled at the news of the Turkish victory and feared

the cruption of the Janissaries into the Hungarian and German chapels.

It is not a question merely of a bit-ter contest between the races. It is

and exaltation of a moral and intel-

oned adhesion of free men to prin-ciples which formed the foundation of

ancient greatness, and are still the immutable basis of European civiliza-

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the have rancor of politicians and bankers full of gulle both.

The Greeks, intextented with glorious memories, sugistined by invincible

lectual force, sprung from the reas

And from the sacred hill the

er of the sea.

Europe, under the impulse of some veins more than by the rays of the Europe, under the impulse of comspirit of aberration, appear to be
stumbling giddly into blind adventures.

The trumpets of the four winds of

the world
From the ends of the earth blow as regards these thresome and the capbattle.

The night is broken eastward. But. in reality, the wondrous rhythm of des-tiny—against which neither fault nor deceit avails—guides events in the days which are upon us. Not a movement of generosity, not a humane sen-timent in that Europe so well filled timent in that Europe so well filled and so cowardly which—by an inversion of the hard saying of one of your statesmen—seems to think that "cowardice ensures peace."

One feels tempted to put to it the poet's interrogation, "Europe, what of the night?"

But what could it answer? One single thing, perhaps: er of the sea.

"Night with pestilent breath feeds us." Life where we triumph is dead." Nevertheless, our heart trembles in looking upon the ideal image of that one among these nations whom destiny appears to have chosen in this magnificent hour. There is one who shall secretly

requite. All that endure or that err.

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thieldry genius which walks hand in the wooden-headed wales are laboriously negotiating an untimely peace at Ouchy; it must have been this inviolable genius which prevented this sudden treason, as it were, on the part of a young nation, before the part of a young nation, and the part of a young nation, before the part of a young nation, before the part of a young nation, and therefore the part of a young nation, before the part of a young nation, and therefore the part of a young nation, thirefore the part of a young nation, therefore the part of a young nation therefore the part of a young nation. How will she reply? One must which weaves colorless crime on its taink that each noble race has its noiseless fooms? Would she not be-How will she reply? One must were, on the part of a young nation, excavating majestic reasons and bring-avenged and free, towards two young pations thirsting for vengeance and have gone. Archaeologists were liberty.

and elsewhere but suffered from this abominable attempt. I can state that to the great majority of the Italian people this slow, mean haggling is re-pugnant and that it awaits the news of the breaking off of the negotiations at last with quivering anxiety.

The breaking off must take place desire it. Italy, living and true, the

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The Serbs, since the treaty of Cerlin, by putting Boshia and Herzegovina (By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.)

ROME, Nov. 9.—The peoples of new Italy, enlightened by her opened verification, sent away their hopes to the very "root," have had their eyes directed toward the archipelago, along the valley of the verification with the real verification of the very "root," have had their eyes directed toward the archipelago, along the valley of the very "root," have to Salomea. They have not forgotten that Usual bases of Great Servia and that it still displays the ruins of the towers built by

the formidable Tsar Stephen Douchan.
The Bulgatlans, of still more striking originality amid the other races, have no lesser ambitions as they tious negotiators, repeal the saying of Sigismondo Malatesta: "Non timeo culices." (I do not fear gnats) recall that the treaty of San Stefano assisted to them a territory extending from the Danube to the archipelugo and embracing Maccdonia and a part of Thrace. They also recall that under the dynasty of the Assanindes the when already the troops of the Bal-kan states are in conflict with the Ruuano-Bulgarian empire more than once made the masters of Byzantium tremble on their thrones and that John Assan II saw his dominions ex-tend from the Danube to Larsia.

CONSCIOUSNESS OF ORIGIN. And have not the descendants of the Roman legionaries been able to preserve, since the days of Aemmus Paulus, Tra-jan and Aurelian, through the terrible Those who love her with the most faithful love asked themselves vester-day with angulsh whether truly she could at this supreme hour abandon the people who are uprising with so storms of two thousand years, the keen consciousness of their origin? Have they not retained the memory of those two Assanide brothers, the shepherds of immense flocks, refusing to pay the tithe to Byzantium, invaded Hemus and conquered the entire region lying between splendid a violence to claim their na-tional liberties against other Lord who are even harder than the ancient opthe Darube, the Balkans, Rhodope and

pressors of Lombardy and Venetia.

Could she turn aside from their distress and think of nothing but her "interests." following the example of that ignoble European plutocracy Macedonia? Each of these peoples, still forges a new right with an old memory, and it is a beautiful thing that young warriors should fight for the inmost dropp of their race and that they should invoke the most remote glory of their ancestors. It is a beautiful thing that the name and holy image of Helias should still be with them as in the sons. of one of the forerunners of the Greek revolution, the poet Rigas, a Roumanian of Thessalv:

Bulgars and Albanians, Serbs and Rou-manians, Epirotes and Islanders, with one Draw for liberty your sword. Hellas calls and beckens you.

But another name also, an image no less sacred, must be with them in this supreme trial, the name and the image of Italy, the name and the image of Rome, since everywhere in the Carpathians, Balkans and Pindus appear the hard traces of the eagles and engraved signs of Latin speech.

What mutters it that the horizon is and the chances uncertain? urouded What matters it that the atroclous adversary should be covered by the Euro-pean plutocracy which aims only at sharing out his disjecta membra, with no thought of rights and dreams, of the bloodshed and the sacrifice accomplished

and sometimes the unexpected word is pronounced by an ineverable will, PAYS NO HEED TO THEM. The accord of the powers, whose inplace on regations, not affirmations and but greeted the power of an eternal idea, evoked the sublime Parthenon which was sullied by barbarians and

on the watch to prevent each other doing anything. But the swift and audacious confeder. ntion pays no heed to them. Forward it goes, its eyes fixed on its goal, with a stout heart and with set lip. It knows its own history and that of the enemy.

It knows that this enemy was never able to strike deep root in the conquered soil, was never skilful in anything but pillage, never founded anything but everywhere brought ruin and left no grass even to grow under his feet.
It knows that this enemy has always a question of the triumph of a living and ever-new idea, of the affirmation remained in Europa a hateful stranger, destined to disappear, recoiling always, notwithstanding all his ruses and his fary, notwithstanding the dissension of

the Christians. Just as he lost Humary and the Crimea, just as he lost Greece, Servia. Montenegro and then Roumania. Bulgaria and eastern Repmania, so he will lose Constantinople. Like Sinan Pacha in the song of the deeds of the Viovod Michel, "he will east himself into Vioved Michel, "he will cast himself into the mud, will be covered with filth like Doubtless great and proud dreams spring from this idea, enlarging and swine, will lose his turban and foredge, and guiding images is today awakened lose his ites and his designs."

MUSSULMAN LIME CRACKING, The Mitesulman lime, with which Ma homet, the conqueror, caused the Mossaics of Justinian to be covered, is now cracking away and falling miserably. The Latin images already reappear as brilliant as formerly. And four cannon shots suffice to bring down the four minarets and restore to Saint Sophia its beauty as a Christian besilica.

Then, in memory of the valor of the old king, Nikita, the father of their genqueen, the Italians will desire to of the miraculous virgin which the arrest spring from Sentant to the pots of Lome with these does in models b

vaded Albanic. And suddenly uprising from the deepest glory of the sea, the dege Dandol, "Lord of a fourth and a half of the empire." will come to ben the knee in slience and fulfill his viw.

STHE MAKING OF MAN"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 - The living of a Man' will be the subject 1100 - T.W. Hap's Solving to the tow moving at 11 o'clock at Cen-tenery Southern Methodist church, Push chief between Gough and Octors In Concepting at 7 % o'clock How to Secure Flor

## B'NAI B'RITH PLANS HE WAS BOARDER Y.W.G.A.TO STAGE FALL CONVOCATION THEATER PARTY AND NOT HUBBY FOREIGN PAGEANT

ebration.

not yet been selected, a production direct from the East is promised. The company will be headed by Maude

ost of a great celebration to be held next Problem, when the aurual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 4 meets in this div. This will be the liftleth anniversary of the grand lodge and local Briat Brith members are determined to observe this

event with fitting festivities.

The special committee in charge of ariangements consists of Harry K. Wolf, chilman Milon Meven F. Poebner Sam Westopf, Agren Jacobs, Henry Zekind, Arnold Solomon and Julian Pinto.

Regulariy.

day evening November 20 under the is the claim of Mrs. May M.Ilward, of 1915 urday evening, November 16, at Eb. Il Alameda and Marin counties, will be held in St. John's church, Oakland, on November 13, The convocation will senting the ten final Brith lodges of San Francisco. While the play to be profendant in the action, John Milward, is a Morse patrolman and the wife admitted duction elected from the Bast is promised. The company will be headed by Maude that he paid his board regularly. She have burkin, supported by the heigh har anexal stock company.

Tickets are heigh sold at popular prices and may be obtained from members of the ten local longes or at the Alcazar box office. The purpose of the party is to raise finds with which to aid in defraying the cost of a great celebration to be held next.

Morse patrolism and the wife admitted that he made has beard regularly. She itstified, nevertheless, that that was as far as his interest in her welfare and various church singers will that he made no further contributions toward her support. This, she said, had been going on for two years. Four months ago, she asserted, he left her. The court saw an opportunity for a possible reconciliation and therefore contingers will be that was as far as his interest in her welfare and various church singers will that he made no further contributions toward her support. This, she said, had been going on for two years. Four months ago, she asserted, he left her. The court saw an opportunity for a possible reconciliation and therefore contingers. ued the matter until next Thesday for

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—"The Bible and the Turk" will be the topic

lar Production.

The members of the Hughes Club Alame, and Berkeley.

REMAIN ON TREES

weather of the past week having permitted work, but few apples now remitted work, but few apples now re- Work of the Convocation and Methods main on the trees. All warehouses of of Raising Money." Archdeacon Emthe four big storage and shipping coners are pretty well filled and the p. m., luncheon; 2:15, conference, greater portion of the crop will re-

Funds to Be Raised to Defray San Francisco Woman Admits Maids and Matrons of Society Episcopalian Clergy of the Bay the Cost of Big Cel- That Spouse Paid Bills Interested in Spectacu- Region to Meet Here at St. John's.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Arrangements are obig completed for a theater preferred the role of 2 hoarder in this sociation will give a play called "The fall meeting of the convocation party to be given at the Alcazar, Wedness wife's home rather than that of husband. Porcease and the Alcazar, Wedness in San Francisco, day expring November 20 and the deliverage of the convocation page and the Alcazar, which is the state of the same and the same an various members of the association on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock will take part.

and various church singers will assist the scenes in musical numbers. Many local prominent women are interested in the affair.

FEW ORECOM ADDITES

The program for Wednesday will be as follows: 9 a. m., holy eucharist and devo-tional hour. Rt. Rey. William Ford Nichols, D. D; 10:39, organization and toutine business; 11, "The Missionary

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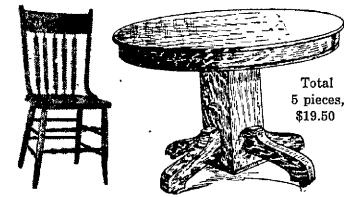
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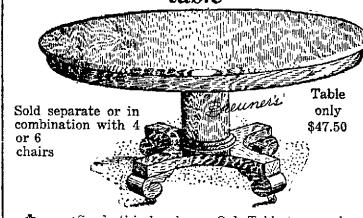


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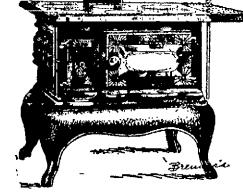


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# The Greatest Bloebeard OF AN Time

Chicago Egyptologists Have Just Thrown Some New Light on the Bloody Career of Wicked Old King Amunoph III, of Egypt, Who Murdered

His Guests After Each Banquet, Killed 300

In the Meantime Amunoph Married a Dozen Times a Day

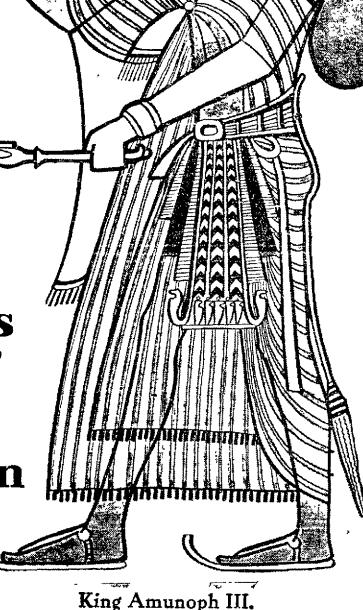
Wives by the Time He Was 27 and Amused Himself by Tossing Them to the Crocodiles with His Own Hands. He Was King of Egypt 1450 B. C.

He Murdered

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LUE BEARD" champion of the world-King Amunoph III. of Murder will out, although it

may be 5,000 years coming. Egypt is not to be blamed for failing to serve news promptly, for a man who engaged in such a wholesale business as Amunoph was bound to keep the printers on the stone slabs pretty busy. The printers got way behind in their work, and besides, if Amunoph's reputation is to be believed, they didn't dare advertise too many of his private affairs. He had the drop on them, being king.

Anyway, Egyptologists are just learning that Egypt's printers in the stone age were like the reporter who had all of the story but the facts. They knew Amunoph was a brutal man, with a penchant for getting rid of his wives and friends, especially his wives, faster than the high priests could get him married, but they never dreamed that he was dealing in carloads lots. It so happened that a half dozen murders at the palace on a bright May morning never deazed

Amunoph was descended from a vigorous line of fighters, notably the four Thothmeses. none of them champions, but all of them with good fighting blood in their veins. There was nothing they liked better than a scrap.

Amunoph started out friendly enough until he became king, and then he took off the lid. Prof. James Henry Breasted of the University of Chicago, among other students of ancient history and Egyptology, has just discovered that all man not screpe in the palace during the reign of Amunoph; in fact recent developments show that Amunoph holds the wife murder record for all time,

Coffin Enlivened Stag Party.

Within the last few months the fact that up to the time Amunoph was 27 years of age he had murdered over 300 wives has been practically established beyond a shadow of a doubt. As yet they can only generalize as to the mad career of this king. They hope that in years to come they may be able to ascertain more definitely the identity of bis many victims.

Amunoph was having a party one night. It was one of those stag affairs, common enoush in these days, but then they were viewed with suspicion. Having been invited to one of the king's parties there was no dodging it for a previous engagement.

While the solad was being served the



Murders Were Being Pulled Off in Every Part of the Palace.

cubits in length, and in it the wooden efflgy of a dead body, perfectly imitated by the king's own private sculptor and painter. It was handed to Amunoph, who gazed admiringly on it and then passed it around to his quaking guests

"Look upon this," he said, "then drink

away that there was going to be something doing for them in the near future, so they began to wind up their little business matters and prepare for the grand blow-off. In came on the following morning, before the king and his assembled family, consisting of a couple of hundred wives. The men, whose



But They Had Had a Good Time the Night Before.

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#### How He Treated His Guests.

While the salad was being served the waiters brought in a coffin one or two cubits in length, and in it the wooden effigy of a dead body.

"Look upon this," he said, "then drink and be merry, for such as thou seest it wilt thou be, after thy death."

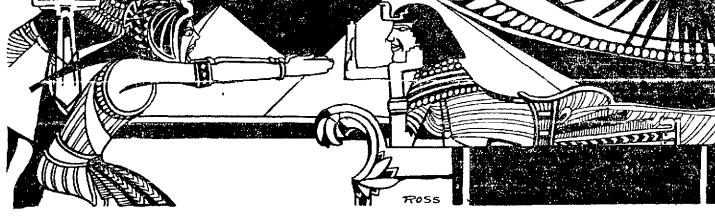
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#### First Wife Is Frolic Victim.

The performance made a great hit with Amanoph, and he began looking around for novelties in this line. It seems that he had had for his first wife a venerated heiress named Nitocris. Her advent into Amunoph's family was quickly followed by scores of others, many of them prettier, more attractive as to figure, and invariably better able to amuse his highness. All she had on her rivals was a little Egyptian money, but she didn't have it long, for no sooner was she the wife of Amunoph than her money was his, too. Of course, that was under-

to American to the end of a court seek of dead bodies -the mortal remains of the menhe had wined and dined the night beforeand caught sight of wife number one, Nitocris, lounging around on the outer edge of his presence, wondered, no doubt, if she was going to get by No, she was not. The frolie was on.

Amunoph hed oned his attendants. "See then vender woman, Nitoeris, whom I first took unto myself?" he asked, "See that has life to toll on drain her-now, in the



See That Her Life Is Taken from Her," Smirked Amunoph.

presence of these, my prettier and more

Amunoph yawned during the epilogue, which had its little moral for the other wives, who, we are told, "counseled among themselves as to the best way of restoring the good humor of his grace." As the body of Nitocris, riddled by swords, was dragged away, the sigh of the remaining 209 wives was not for the one who had been slain. but for the others who might even now be tagged for public slaughter.

#### Married Dozen Times a Day.

Then Amunoph began tampering with the rules. Every up to date method then in existence was brought into play. Amunoph, it has lately been learned, even hired men of originality to conceive novel means by which he might kill a couple of his wives. Something new and clever he was looking for all the time.

Murders were being pulled off in every corner of the palace. Of course the king did his best to keep all his engagements, but he could hardly be expected to do more than an ordinary man's work. He attended the death bed scenes of his favorite wives, while the others who did not stand so high in his estimation had to get through it alone a tot ther wald.

In the meantime Amunoph was getting married a dozen times a day. Sometimes his dates so conflicted that when there were a large number of wives going out, those coming in were married in bulk. Individual service was absolutely impossible, for the king was a busy man. Occasionally there would be an unusually good looking candidate in the lot, and this one the king would favor with a little extra grace. But invariably it was found that those who were thus honored at the start had a more horrible

rest of them from getting jealous.

Now, Amunoph III. was otherwise known as Acheneheres, or Chebres, and was one of the Theban or Diospolitan kings of the eighteenth dynasty. It was in this dynasty that Egypt had a large circle of friends, and it was probably because doings at the palice were kept so quiet that kings of the smaller countries surrounding were glad to get places for their daughters in Amunoph's valace, for it was reported about the country

that they had jolly good times there.

One king, Timeios, who was from the gossip, and he sent his daughter. Hatasu, to the king for his approval. Now Amunoph

followed with Timaios, and his death resulted. His army, however, was victorious, north of Egypt, was thus deceived by public and Timaios was put to death for his impertinence.

Egyptologists are greatly interested in the was not overly particular about the looks. It career of Amunoph, which is just as yet



#### The Wives Took Occasion to Sneak from the Palace and Throw Themselves Into the River Where the Crocodiles Could Get Them.

was that they had royal blood in them.

#### Finally Loses His Own Life.

limaios heard that his daughter was not treated well by Amunoph. And so, taking an army with him, he went down to see if he couldn't fix things up. Amunoph was warned of the approach of the enemy, and this accounted for the fact that business of wife murder quieted down a bit. While Amunoph was preparing for the attack the wives took occasion to sneak from the palace and throw themselves into the river where

the crocodiles could get them, · two mooth were injured in the battle that

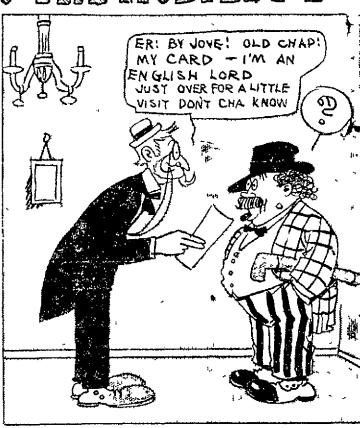
was an item, of course, but the main thing a little hazy. They know that he ascended the throne after Thothmes IV., about 1450 B. C., and that he was succeeded in 1408 B. C. by Khaenaten, so that he was only as years out when he had his fatal quarrel. with Timaios, Having murdered over 300 wives by the time he was 27 years of age. mearchers for the truth are herrified at the possibilities contained in those last fifteen rears which he served as king of Egent . In the Metropolitan museum, New York, is contained a swood said to have belonge! to Amunoph. Probably it saw a lot of service, for there is evidence enough to show that Amanoph himself helped in the murder of many of his wives.

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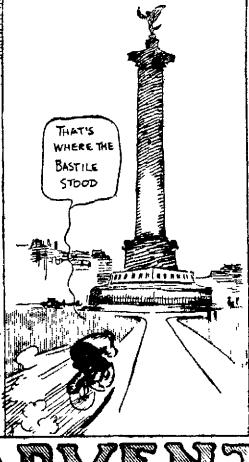




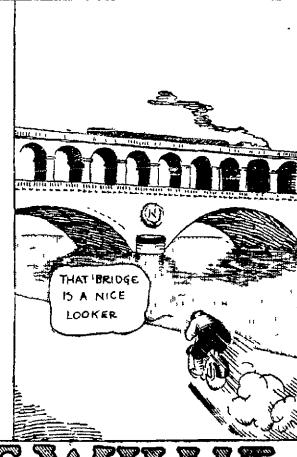


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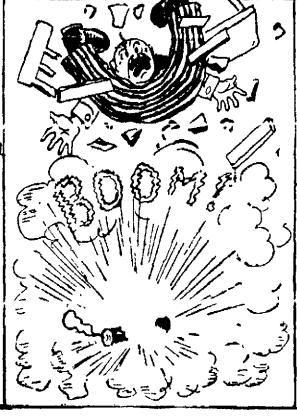


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